Oakland Tribune
MAGAZINE SECTION
DECEMBER 17, 1922
Johnny Jones
Smith
Blank
Anna Phillips
Maurice Bates
Tony Dugan
Charlie Black
O'Neil
Benson
Bates
Farrow
Fink
OK
OK
Fair
OK
OK
OK
OK
?
Jack
KARPE

# Catching Ghosts In Oakland

By Frank S. Bernhard

## 'Strong-Arm" Men on Hand to Prevent Expose of White-Sheet Spook, But Raid Is Not Halted

## "Third Degree" Given Investigator Before Being Allowed to Talk With "Spirit" of Hero Brother

A pre-arranged signal, two powerful flashlights playing on the same spot, namely, the supposedly materialized form of a departed relative—at the same instant a flying tackle which terminated on the form of the materializing medium—police whistles—taking of names of witnesses, and the fateful journey of the medium and his assistant in "Black Anne," is about the extent of the whole thing as far as the casual observer is concerned.

Few have an opportunity to go behind the scenes and watch the plans that are laid for the capture of those who trade on old people and others who are mourning for the loss of their loved ones and are often driven to distraction by their grief.

There are fakirs who have trusted confederates, and spend hours and days in working out schemes and methods whereby to defeat the police and other investigators.

Let me take you through the mysteries of one of the most notorious of the "materializing mediums."

One investigator had been refused admission to the "materializing parlors," after he had fallen under the suspicious eyes of one of the lookouts. The situation was communicated to me. The other investigator had been refused admission on various occasions after his first visit, where he was told that the room was filled to capacity, on one occasion; and various other excuses had been given.

Alone I was to go and pass my judgment on this "show." Two men entering together for the first time would at once fall under suspicion. I selected as my accomplice a young lady, a doctor of philosophy of Columbia University, and recognized as an authority on psychology, on which subject she has been teaching in a state college for several years. Here was a person who without any personal feeling would be able to judge the true metal and sincerity of the things we were to see.

I had been told that I would see phantoms walk in stately splendor, speak in voices that seemed to come from the tomb, and advise their loved ones on earth as to the best actions to be followed out in solving their worldly problems. Here was something worth seeing.

Millions of dollars have been spent in a search of the true aspect of the hereafter. Scientists of note and men of letters are striving to unravel the mystery. I knew what it would mean to these sincere, hard-working men if I could shout "Eureka! Here is a man who brings them back. Come and investigate them, talk with them and convince yourself."

On a certain night, accompanied by Miss R., I went to the address which had been given me. We had a little trouble in finding the place, as it was well back from the street and in an excellent place, where the weird noises and goings-on could not be heard from the sidewalk. We started early so that the old stall of the place being full could not be played upon us.

We climbed a flight of heavily carpeted stairs, and were met at the top by a squinty-eyed little individual, who, holding the door open but a little way, inquired who we were and what we wanted. After ascertaining that I was [illegible] "Dr." Blank, I introduced myself as Frank S. Bernhard, stating that we were from San Francisco, where I had heard of his "wonderful work," and that I was anxious to see what results he was able to obtain, as I had had some wonderful results in the East. After squiting at us for some time he finally reluctantly admitted us and seated us in a corner.

We were among the first ten in [illegible] with interest the method of [illegible] followed out as the remainder of the people came in. We were completely surrounded by a cordon of "strong arms," and it would have been necessary to pass at least four of these to reach the front part of the room where the cabinet was situated.

The cabinet was made of the usual heavy black cloth, with the front containing any number of slits or opening through which the spirits came. This cabinet "Dr." Blank explained to be a sort of "assembling place" where the spirits "gained strength" to come out. Spirits who had to come through closed windows and locked doors to get there had to hide behind a few yards of cheap cloth against the "thoughts" of those who were opposed to them.

Some five or six chairs were placed in the cabinet and we were permited a few at a time to enter the cabinet. White forms appeared in one end. That is, in the end which terminated in an alcove, and of which "Dr." Blank sat on the inside and his accomplice sat on the outside. None of these forms spoke on the night I was there, while there were others beside "Dr." Blank behind the curtain.

Under the direction of Mrs. ——, hymns and other songs were sung, probably to cover up any noise which might be made. This was kept up throughout the meeting when a spirit was not talking. Several times at that and other meetings I overheard the natural voice of "Dr." Blank saying "sing."

When the meeting first started "Dr." Blank completely dismantled the lights in the main room, that is, he took the bulb out of the socket and threw off the switch. One elderly lady, with a tear-stained face grasped a few flowers in her [illegible] loved ones. Others sat there under a high nerve tension with the veins standing out on their foreheads. Some seemed sublimely happy. A few looked as those we often describe as "queer."

After we had all had an opportunity to go into the cabinet the chairs were cleared out and the real work of the evening started. "Dr." Blank occupied the cabinet alone. The room was in complete darkness. Mrs. —— started a song and everyone joined in. Suddenly a "Sh-h-h" came from someone in the front row. The song was broken off in the middle of a word, as everyone's eyes were glued to a white glowing form which seemed to come from the folds of the curtain of the cabinet.

It came out further. My eyes bulged out for a moment until the absurdness of the thing became evident to me, and I settled back to observe the apparition more at ease.

It came out farther. There was a breathless silence. The form came out a little further, and then spoke in a rasping man's voice, giving a name.

One of the women in the audience answered. The "ghost" and the woman then carried on a conversation in a casual tone, not saying one single thing that could be taken as a concrete statement.

This exhibition then continued for over two hours. Women appeared, or what were supposed to be women, who spoke in a squeaking voice, clearly a man's falsetto. Children spoke to their parents in lisping tones that clearly came from the vocal cords of a full-grown person.

"Mary Jones" was introduced by Mrs. —— early in the meeting as the control of the cabinet. Mary [illegible] and joked with some of those in attendance who probably were regulars. She spoke in a negro dialect, which had a strange German accent. Incidentally, the only foreign language used by "Dr." Blank while impersonating spooks was German.

The information passed on by the "materialized" spooks was naive in the extreme.

The seance ended with a sermon by "Concha," supposedly an Indian spirit, who stated that she had been "on the other side" for fifty thousand years. Concha proved to be very much out of date, attacking beliefs and customs that have been out of use for decades, and pleading with the audience to help further the work by telling their friends about it.

Many times while the spirits were speaking when they were pressed too hard for a direct answer they became weak and disappeared. At other times the spirit advised the questioner to come for a special meeting. It appeared to me that the open meetings on Wednesday and Sunday night were merely held for the purpose of drawing in those who were later seen at these private seances.

At the conclusion of the meeting "Dr." Blank reconstructed the lights and the meeting was over. As we left the house he planted himself at the door and collected his 50-cent fee. This is a mere pittance compared to the amounts often obtained at private meetings.

I seemed very pleased with the meeting and left that impression with "Dr." Blank and asked him to save a seat for me at the development class held on Friday evening.

Miss R. stated when asked regarding the meeting that she had been convinced that the thing was a fraud from the very beginning of the meeting.

Friday night I attended the meeting alone. There were only about ten people there. The chairs were arranged in a horseshoe fashion with the cabinet at the open end of the horseshoe. Each one of us was provided with a slate. The room was again darkened with everyone hanging with a death-like grip to his slate. Two trumpets had also been placed into the inside of the group. The lights were again completely dismantled and a meeting of a little different nature than the Wednesday night one was held.

It was explained that the Friday night classes were for the curing of the sick in body and for the development of the powers of those assembled. Strange sounds of squeaking and unearthly noises were heard.

Suddenly a howling and shouting, as though of an Indian on the warpath, broke out at the end of the horseshoe where Mrs. —— was located. A few moments of this and she broke into a guttural voice, delivering a talk on her healing powers, or rather his, as she was impersonating an Indian chief. "Not much talk, heap much cure," was a pet phrase, repeated probably a dozen times.

While the group sang hymns Mrs. ——, in the impersonation of the Indian, went around back of the chairs of the audience massaging the backs and necks of the people, and uttering a strange guttuarl English. When she came to me she dropped this character for a few moments and spoke in her natural voice, stating that I was a psychic and that many spirits were hovering about me wishing to help me.

Then she proceeded to "pump" me. I "casually" dropped such information as was needed—that I had a brother in the spirit world who lost his life in the Argonne; that I had communicated with him in the spirit world through mediums in the East and that I was most desirous of obtaining some results here. The foregoing was, of course, all a trap that I was preparing for them.

I had no results that night, and when the meeting broke up I asked "Dr." Blank, who had placed himself at the door to collect his usual 50 per, to save two seats for me for Sunday night, as I intended bringing a buddy of my brother's with me.

Sunday night, accompanied by Officer M., impersonating my "brother's buddy," I again went to the meeting.

The meeting was what I judged to be about half over when a white form appeared. It whispered "Bernhard," and although I heard it the first time, I waited and let it repeat the name again. This time I answered:

"Hello, Bob, is that you?"

"Yes, but I am not very strong."

"I'm certainly glad to see you, and hope you will come again often."

"With your help I will. Come and see me along some time."

"How are all the boys over there?" Officer M. asked.

"Just fine."

And with that the spirit disappeared. My fictitious brother was gone until I should coax him out with another 50 cents to the medium or several dollars at a private meeting.

Mary spoke up and asked if that was the first time the spirit had materialized. Upon informing her that it was the first time here, she stated that it would come often now.

The meeting went on as per schedule until almost the midnight hour.

Officer M. decided that he had enough data and decided to raid the place at the following meeting.

Sunday night, with our pockets bulging out with flashlights and other things needed in the raid, Officer M. and I went to the seance parlors, accompanied by Miss R.

But the "fat was in the fire." The TRIBUNE, which was pub-

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE
MAGAZINE
and FICTION SECTION

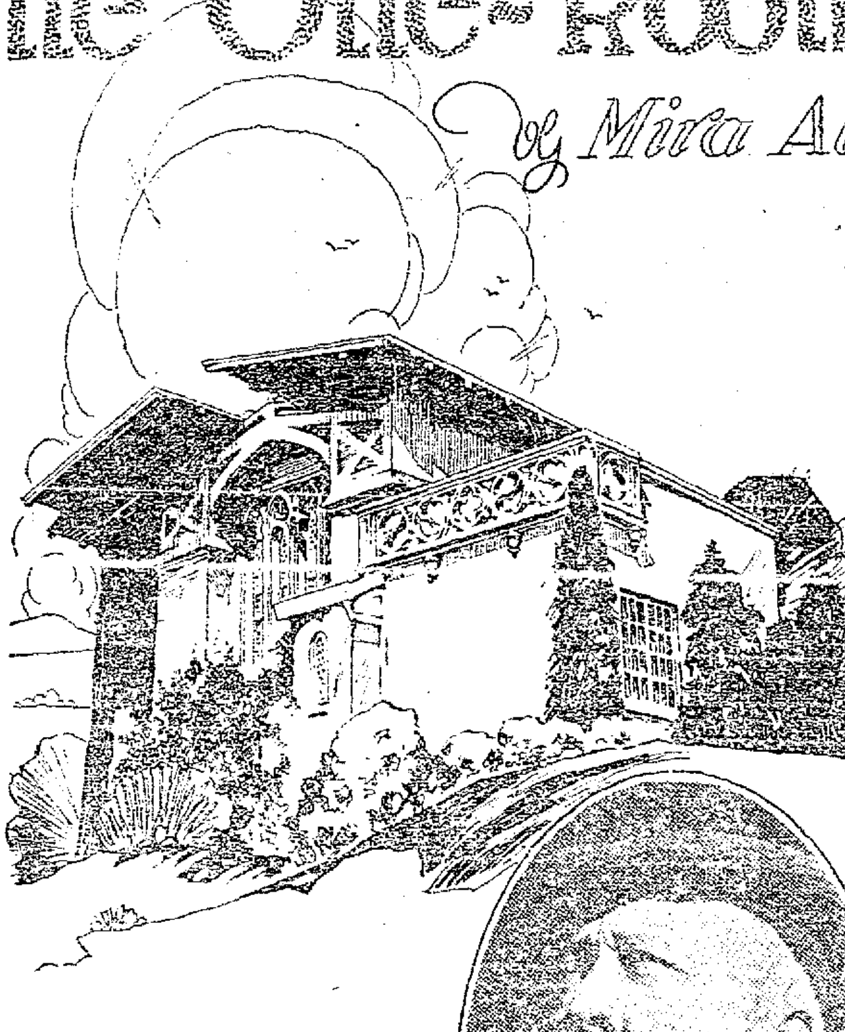
Sunday, December 17, 1922

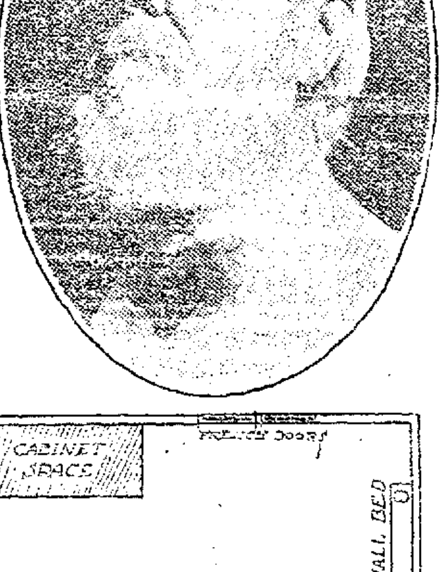
# Enter the One-Room House

### By Mira Abbott Maclay

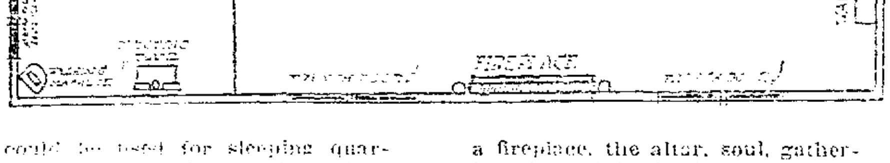
## Bernard Maybeck, of Palace of Fine Arts Fame, Proposes Home Along Simplified Lines

## Single Large Room Is Supplemented by Alcoves to Care for the Essential House Features





*Above is Artist Rainey's conception of the Maybeck one-room house, modified from a North Berkeley home Maybeck designed. Photo is of Maybeck. Below is a possible one-room house plan, embodying the basic Maybeck features.*



SPONSORED by no less an architectural authority than Bernard Maybeck, creator of the *Palace of Fine Arts* across the bay, the *one-room house makes* its bow in Berkeley. It is not a reality yet, at least not the de luxe, ultra-modern one-room dwelling that the distinguished architect told me about the other evening at his picturesque home up in the North Berkeley hills. To be absolutely accurate, the Maybeck house is an exact one-room. Its "one" is like a woman's "no." It holds reserves, conditions, surprises.

But, as the honest, mature attempt of a man internationally famous in his field, to simplify to some degree the complexity of highly artificial modern life, the scheme is well worthy serious consideration.

In a nutshell, the Maybeck scheme is a device to incorporate the garden and house into one compact home entity, equip that with the best of modern labor-saving devices, then beautify it, each household according to its own taste and need.

It is calculated to making living more natural and healthful by introducing more of the outdoors into daily, even hourly, existence.

It makes for simplicity by putting the money and effort usually scattered over a number of rooms and much furniture, into a compact, yet adequate space.

It makes for beauty in a similar way. Less furniture, fewer rooms can be made more attractive, finer, on a given outlay of time, money and effort.

Maybeck unfolded his scheme to me in the room in which he dreamed, then drew to scale, the Fine Arts Palace. He talked slowly for the most part, mystically at times; at others he spoke with that child eagerness and enthusiasm that frequently marks the utterance of men whose work is creative in type.

"We'll begin," he said, "with the eats."

Remembering Owen Meredith's much-quoted lines about man being able to live without books or arts, everything but cooks, I mentally conceded the wisdom of Maybeck's choice.

"Imagine the room," he said, "large, either square or rectangular. Take one side. This." He pointed to the east. "Extend this side into an alcove that might be called a scullery, kitchen, grill or bar. It does not matter. This extension is the stomach of the house. Equip it electrically, with the finest labor-saving devices on the market. Very well. Now you have an electric stove of the most improved type. It will cook and carry off all the fumes and odors from cooking. That disagreeable feature of the usual kitchen is eliminated.

"Equip this scullery further with an electric washing machine, a mangle, a dishwasher, a sink, so arranged that work at it can be done from either the inside or the outside of the alcove. French doors, rightly arranged, will permit this. Then, when the weather is fine, the housewife can peel her [illegible] and scrape her pans out in the sunshine, [illegible] vitality while she works. Finally, arrange the garbage can so it can be pushed back and forth, outside and in.

"Having the dining table of such dimensions that it can be rolled into the scullery and arranged for the meal; then pushed outside on lovely days, inside when cool, for that meal's enjoyment.

"Take the sleeping problem next. Construct wall beds in such a manner that they will open for either indoor or outdoor sleeping, according to weather conditions and the sleeper's demands. These beds could be arranged in tiers, something like a Pullman sleeper, and curtains used. They could be on the plan of the old Dutch beds which were so beautifully carved and decorated. They could be so contrived as to give additional wardrobe space at either end of the bed.

"Galleries, or mezzanine floors, can also be constructed. These could be used for sleeping quarters, or, in some homes, they might furnish individual workshops. The prosaic sewing machine, the typewriter, that more and more is becoming part of the modern home equipment, can be hidden in cabinet niches arranged in these galleries. Or, space might be made for them on the main floor.

"Dressing rooms, with closet space, can be added, alcove-fashion, like the scullery. There must be a bath room, or better [illegible] have the bath near the scullery alcove, thus keeping plumbing close together and expenses down."

While in the expansive mood, Maybeck spoke of his storage scheme. The storage room is a highly necessary part of the one-room house. The plan is to incorporate garage and storeroom in one structure. Make the storage part a spacious place-room for everything not in use. Make it an orderly domain, liberally equipped with shelves, bins, drawers, steel lockers—the inexpensive kind used in the schools. Maybeck would go so far as to warm the storeroom. By building the garage close to the scullery this could be inexpensively achieved.

"There must be a fireplace in the one-room house, a big, generous, genuine fireplace. Additional heat will be needed. A furnace, electrical when electricity is a little better developed, will supply that. But a fireplace, the altar, soul, gathering place of the family group, must never be omitted.

Maybeck would devote the central space of one entire wall to the fireplace. He would put large windows, or French doors, on either side so that luxury of luxuries, watching the night and storm from the cosy entrenchment of one's "ain hearth," may be enjoyed.

Windows and French doors, especially the doors which do so [illegible] are to be introduced whenever possible. The lighting, electrical of course, is a matter of individual taste and requirement. So is the furniture.

"Some will want *this one-room* gold and Louis some teenth or other," Maybeck says. "Some will want old English. Some Italian, Spanish, Colonial, what not. Some will prefer paint and paper. Some will go in for wooden walls. These are all individual matters. But there should be one scheme and harmony throughout, even the scullery should be in key."

The exterior, like the interior, is a matter of individual taste. A one-room house, like a six-room, can be developed successfully in wood, plaster, cement, brick, or any suitable building material. The wide eaves, characteristic of the Maybeck house about the bay, would doubtless be most 'becoming' to a one-room home. Whether skeletonized, as they frequently are, so as to permit more light, or built solid and heavily, the wide, drooping eaves lend picturesque charm to any dwelling.

A bit of advantageous privacy at the main entrance can be gained, Maybeck suggested, by backing an upright piano, near the door, at right angles to the wall. The back of the piano can be hidden by a drape or curtain, and the tone of the instrument will be bettered by this arrangement.

The one-room house began to visualize as its creator sketched it, up there, you recall, in the workshop of his North Berkeley studio, where the dream of the Fine Arts Palace grew. A unique room, this—plain, unpretentious, a bit worn and shabby, yet relieved with touches of glowing beauty.

It is an upstairs room. The Maybeck house is built on a series of levels. It is almost as if one went up a winding stairs, and dropped off every short flight on a platform room. One of the higher levels has been chosen by the architect for his work.

It is a corner room, southeast, I judged, and filled with the sunlight and air that Maybeck advocates. The ceiling is wooden and beamed. The walls are papered in a gay flowered design, old-fashioned, but strong color. A huge worktable occupies the center of the room, almost the whole of it. It is the table on which Maybeck plans and draws. Near by stands a businesslike filing cabinet. A few pictures, sketches mostly, hang on the walls, among them a soft-toned photograph of a corridor of the Fine Arts Palace.

In one corner is a small fireplace, concrete hearth and back. The mantle is a narrow shelf and the space between it and the fire is filled in with a highly decorative mural. "The design, developed in the brilliant reds, yellows, greens and blues that characterize the exterior coloring of many of the Maybeck houses about the bay, represents a fantastic dance of fire devils. Maybeck did the painting himself, he told me.

Explaining his theme, he said the subject was a favorite with Italian decorators. He suggested that back of the fire devils lies the story of the phoenix that rose from its own ashes, and the chimera tales. Still back of them, Maybeck suggested, lies some dim prehistoric memory of ascending life's struggle with the dinosaur, that reptilian monster of the mesozoic age, when marshes covered so much of the earth's surface.

"Have you the outlines of the one-room house pretty well in mind?"

Maybeck's warm-toned, kindly voice brought me back from a memory struggle of my own. I was trying to visualize the frightful dinosaur, the huge, bat-like pterodactyls of the same time, terrific struggles in tropical swamps, and to line them up with the fire devils [illegible] tantalizingly near the upward leaping flames.

"Y-es," I replied, trying to get mental focus.

"Very well," he said. "We'll go on to the garden."

The garden is an integral part of the Maybeck home, simple or otherwise. The many doors leading out into it in his one-room house bring the perfume of flowers directly into the house. Sunshine and fresh air drift in freely. The children of the house scarcely know the inside from the outside. It is all home.

To secure privacy Maybeck would have each house snugged in behind a hedge of some sort. He would have shrubbery so planted that each house would seem set in a miniature wood of its own. This would do away with all the harsh outlines and bare ugliness of the

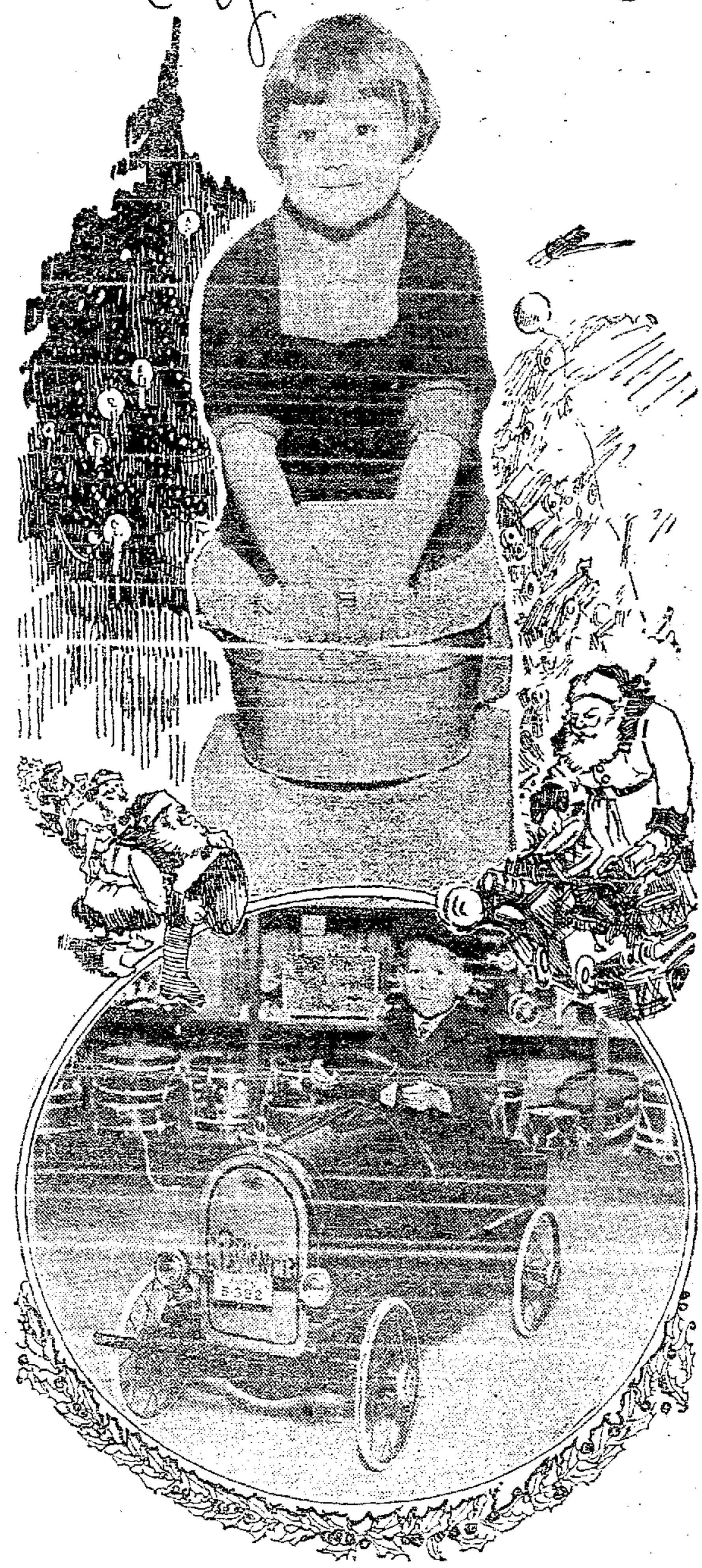
(Continued on Page Fourteen)

# Santa and the Psychological Toy

By Sarah Comstock

## Highbrows Tell Saint Nicholas a Thing or Two; Low-Priced Toys Are Often Worth Most

## Give a Child Something That Isn't Self-Operating—That Leaves Interesting Job for Youngster



*These presents fulfill demands of the psychologists. They give the child something to do. Little Barbara James posed for this at a downtown Oakland store, as did Howard Anderson.*

THERE are toys and—toys, it seems. And if you don't know how to select them, we're to be in the very dickens of a mess in the next generation. Why, to hear the highbrows of the University of California making their shocked clamor about the matter, the future of the nation might hang on the choice of a rocking-horse, and as for selecting the right or the wrong doll—gracious me! It's getting to be an international topic, like birth-control.

In fact, they seem to treat it almost like a phase of the problem of eugenics. The breeding of the doll, like that of the human offspring, has brought together A. B.'s, M. A.'s, and even Ph.D.'s. Santa Claus, take notice!

The point is that toys that cost a lot are often the worst toys of all!

The highbrows have found that the best toys are those that give the children something to do—something to create.

Just how the genial Saint is going to take all this rumpus, only time can show. The blessed old dear never bothered much about child-psychology and all the rest of the 'ologies.

And another thing: these same psychologists aren't such a bad lot, after all.

For they are not urging costly toys upon a long-suffering parent—far from it. To be sure, they lay great stress upon paying somewhat more in the first place for a doll that won't break or a coaster that won't wear out quickly.

Durable toys are economical toys in the end. But the fabulously expensive doll with a wardrobe like that of an imported prima donna—or those railroad systems that are so complex that only Dad can put them together, and he had to sell his stock in a real railroad in order to buy the thing—perish the thought! Children are no happier, and a good deal less educated by means of such playthings. Now for the chief rules which, say these [illegible], if you follow, are sure to keep you from going astray.

### RULES FOR TOY-BUYING

The great prime law that they lay down is: always choose a toy which gives the child a chance to do something himself. That throws out a lot of time-honored toys, if you think it over. All the things that you wind up for the kiddie to watch as they go! There's the June-bug that runs of himself on hidden wheels; the locomotive that makes a wild plunge across the room and winds up with a terrible railroad wreck against the piano stool; the fiddler that scrapes his fiddle, the roosters that fight, the monkey that doffs his cap. All very amusing, for the first few performances; after that, the child turns his back and forgets all about them. For the fundamental trouble with all these mechanical toys is exactly the trouble with certain people; they want to be the whole show.

And that's just what the normal child objects to, and it's a good thing that he does. He wants to enter into activity himself. He objects to sitting and watching the June-bug or the fiddler or the monkey do it all. The more his own ingenuity and activity are called into play, the better for him; everything that he does is a part of his education, because this world is made up of doing (for the most of us); not of sitting still and looking on.

The little fellow under consideration is your [illegible] freckle-faced, "Say, Pop!" son. He intends to be President of the United States later on, or the Biggest Policeman on the Beat at the very least, so it's up to you to train him for a high calling. Cut out the trains and engines and boats and wheelbarrows and wagons that run of their own accord, merely by being wound up. Get him the sort that he has to pull or push or manipulate himself—and the more they require of him, the better. When he's very, very little, the best he can manage will be to pull his little locomotive or cart on a string; at least, this keeps him busy, learning to make it go rapidly without tipping over, learning to steer it safely around corners. Later, he can sail his own toy boat and learn a deal about wind and tide in doing so. If he has a wagon, let the horses be detached, so that he can go through the process of hitching up himself; avoid the cart with horses fastened to it. Motor cars, fire engines and the like should be the sort that he propels himself.

Blocks are considered vital for all children, both boys and girls. One of the earliest human impulses is to construct, and every child finds something to do with a set of blocks—it dosen't matter whether he builds a bungalow or a skyscraper, so long as he builds. The kindergartners say: give him a good quality of blocks—those that come in a wooden chest are the most durable; a hundred blocks of various forms—cubes, square and triangular prisms, cylinders and parallelopipeds, are packed in [illegible] such chest, and although expensive in the beginning, they [illegible] last to hand down to the next generation.

Here's another law laid down by the child-psychologists—such experts, for instance, as Miss Patty Hill and Miss Grace Brown of Columbia University. The purpose of a toy should be to make possible the re-living, under make-believe conditions, of the domestic, social and industrial life of society.

That's a pretty big one for mere humans like us. But let's scratch our heads and take a try at it. You see the point is just here: what the kiddie likes to do, as we all know, is to "re-live" the life of the grown-up. Your boy re-lives the life of a soldier, a fireman, a policeman; your girl re-lives her mother's life, giving tea parties, spanking her children, cooking their meals. In a make-believe world, they are all doing what they're going to do on a larger and more real basis later on.

All right, then; let's give them the toys that will help them to do this—to "re-live" the life of the grown-up. First the domestic life.

### RECOMEND DOMESTIC TOYS

Along this line we have the blocks: house-building begins with them. Later comes the toys that develop your daughter's home-making instinct. Give her a little laundry set—not the sort in which the washboard is fastened into the tub, and the tub won't hold water, and the whole thing is good for nothing except to look at. She'll look at it half a dozen times, maybe, and that's the end. Give her, [illegible] she can actually wash her dolly's clothes, and teach her, as soon as she is old enough, how to wash them properly. Give her good soap. Show her the use of starch and blueing. Teach her how to keep colors from running. She'll have no end of fun, and she'll be gettinng ready—well, not necessarily to be a wash-lady, but to obey an ancient instruction to "look well to the ways of her household."

The same principles hold good in repard to cooking. You know these little roast turkeys made of papier-mache and glued to the platter—puddings of the same indigestible substance that never budge from the plate—and so on. Omit them, say the psychologists. They leave your daughter no room for activity on her own account. Instead, give her the dishes and the cooking utensils for her toy dining-room and kitchen, and let her at least pretend to cook a meal and set it forth, serving portions of—well, geranium leaves will probably be her salad, and fat nutmeats her portions of roast duck, but never mind. She's getting the housewife idea.

She should have her own work-basket and sewing materials, also, and begin to make garments for her doll, no matter how crudely. The only way to learn to swim has always seemed to be jumping into the water. Toy furniture should be the sort that she can really use; a doll's bed that she can make, a doll's trunk with tray that she can pack neatly, a carriage in which she can trundle the baby outdoors and a little dresser in which she can fold away its clothes. And along with this "re-living" of domestic life you will find her "re-living" the grown-up social life, as well—all sorts of play-at-homemaking are included under this head.

The boy "re-lives" the industrial phase of our adult life with his carpenter's tools, his garden set, his toy boat of which he is the skipper. A dozen other examples will occur to you. But make sure that the saw will really saw, that the rake will really rake, and that the hammer will really hammer. No fakes for him.

And you mightn't believe it, but these psychologists, for all their lofty foreheads and their shell-rimmed spectacles, are keen on the outdoors. Velocipedes, coasters, cars, skates, sleds, doll-carriages toy automobiles—anything that tempts the child into the open and provides good exercise out there—get 'em. Balls, tops, marbles, bean-bags, even, have an inclination to be played outdoors, so they're to the good. Then there are these darned things that little girls stand on, and jump up and down against a short pole and come down squack on your toe—I don't know the name of them, but I know they're excellent for the little girl if not for the toe.

### THE TOY OF ALL AGES

And now, that toy of all the ages, first and foremost in the heart of the child—the doll. During babyhood, the boy as well as the girl loves it, takes it to bed, and occasionally chews it. For the reason last mentioned, rubber is an excellent material. Be sure it is sanitary—no paint to be sucked off. The stockinet doll is also recommended for infancy. But as the girl advances, she will demand a doll "like a real baby," and she has a right to it. Not a foolishly pretty, frothy creature with that wide-eyed, outwardly-innocent but secretly-a-vamp expression, but the doll that looks like a genuine, honest-to-goodness, cross-your heart-and-hope-to-die regular American kid. Select one that is, in appearance, both human and lovable; chose durable material, such as wood or composition (the latter is almost unbreakable in its best form and has a most lifelike look) and be sure that its clothes can be put off and on. Remember that durability has a deep psychological value, in that it cultivates constancy of affection in the child.

Teddy bears, plush pups, cloth kitty-cats, and all the beloved animals are good toys; but never should they supplant the doll in our small mothers' affections. The doll, be she paper or be she rag, be she wood or composition, homely or beautiful, is the foundation [illegible]. She's vital.

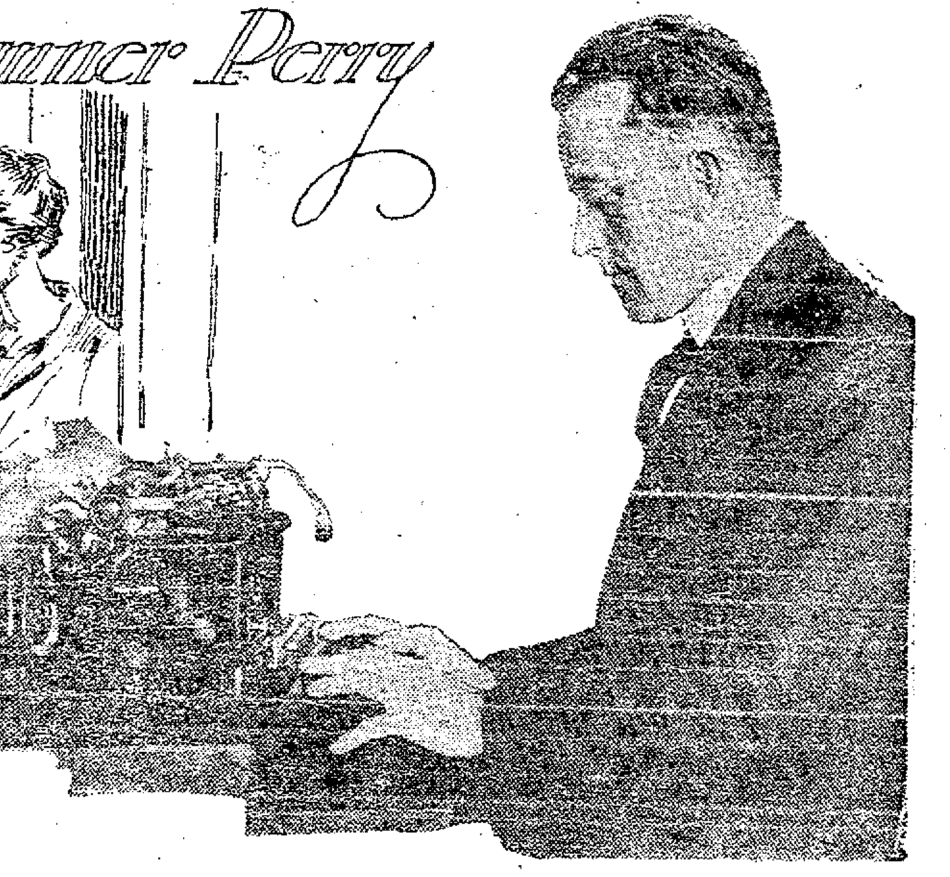
Of course, Santa Claus never took a Ph. D. degree. But I believe that he and the child-psychologists are going to get together. For you see—

'Twas the night before Christmas,
and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring except
the Highbrows.
They shook their wise heads in
discussion profound,
Studied Noah's Arks, rattles, tops,
balls that will bound.
Psychological phrases as long as
from Maine
To Seattle, fell glibly like linguistic
rain.
"Great Scott!" quoth the Saint,
"Your vocabular-ee
Is a stumper, all right, to an old
chap like me.
But look here, we won't quarrel,
by Hemlock and Holly!
For I see we agree on Her Highness, Miss Dolly!"

(Copyright 1922.)

# Roy Gardner As I Knew Him

By Ray Sumner Perry



*Roy Gardner, at left, and (right) Ray Sumner Perry, who typed Gardner's autobiography in prison.*

## Man Who Was His "Pal" Behind Bars Tells for First Time Much That Was Not Before Known

*(The author of this article was an inmate of Leavenworth Penitentiary at the time Roy Gardner entered there and later. Perry was in the identification bureau and there learned of the sensational counterfeiting of fingerprints, first announcement of which was given in the Oakland Tribune November 27, a development which it is claimed may shatter the whole fingerprint system.)*

"A DISMAL day it was." I quote a line from the pen of Dickens. Under my pillow, the night of the beginning of this memory, was one of his stories. That pillow was the head rest, the dream rest of a little cot in a little cell within the grim walls of the penitentiary at Leavenworth. And dismal had been the day, just as Dickens had written of a London fog.

Taps sounded. The lights in "B" Cellhouse corridor faded low. Those within the cells went out. A guard treaded the five galleries in gum shoes and took the count of his charges. Lighted matches flared their reflections in the windows of the outer walls. Veils of smoke floated phantoms here and there in front of my cell. I sensed the ghosts of friends seeking their loved ones.

I lit a cigarette myself, and blew my ghost of a friend down the gallery. The phantoms wafted less and less by my cell, reviewing for me the dreams of broken lives, and vanishing before me in their true extremity.

Beyond my cell, outside those bars and masonry and through a glass window that was ever mocking for me the proximity of freedom, I saw, silhouetted against the night sky, the watch tower in front of South gate. Back and forth, back and forth, a man with a gun over his shoulder paced a balcony there. Then, below him, out of the night somewhere, lights of a dozen automobiles turned the scene into day. I heard the mumble of many voices. Somebody laughed. The tread of feet on the bridge leading to the administration building came to my ears.

The key of the steel cage of South gate rattled and clanked against metal. I heard the iron door bang twice. To me, who had a tip from official sources, the sounds were significant. Roy Gardner, America's famous bandit, was at last in a stronghold.

* * *

[illegible] I impatiently awaited awaited the coming of Gardner to the Record Clerk's office where I was employed; the place ever memorable to him who enters as a prisoner; for it is here that one records through his own declaration, the mother, the sister, the wife and the loved ones he left behind.

It was 8 o'clock. In five minutes I knew Gardner would be standing before our staff of clerks. All is punctuality in a penitentiary.

There was a sound of tramping feet coming up the fateful stairs. Every mother's son of us felt a twitching of the heart strings; for coming to us was a man who dared to outdo every daredevil one of us. We were pikers and we knew it.

As I saw that 200 pound, freckled face bandit fill our doorway, I gulped. But when I saw him stand before the clerk assigned his case, saw him blushing in the fashion of a school boy before his master and heard his soft, well modulated voice declare himself to be thirty-six, I crumpled in my seat at the incongruity. And when a guard stepped to his side to lead him away—the first personal guard ever placed over a prisoner within those walls—I laughed. And I knew Gardner was laughing at us all. For in that burlesque of a bandit's interview I had caught the sound of steel within mellow chords, the glint of lightning from eyes pooling sunlit skies.

* * *

Autumn was at hand. Maple leaves floated over the prison walls with the height of the glory in death. Prisoners swept them into rows of mulch for the drooping snapdragons, embers of fire-plants and moss roses that all summer had lived bravely within the shadows that we might have light of the outer world. It is this time of the year that a man pays the price. And it is of a Sunday afternoon, at this time of season, I would have you know.

With my head bent low, buffeting the wind whistling through the cornices of the northwest guntower, I came face to face for the first time in intimate fashion with the bandit, Gardner. He was alone. On Sunday afternoon he was not personally guarded.

Roy gave me the once-over, and smilingly saluted: "How goes the day?"

"Well," I declared, and in my abnormal condition brought on by years of confinement wondered if it wasn't Bill Sykes from Oliver Twist standing before me.

"Your face is familiar," continued Gardner.

"I helped to record you in," I told him.

"You work in the Record Clerk's office?"

"Yes."

"You're just the man I want to see."

Gardner pulled forth from an inside pocket a great sheaf of manuscript.

"Thirty-six thousand words," he said. "A thousand words to the chapter. My autobiography. I want it typewritten. The proceeds are to go to my wife and baby."

"I'm your man," I said, and excitedly pocketed the story—pock- [illegible] the rules of the Department of Justice. [illegible] didn't know, for he was yet a freshman within the walls. It is opportune that I mention here, that afterwards I was caught with the manuscript and saved my 'coppers,' lawfully alloted me for good behavior, by the skin of my teeth. But the incident gave me Gardner as a friend and that in itself I counted as good pay.

That afternoon we sat within the shelter of the stone shed, and I listened to the bandit tell his pitiful tale of Baby Finger Prints. In his own words I record it.

"A sheriff's posse was after me," droned the bandit. "It seemed that in such critical moments I always found my way home, just time enough to see Dolly and the Kid for a few minutes.

"I came to the hedge surrounding our cottage, peeked through to see if the way was clear, and there on the ground in front of me was the Kid making mud pies.

"I hadn't seen her in months. I stepped into the opening. Babe [illegible] up and studied my face and then ran into my arms crying, 'Papa, it's my papa!' I hustled her into the house and there with Dolly in my arms also I spent a few minutes in paradise.

"A short time after I was in hiding a safe distance from home. My escape from the posse had been hair-breadth. I fell down in the tall grass of my hiding place exhausted, ripped off my collar for breath and threw it on the ground in front of me. There on that collar were the imprints of baby fingers; those little muddy fingers that a short time before had been at play with mud pies and had clung around my neck.

"Man!" Gardner whirled around and faced me with his exclamation. "It's been said of Roy Gardner that he would't kill, but if that d'm sheriff or any of his outfit had crossed my path at that time I'd 'ave mowed 'em down!"

I looked into Roy's eyes. They were bloodshot. His dual nature was at work. Within a minute he was smiling and rolling a cigarette and seemingly oblivious of his prison surroundings.

* * *

In Gardner's autobiography which he handed me, and which I was not successful in keeping, were many interesting incidents, most of which were rich in pathos and humore. In one place he wrote, as well as I remember:

"After my escape from McNeil's Island and after I had reached the mainland I gracefully found a motorcycle of the latest type and speediest of speeds. Down the highway through the state of Washington I rode at breakneck speed.

"As I was nearing the village of Chehalis I came to an autoist mending a punctured tire.

"'Good morning, sir,' I greeted after dismounting. 'Would you mind telling me what town is ahead and where there is a good place to eat breakfast?'

"'Chehalis,' replied the obliging gentleman. 'A short distance south. The 'Gem' is a mighty good restaurant. As soon as I mend this tire I'll ride along with you and we can have the pleasure of dining together.'

"'Traveling man?' I asked.

"'Oh, no,' he replied; 'I'm a deputy out looking for Roy Gardner!'

"The information was the most intimate I had received in some time, and after mounting and following his lead into Chehalis it was hard work to keep from being his pilot.

"We arrived. On our entrance into the 'Gem' I saw more newspapers with hidden faces behind them than did I either dishes or food. To my discomfiture everybody was reading about my latest escape.

"As my friend, who was hunting [illegible] man at the next table said:

"'I'd like to get a good look at Gardner once and see what kind of a looking animal he is.'

"At that moment the proprietor of the 'Gem' protruded his head over the lunch counter, much in the fashion of a giraffe, and boastfully declared:

"'Why, I know Gardner personally. Saw him and spoke to him the time the California authorities had him in yoke.'

"Between the readers of this autobiography and me, I will state: That darned near spoiled my breakfast!"

* * *

Following this chapter were enough thrills to have made material for a dozen Jesse James stories. And the nature of which has never heretofore been published.

"I had tired of an era of minor escapades in Arizona. Being informed by some border roughnecks there was plenty of money and excitement in smuggling ammunition across the Mexican border, I decided to go into a new profession.

## "Baby Fingerprints" on Collar of Bandit Bring Tears; How Outlaw Is Writing His Life Story

"My first trip was in a wagonload of ammunition, camouflaged under a load of hay, consigned to an opposing faction of Herrera. My destination was Hermosillo, in Chihuahua. And it was here, one evening at sunset, after I had reached my objective, that I was surrounded with a dozen wild looking horsemen and placed under arrest.

"Within a short time I was escorted to a stockade with no preliminary examination other than of being frisked of my valuables. Gladly was I surprised on entering the Mexican hoosegow, to find two American ex-soldiers in the same durance.

"In a few minutes we became intimate. I found out that they, like myself, had taken to the profession of running the border. I was informed that some morning, just as the sun was rising, we would all three be led outside and be shot until we were pronounced dead in Spanish.

"I told them my knowledge of Spanish was limited and wondered if that would extenuate the circumstances.

"After this gruesome tomfoolery of a lingo, we three decided in plain Yankee dialogue that we refused to be pronounced dead in Spanish.

"One of my colleagues, who was an Irishman, put it very eloquently by declairng:

"'Indaid no! It was Gallic I was raised on, and, be Gad, it's Gallic I'll die on.'

"His buddie substituted 'garlic' for 'Gallic' in mimicry, and immediately they were embraced, not in friendly fashion.

"The next morning we were up before sunrise and started to breathe freely only after sunrise. For several days our daily exercise started in this manner. And then there came a night.

"We had planned long, but we had planned good. Outside our cage we left several sleeping Mexican soldiers. That sleep produced by the highjack end of a sanded sock. Again, I had not done murder, and happy I was, down there under the stars that domed an old Mexico desert.

"My two soldiers left me and divided their courses as I did mine [illegible] arrangement.

"But the PRICE—the price that has ever come to me down through the years I had to pay that night.

"It was the bill of the gods handed down to wild youth, alone at midnight on a Mexican desert, miles away from any habitation, and thousands of miles from a mother who had not yet departed this life.

"For days I had been ill fed. And this night of Hades made a short route for me into the land of delirium. Uncharted my course, but wild fancy led me to believe that the North Star was the eye of my mother guiding me, and I followed on.

"The next day found me in the adobe shack of a Mexican peon. I knew not how I got there. But a kindly old lady was bending over me and touching broth to my lips. That night, again under the stars, I stood in front of their humble

(Continued on Page Twelve)

# A Miracle Child of China

By Ah Choy

## San Francisco Hears the World's Youngest Star, Who Knows Lines of Fifty Plays by Heart

## Child Actress of Eighty Pounds Is Idolized for Her Genius and Her Illusive Personal Appeal

I WAS to meet the youngest leading lady perhaps in all the world, and the most notable one on the Chinese stage. It was something one didn't do every day, you know. As I reached the theater on Broadway, San Francisco, I saw great throngs of people crowding into the place. This promised well, and the large red papers with Chinese characters in black proclaimed to the passer-by that just beyond the mystic portals something very unusual awaited the guests.

Tom-toms banged and fiddles squeaked insistently, as I entered the crowded auditorium. Fortunate indeed was I to get a seat near the stage, when the house was packed to the limit. The first scene revealed a bunch of noblemen's sons planning a "wild party," for human nature was the same five hundred years ago as it is now, and jazz was no doubt popular during the Ming dynasty, although not expressed perhaps as this age would express it. The costumes were such as I had never seen before, being of such an ancient time. I soon discovered, by reading the program, that the name of this particular play was Moo Chung. Every play has to have a name, and Moo Chung is far better than the names of some American plays.

Soon after my arrival I could feel a thrill of excitement going through the place, and the very air was alive with tense expectancy. The tom-toms grew louder, as if heralding the approach of royalty. The "Johnnies" in the boxes now leaned forward in breathless silence. My heart stopped beating for several moments; at least it seemed that way to me. Amid the thunder and storm of the orchestra—she came! Just for one wavering, childlike moment she stood, as she saw the ushers bearing down upon the stage, and accepted the avalanche of flowers, much as any child would do—a smile—a wave of the hand to the Chinese men's association from whom this prodigality of rich bloom had come.

It was the "first night" of a great star. "Why—why—" I gasped. Samen jai lay lah (she is just a little child); and now, instead of being awed, and a little timid at the prospect of meeting a notable, I just wanted to take "Pure Plum Blossom" into my arms, and cuddle her. Lee Shut Moy is her name, but it means Pure Plum Blossom, and that she will always be—to me.

As I sat there I could scarcely realize that I was looking probably at the youngest leading lady in all the world, and the most notable one in Chinese annals—this child-interpreter of the oldest classic drama in the world.

The audience was with her from the start; this eighty-pound ingenue, who could only boast of four feet and three inches in stature. Pouf! that was nothing. Doesn't everybody know that precious articles always come done up in small packages? She was the real article—from the lacquered top of her bejeweled head to the tiny V-points of her high caste feet. Genius? Wes!

This little girl who has never known a whole year's schooling in her life knows by heart every line and action of fifty plays—long Chinese ones, too.

Her school has only been Life. None of the Chinese actors have studied, for that matter; that is, not from books, but only by hearing and seeing a play, over and over again, or by taking a minor role in the play. Only thus do they learn this artistry handed down by word of mouth, from generation to generation. It pours the yellow gold into their coffers, too. "You'd be surprised" at it, if I told you the fabulous prices earned by [illegible]

You might say that Pure Plum Blossom was born on the stage, as her parents before her were notable actors, and she began her theatrical career at the early age of 12. "Standing with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet," Fate took her in its strong arms, and placed her in the seat of greatness.

Think of an audience having the patience to sit through a play that sometimes lasts a week, for it sometimes takes a whole week to finish one play. The hours are usually from 7 to 12 at night, with no day performance. But everything has its bright side, and Chinese actors are not bothered by having a prompter hanging over their heads. No rehearsals; no study books; and if the lines are forgotten, one can always extemporize, you see. At least the Chinese can. If any of the actors are too long in performing their part this little debutante from Hong Kong can extemporize on some other part of the stage until the proper moment for her cue.

The cut on top of this page shows the principal actors of the company. The little leading lady is at the left, her tiny feet just peeping from the silken folds of her robe, which was the latest thing in Chinese fashions just five hundred years ago. Her name in this play is Yung Gui Fay, and she is the queen of the Tong dynasty. Tong Ming Wong is the king, and very deeply in love with her. Although he is blessed with several thousand wives, she is the favorite. She returns this love, and shows her affection in conservative ways, by dancing and singing before him, reading love poems to him constantly, and using all the arts to which a pure devotion can resort.

This pair make a most effective appearance on the stage, as she is so very petite, and he of giant stature. He is a native Hawaiian-Chinese, and full of fire and life. He [illegible] American actor in that respect. Ah Kai is one of the actors in the local Chinese company, which is called "Sun Moo Toy" (New Dramatical Society).

The technique of the girl in song and dance are perfect, according to conventional Oriental ideas, but to an occidental would lack fire and passion. The poems she reads to her lover-king are all classics from the best Chinese scholars.

In the photo the two men on either side of the table are supposed to be women, and in some plays they take the part of leading lady. The corpulent gentleman on the right, whose Santa Claus whiskers are so much in evidence, is considered the finest actor in the company, and his voice is said to be higher than the notes of a Chinese flute (and that is going some). He can sing one hour without stopping, and that is a feat. (Speaking of feet, did you notice the shoes he is wearing? A company in themselves.) This man is a warrior, the whiskers being the greatest requisite for warriors, apparently; also symbolical of age.

Over the heads of the actors is suspended the name of the company, draped with Chinese red bunting. Over the head of the little leading lady is the program. (You didn't guess it, did you?)

In the lower photo is shown the wee actress giving the fan dance for her lover-king. The handkerchief is one of her indispensable accessories and is used principally for flirtatious tricks. She wields it most effectively, and I never realized before how much can be said by just a little handkerchief.

To go back to the play—after this exquisite Plum Blossom entered the king's palace, she put everybody else on the blink. (Excuse twentieth century slang in a play of five hundred years ago.) The king couldn't even see his three thousand other wives, as he had no eyes for anyone but his favorite. Her natural charms and [illegible]

Little Lee makes her tragedy very tragic, and it seems incongruous for a girl of her tender years to portray so deeply all the emotions of the human soul, she who can know nothing, as yet, of what these things really mean. So you see it is acting, pure and simple. It is her life, and the only life she knows.

This play ends by her death, when the king in his great sorrow goes to a medium, and at last finds the spirit of his beloved queen, in "an island of the lonely land." But with all the tense situations our Chinese audiences do not applaud. They just feel—and the actors know that they feel. The air is full of it.

Going back through the dark narrow passageway we reach the stage door, which is carefully locked, and for once, no "stage door Johnnies" are in evidence. They are all occupying boxes in the theater.

I thrilled as I entered the green room, where my little lady sat curled up on a property box, smoking a cigarette, just like an American debutante would do; eh, what? But with it all, so unassuming and modest. A little Chinese child sat in her lap, and I caressed this child as I talked to the star.

When she found that I was writing for a big Sunday paper she was fairly radiant. I was introduced to all the cast, and things moved with precision and dispatch. As to the question of chaperone, she has none except her "god-father," Lee Gui. Perhaps he was the reason for the absence of Johnnies at the stage door. He looked pretty husky.

Her parents have retired, and are living in China. She may go back to Hong Kong in three months, all too soon for the many admirers she has made here.

"This climate just suits my throat," she laughed; "I can sing better here than anywhere else."

She seemed embarrassed when one of the actors was telling me about the large sum of money she had just contributed to the Chinese hospital in San Francisco. She doesn't seem to care for praise.

It may be because it is such an old story to her. Quien sabe? She much prefers comedy to tragedy, but that could be expected of youth. She has very little time off the stage, but goes to the movies as often as possible. No—she has never thought of going into the movies. Why should she, when she can make more money than she can use as it is?

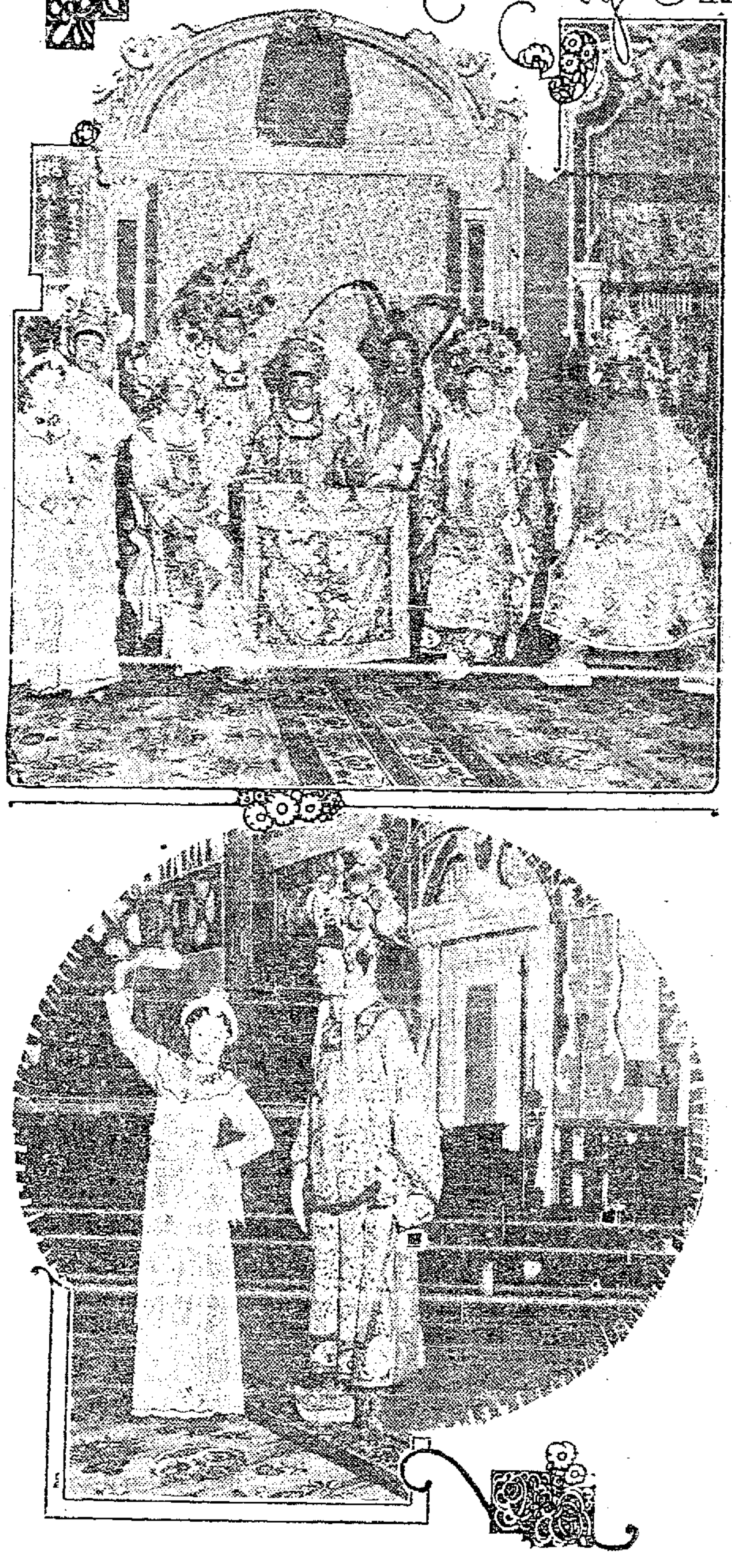
And—what an anomaly for a Chinese girl! She does not like bobbed hair, and was surprised to see so many Chinese girls adopting the custom. She likes the short skirts, though, and also the short Chinese trousers. When I mentioned the name of Charlie Chaplin she fairly scintillated, and out came all her irresistible dimples. He is her favorite, by all odds—this child who sees so little of the funny side of life.

She has never worn American clothes, and retains the old Chinese style in dress and coiffure. But the costumes in those huge property chests! What art of word-pictures could ever describe the richness and the marvel of these costumes, fashioned after the manner of the ancient times? The dainty and elaborate garments of this leading lady would be the despair of any artist; such impossible tints, which nevertheless are blended together into one perfect harmony. The blue and silver, with the background of ermine; exquisite, but nothing could be too beautiful for this talented girl of the Orient. Many changes of costume she must necessarily have for her repertoire of fifty plays.

I met all the actors and was fascinated by the atmosphere—a world of make-believe, but oh—I did not want to leave this little leading lady. Across the footlights and cuddled up in the green room, I had learned to love her.

When I talked to her and saw her childish face light up with pleasure and held her soft tapering fingers in my own I even forgot that she was one of earth's great ones, for true greatness is so simple, after all, and so kindly. I forgot everything except the lure of her marvelous personality.

Dear little Plum Blossom!



*Two views of the players in the Chinese company in San Francisco in which Lee Shut Moy, famous child actress, is appearing. She is the smallest figure in each of the photos.*

## Hiding Prisoners' Faces.

As all the world knows, the Japanese are, as individuals, one of the politest peoples of the earth. In their old customs they [illegible] tion, courteous consideration, should be shown even to those who transgress the laws of society. And in the legal procedure of many of their courts these methods of politeness still are practiced.

When a man is suspected of being a criminal in Japan he isn't subjected to the contemptuous gaze of those who hang about courts of justice. Neither is he permitted the freedom of an unsuspected citizen. There must be some way in which both these ideals of justice can be served—and for the Japanese there is in the strange method of keeping suspects in custody, and at the same time saving their feelings by permitting them to wear masks.

But these masks aren't what we would think from the name. They are big baskets which not only mask the face, but all the head and even the shoulders, and so all easily recognizable characteristics are blotted out of sight.

# The Eyes Behind the Counter

by Louise Bertsch

## You Who Do the Buying, Do You Know How Young Woman Sizes You Up Unerringly?

## A Keen Observer of Life and Human Nature Is Maid Who Puts You Down as a "Looker"

WHEN you walk into a department store, do you instantly become an "Ophelia," a "Looker" or a "Good Buyer?" But perhaps you have never realized that, while you tentatively finger a blouse or a handkerchief, the girl behind the counter quickly and efficiently tabulates, classifies and pigeonholes you as a shopper. That even before she steps up with a smiling, "Can I show you something?" she has mentally appraised and labeled you. For the expression on your face, the style and quality of your dress, your very method of approaching the counter give you away to her experienced eyes.

She knows whether or not you are an "Ophelia," one of that hardy flourishing sect of shoppers who must not only look at but feel, between an experienced thumb and forefinger, every garment on which they can lay their hands. She knows it if you are "Looker," out on the [illegible] for remarking your last years silk. And she can tell, too, if you are a "Good Buyer," one of those rare individuals who know exactly what the want and have some intention of buying it.

Every type of shopper has his particular characteristic, pleasant, annoying, amusing, even ludicrous at times. One of the funniest is the man who is buying something for his wife or according to her directions, especially if it be in the line of women's apparel. His helplessness is both mirth provoking and appealing. He always arouses a sense of amused sympathy and interest in the salesgirl and gets her best service. In most cases he will throw himself totally on her mercy.

"Give me something appropriate," he will appeal. "It's for my wife's birthday and I don't want to get in Dutch." Then, when some article has been selected, "Now is this a good color and style? I mean will a woman like it?" Assured that it is, he takes it with a sigh of intense relief and an "Alright, you know."

Among the best buyers the wealthy people rank high. This is inevitable, since they can afford not to obtain the very highest value for their money. Rich women rarely ask to see more than two or three varieties of an article if the first or second shown pleases them. They take it.

But the woman to whom a dollar means three pair of stockings that must last little Billy through the winter months wants to see every style the salesgirl has to show. In the end she will often take the first pair brought out, but her decision is seldom made as quickly as that of the wealthier shopper. For which of course, no one can blame her. Nor can one blame the girl if she prefers to wait on the easier customer and the one whose purchase will swell the total of her day's sales and her commissions.

As for the newly rich, they deserve a paragraph to themselves. They seem to have one distinguishing characteristic, which marks their behavior from the instant they swing open the doors of a department store; to impress upon the salesgirl her inferiority in social standing.

The amusing part of it is that very often the girl may be a college or university graduate, of recognized social standing in her own home town who is working up to be a department buyer. Or she may be the buyer herself, who draws a salary that runs far into the thousands annually, helping out for a few hours during a rush sale. She may even be a rich society bud, who has tired momentarily of her social activities and is enjoying a taste of business life. The secret laughs these girls have at the expense of the loftily contemptuous newly rich are many.

[illegible] easier to wait on than thin or medium-sized ones, another proof of the old adage which concedes good nature to be one of the compensations for a forty-inch waist. Nothing can dissipate totally the aura of good will that clings to the stout shopper.

A salesgirl once told me of a terrifically fat lady who sank her 250 pounds into a chair beside the counter and greeted her with a smiling, "Dearie, have you a book on dieting? The doctor says I have to lose thirty pounds in the next month or I won't live the year out."

"And that woman," the clerk marveled, "was as appreciative of the trouble I took to find her a book and as friendly and jolly as if her tombstone weren't staring her in the face."

One of the reasons stout people are easier to please lies in the fact that they have such difficulty in getting clothes to fit them. When they do find something they are so happy that the idea of complaining, because there isn't a larger variety to select from, never enters their minds. Likewise they are so accustomed to paying more for their clothes that they rarely, if ever, seem to even hope to find "something for nothing."

But in the stout class the prize customer of them all is the fat southern mammy. She always buys and buys well; probably because she likes to have a white girl wait on her. It perks up her pride. And if the salesgirl is just a little friendly, she will expand into one broad chocolate grin of pure joy.

The young man who wants to buy something for his girl is the ripest peach on the tree every time, however. His first request always is, "Now, let me see the best you have and nothing but the best will do, unless his pocketbook protests too vigorously. Even then, nine cases out of ten, he will take a more expensive article than he can really afford. Which is the reason the salesgirls will dash simultaneously almost every time a young man walks up to a counter where womens goods are sold.

A great many old women are exceptionally fussy shoppers. They have been accustomed in years past to receiving better value for their money and they can't understand why they shouldn't be able to get as good quality now. But, on the other hand, some of the pleasantest customers to be found are the sweet faced, kindly old ladies, with sympathy and understanding written into every wrinkle on their faces.

Old married couples from the country who come to shop are always popular with the clerks. They are so obviously used to each others' ways and so dryly fond of each other. "Now, pa," Ma will say, "I'm buying this. Whoever heard of getting a pair of seventy-five cent stockings for a fourteen-year-old boy." And Ma will wink at the salesgirl.

Pa will wave a depreciatory arm. "Alright, alright, Ma, you're the boss," while he likewise gives the clerk a delighted wink.

In answer to that inevitable question, "Who are the best buyers as a rule, men or women?" there is this Janus faced reply: Women are keener shoppers, but men pleasanter ones.

Men almost never try to "shop around", they go into a store to buy. They have a fairly definite idea of what they want, they believe in getting as good a quality as they can possibly afford, and they seldom haggle or hesitate over the price.

Women, on the contrary, often have only a hazy notion of the sort of thing they are after. And they frankly "shop around," wandering from one store to the next, asking an indeterminable number of salesgirls to pull out an indefinite number of garments. Probably in the late afternoon they will return to the store they visited at nine-thirty that morning and buy the first article they were shown. But first they had to satisfy themselves that there was no better value to be found elsewhere. A further indictment against the feminine shoppers, they will hesitate and haggle over the price.

But, and here it is score for the ladies, any salesgirl will tell you, forcefully and vigorously, that there is no one on earth cheaper than a cheap man. No extenuating remarks can be made in connection with this plain statement. It is simply so.

If there is any other place on earth where the inexplicable brass, with which so many people are endowed, is as clearly and as often demonstrated as in a department store, it has not yet been discovered. Women will sail haughtily up to a salesperson, open a crumpled bundle, disclose a pair of stockings, faded and discolored from boiling, and calmly ask to return them. They will expect clerks to take back garments purchased in the store four months previous.

They will thump down upon the counter three or four yards of expensive material and tell the clerk they changed their mind about the color. They will even try to return articles that were never brought in the store and are of brands the department never carried. And they will wax hotly indignant if the department manager should refuse.

But it isn't all gloom in the selling game. The friendliness of many of the customers form the brightest spots in the workaday life of most salesgirls. Customers who appreciate the trouble that clerks take to please them and who thank them for it. Customers who wait for the girls who have shown them good service previously just to give them the sale. Customers who even at times bring in a bouquet of violets or dahlias from their own gardens. It is little acts such as these that make the day's work seem worthwhile to those who stand behind counters.

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# HOW GHOSTS ARE CAUGHT IN OAKLAND

(Continued From Page Two)

lishing a series of stories on spookland, had printed the first installment that day. Naturally "Dr." Blank was quite suspicious.

When we got to the top of the stairs "Dr." Blank would not admit us at once. He held a hurried consultation and then asked me to come into the living room. He took a chair out into the hall for Miss R., leaving me alone with Mrs. ——, who appeared to be straightening up the room, but in reality was watching me out of the corner of her eye and attempting to ascertain what effect a copy of The TRIBUNE, which was spread on the table, would have on me. I spotted it when I first came in and, afraid of giving myself away, I dared not look in that general direction. All the time, however, I was becoming more conscious of the large bulge in my coat pocket of the flashlight, which seemed to have increased about ten times in size.

She started a casual conversation on the weather. I was on danger- [illegible] and fearful lest I give myself away, [illegible] the conversation and held it, complimenting the work done the meeting before. During this time "Dr." Blank had re-entered the room and proceeded to give me a mild third degree. Knowing the methods of these quacks, I soft-soaped him for a fare-thee-well and it seemed to get by, for he admitted us to the meeting. That they were still suspicious, however, was evidenced by the fact that he separated Officer M. from Miss R. and me. He seated the officer so that I could not talk to him or even look at him without making myself conspicuous to Mrs. ——, who had placed herself at the end of the rom and was watching us both closely.

The usual Wednesday night procedure was gone through with. My fictitious brother "Bob" again materialized, and the conversation was very similar to that of the previous meeting. After he had gone Mary informed me that he was coming to me as a "guide." They were probably getting ready to fleece me by setting me up in business for myself for a consideration.

It had been arranged with the party of officers on the outside that the raid was to be pulled during a certain half hour which had been specified. None of the spirits seemed to wander very far from the curtain. My eyes, which had become accustomed somewhat to the dark, were able to make out the hands of the impersonator always hanging onto the curtain.

My flashlight was in my hands, and I was ready to jump. It had been arranged that I was to make the initial dive for the spook and that Officer M. was to "cover" my movements.

One spirit came out a little further than the rest, I got ready to spring and attempted to flash on my light.

It refused to work, and my chair slid back several inches. I thought the "jig was up," as I was certain that either "Dr." Blank or Mrs. —— had seen the movement on my part, as I believe both of them capable to a certain extent of see- [illegible] unknown reason they missed it.

Working with the light pressed close to my body under my coat, I finally got it so that it would work.

As usual, a line of "strong arm" defense had been thrown about Officer M. and myself when we came in. In addition, a child had been placed in front of a woman to the left from me, which made it almost imperative to go over the man's head who was to my right. However, when the lady in front of me went into the cabinet I managed to move her chair over far enough so that I could get my knee between the chairs and have a little leverage.

Peculiar ringing of the doorbell came to my attention during the meeting, and the ringing came so late that it would not have been possible for late comers to be attempting to get into the meeting. The ringing was apparently "disregarded" by "Dr." Blank.

Another little by-play which was done in a crude manner occurred when a spirit materialized for Mrs. ——, purporting to be her brother. She informed "Dr." Blank who was impersonating the spirit, that "everything was going well," that "they are behaving like good little boys" (meaning Officer M. and myself, I am sure) and advising him to go on with the "wonderful work" (the meeting). The message was clearly that of a lookout, crudely disguised in a code.

At last one of the spooks wandered out from the curtains for some distance. [illegible] face and jumping at the same time, I saw the frightened countenance of "Dr." Blank as he turned and ran towards the alcove.

The man to my right front was probably one of the regular "bouncers" and I had some trouble getting by him. He also made a jump for Officer M. immediately afterwards, but missed.

My flashlight again went out, but by the light of Officer M.'s light I saw the officer grab "Dr." Blank as he was attempting to jump through the window in the alcove with some of the phosphorus-treated cheese cloth still clinging to him.

In the struggle he managed to get part of the cloth off of him and throw it through the open window into the arms of Inspector T., who with the remainder of the raiding party was waiting below.

Armsful of ghostly trumpery, as well as so-called "spirit" pictures were gathered up by the police as evidence.

# The Papered Door — — — Action, Mystery, Sentiment

by Mary Roberts Rinehart

*The house was being watched. Cooper had compromised with his conscience by making a careful round of the house. At one place he stopped. In a lull of the wind it seemed to him that there was a curious, grinding sound.*

THE small house was drafty. Air currents moved the curtains at the windows and billowed the cheap rug on the floor. The baby had had the croup; it had given her an excuse for being up, for the roaring kitchen fire, and lights.

Early in the evening she had sent over to the doctor's for medicine. The drug store was closed, and a [illegible] crowd had gathered in front of it. The doctors dispensed his own prescriptions and had sent back with the bottle a kindly note:

"Dear Molly: *If we can do anything, let us know. Would you like Ann to spend the night with you?*"

The eight-year-old girl had trotted back with a message that she thought she could manage nicely. The thought of Ann's prying eyes made her shudder.

Then the quiet night had settled down on them. Some time after eleven, moving about the room, she had glanced out of the window and had seen glowing in the darkness a lighted cigar.

She knew what it meant. The house was being watched.

By one o'clock the baby was breathing easier. A slight snow was falling; frozen hard, it beat against the window-panes with little, sharp cracklings. In the next room the eight-year-old girl was sound asleep, one arm thrown up over her head.

She went to the window and looked out again; the man across the street moved uneasily, hesitated, came over and signaled her to raise the window.

"How's the boy" he called through the snow. She knew him then—Cooper, one of the county detectives.

"Better; the doctor's medicine has helped him."

He hesitated awkwardly. "You'd better go to bed," he said at last. "There is no use of two of us staying up. I guess he won't come back while I am hanging around."

"No," she replied wearily, "he won't come back, Mr. Cooper. That was the last word he said."

The detective coughed, cleared his throat, spat.

"We are all mighty sorry," he observed, using a carefully conversational tone. "These—these things happen now and then."

"I expect you are right cold out there."

"Well, I am not warm," he replied cheerfully. "*I am burning up considerable fuel, but it doesn't seem to heat much.*" To show his case he lighted a fresh stogie. The match flare showed his good-humored face drawn and strained in spite of his tone.

"You won't care to come in and warm your feet, would you?"

He hesitated. The village street was quiet. Owing to its semi-isolated position, he had commanded all approaches to the house from his vantage point across the street. Once inside—But then again—the house was small and lightly built; one could hear a footfall through it. A man ought to be able to thaw out now and then.

"I don't know but I will for a minute or two, Mrs. Carter," he assented, "if you'll unlock the door."

She came downstairs very soon, a shawl over her thin wrapper. [illegible] laid in the parlor stove before she admitted him.

She was a pretty, slender woman still in her twenties—an ultra-refined type for the village. Indeed, she had known better things than this thin clapboard house. She had taught school at the county seat before her marriage. The village had always resented her shy aloofness, the books on her parlor table. It had predicted calamity from the marriage, and now it had come.

The detective eyed her with appreciation as he drew up his chair to the fire and warmed his numb fingers.

"How did it happen, anyhow, Molly?" he said at last. He had known her for a long time. "Had he been drinking?"

"I don't exactly know myself." Her tone was dreary. "I had asked him not to carry a gun—but when you ask Jim not to do a thing, he wants to right off. It was over a woman."

The detective was uncomfortable; he had known about the woman, of course. Molly Carter went to the foot of the stairs and listened; all was still. The baby still slept. So small was the house that she could hear his slightly stentorious breathing. The base-burner was glowing now. She did not sit down again. She rolled her arms in her shawl and stood looking at the blaze.

"It was the girl at Heidеger's. He's been hanging around her for quite a while. Jim was sociable, you know, and lately, with the baby and the house, I haven't had much time for him. At night I was tired."

The detective nodded.

"And he went out, I suppose?"

"Well, you can hardly blame him. I guess here in the town they'll say I drove him to it. I have the reputation of thinking more of my children than I do of my husband. In the evenings I liked to read. Jim was no hand for reading."

In her nine years in the village she had adopted many of its colloquialisms.

"From what I gather, because with everybody talking at once I got kind of mixed up, it seems that the clerk from the drug store walked into Heideger's while Jim was there, and asked the girl what she meant by fooling around with a married man. Then he told Jim to come home because his baby was sick. I'd sent over this afternoon for some ipecac. That was the start. The trouble came then."

"Then Jim came home," the detective prompted, "and after that, what, Molly?"

"Then Jim came home," she repeated, in a spiritless voice, "and said he was in trouble, and he would have to leave town. I gave him all the money I had and got his winter overcoat out. It smelled of moth balls, but there wasn't time to air it. He put it on and went."

The detective sniffed.

"Moth balls!" he said. "That's what I've been smelling. You must have spilled them around."

There was no light in the room or he would have seen the woman grow paler and her hands clutch under her shawl.

For a few moments there was silence in the parlor, save for the creak of the self-rocker in which the detective gently swung himself. He yawned and stretched out his legs.

"You don't mind if I smoke in here?"

"Jim smoked all over the house. Is the drug clerk badly hurt?"

The creaking of the self-rocker stopped. The detective looked hard at his stogie. "Yes, he's pretty bad," he said, after a moment. "He's—well, Molly, you will learn it soon enough anyhow — he's dead."

She sat down on one of the stiff plush chairs. *Her jaws quivered* nervously. She could scarcely articulate.

"Then it's murder?"

"I am afraid so."

He made an eager attempt to comfort her, bending forward.

"After all," he said, "something of this sort was bound to come sooner or later. If he gets away, you are better without him. If he doesn't—" He threw out his hands. "He has never supported you. You [illegible] and borne his children? What have you had out of it? Try to be sensible. Things are pretty bad just now, but they have been pretty bad for you for the last eight years. It's been drink and gambling and other women, and I am going to tell you the whole thing straight. There is no use cutting off a dog's tail an inch at a time. He shot the girl, too. They are both dead. The sheriff is out with a posse, and there is a thousand dollars on his head."

The real blow had fallen earlier in that early dusk when Jim had come in, frantic, and told her part of the truth. She only winced now, went a little paler; with the increasing warmth of the room the odor of moth balls seemed to fill the house.

She was dizzy, rather. Holding to the back of her chair, she listened for the sick child above. He still slept.

"Two of them!" she said at last. "The drug clerk was a nice young man. We used to talk about books and articles in the magazines. And now—oh my God!" She pulled herself together sharply. "It's a pity of the girl, too," she said, quietly. "She was young and the men made a fool of her. I guess she wasn't really bad."

The detective said nothing. He rose, hoisting himself slowly out of the low rocker.

"Well, back to work!" he said. "It's been mighty good of you, Molly. I am warmed through now." He yawned again. "The sister hasn't got out my flannels yet, and I was nearly frozen. I wasn't expecting an all-night job."

He threw the end of his stogie into the stove, drew a revolver from his coat pocket and glanced at it, remembered suddenly that the action was hardly delicate, and thrust it back. The woman's mind was working again—a subconscious intelligence that seemed to have been scheming all the while.

"I was thinking," she suggested, "that if I leave the latch off you could come in now and then and get warm. I can leave a cup of tea on the fender. Do you want milk in it?"

"Sugar, thank you, and no milk," he said. "You were always a thoughtful woman, Molly" There was something almost wistful in his voice Mindful of the sleeping baby, he closed the door cautiously behind him as he went out

Only the most casual search had been made of the house. Jim Carter had been seen after the tragedy to go home, and shortly after to drive fiercely out of town in his buckboard wagon headed for the mountains. No one in the village [illegible] white-lipped and armed.

The posse had found the buckboard eight miles away at 9 o'clock that night, the wagon wedged in a fence corner with a wheel off and the horse lame. There was every likelihood that Carter was in the hills.

It was Heideger, the hotel-keeper, who had offered the reward. It was Heideger who with German shrewdness had suggested that the house be watched. But it had been almost midnight when the detective took up his position across the street, and in the interval—

Molly Carter went back to the kitchen and lighted the lamp. The room was stifling, but the fire in the range was low now. She put in a fresh piece of wood and set the kettle over it. Then, and not until then, did she go to the wall beside the range and put her lips to it.

"Can you breathe?" she said, cautiously. The reply came with astonishing clearness through the thin wall; even the sound of a body turning in a narrow space:

"I am making another air hole. Go out and see if any chips fall out."

"I can't, Jim. Chester Cooper is across the street. Did you hear what he said? They are both dead."

There was no reply to this. In the silence she could distinctly hear the bit as it worked its way through the outer wall.

"Jim, did you hear what he said?"

"I heard," he said sullenly.

The plan had been his. He had thought it out when the horse had gone lame and he had had to work his roundabout way back home through the commencing storm. But the execution was hers, and the work was well done.

Beside the range there had been a small unlighted closet, with a flat wooden door that fitted close without a frame. Long ago the door had been papered to match the kitchen. It had been the work of only a few moments to take off the lock. After that he had gone inside and drawn the door to behind him, shutting out from her sight, to her relief, his shaking hands and death-colored face. It was done and the paste almost dry before the sheriff's officer had made his cursory search. The child upstairs had been coughing hoarsely all the time. The little girl was with him, locked in. Half distracted, she had papered anew from the ceiling to the floor over the little door and built a fire in the range to dry the paste. In the [illegible] the unfaded strips did not show against the old ones. Daylight would reveal them cruelly. If she could only keep the neighbors out! They knew the kitchen. Even at that she had gained a night.

She made the tea, crossing and recrossing the little room, cautiously When she came back from placing the cup on the fender of the parlor stove, the querulous voice was speaking from the other side of the partition. "What the devil do you mean by bringing him in here, anyhow?"

"I thought it looked as if I hadn't anything to hide, Jim. He'll never think you are here now I have left the latch off, so he can go in and out when he likes."

"Well, you'd better see about those chips. Wait until he comes in the next time and then slip out the back door."

"The snow will cover them. Jim, there's a thousand dollars on you!"

"Well, why don't you sell me out? I haven't been worth much to you living; a thousand dollars dead wouldn't be bad."

Her lip quivered, but she made no reply. That was what the detective had said.

"If I could get to the barn," he grumbled, "I could work around behind Shultz's fence and get to the railroad siding. Where is that fool standing?"

"He's just across. You can't get to the barn. Jim is that sleeping stuff of yours bitter?"

He gathered the meaning in her tone and came close to the papered door.

"Yes. Why?"

"Would you notice it in a cup of tea?"

"I don't know. Not with sugar, maybe."

"Have you got your knife?"

"Yes."

"I thought this way, Jim. If he comes in to get warm and goes to sleep by the fire, I will tap three times lightly. You'll be listening, will you? You won't go to sleep?"

"God in heaven! Do you think I am sleeping tonight?"

"Then listen. You can slip the blade around the door from the inside and cut the paper, can't you?"

"How do you know he is coming back?"

"He said he might. I think he will. What's that?"

She turned toward the rear of the house; a pair of peering eyes were staring at her from the window. She turned her back to them.

"Jim!" Almost a whisper, but he heard.

"What?"

"Mrs. Shultz is on the back porch."

When she looked again the eyes had gone, and her neighbor was trying the door. With a despairing gesture Molly blew out the lamp and opened the door.

"I've been in bed for three hours," explained the visitor, "and it seems like I can't sleep, with you so near and in trouble." She pushed herself through the half-opened door into the room.

"I'm sorry. I guess there's nothing any one can do to help."

"I could sit here by the stove. I can't sleep, anyhow. It's a comfort, when you're in trouble, to have some one about to lean on."

There was a sort of ghoulish curiosity in her face, but there was real kindness also. She came close and lowered her voice.

"I thought you was talking to some one a minute ago."

"I was speaking to the detective. He was in. I'm making him a cup of tea."

If the curiosity faded from Mrs. Shultz's eyes, the kindness also left them.

"Tea! I don't know that I'd care to make tea for a man who was waiting to hang Shultz or fill him full of lead!" She turned toward the door, hesitated. "I told Shultz I was going to stay. He locked the door after me. You wouldn't mind, would you, if I lay on your parlor sofa?"

Molly was a mild woman, but now she was desperate.

"I'm afraid I would mind," she said quietly. "This is a very sad night for me. I should like to be alone; absolutely alone."

The kitchen door closed with a bang. She was alone—with the papered door.

She ran up the stairs and brought down the sleeping powders in their pasteboard box. One she emptied swiftly into the teacup on the parlor fender. The box she put into the stove and waited until it was entirely consumed.

"I've fixed it, Jim. Listen for three raps. If he doesn't drink it, or the powder doesn't work—"

She broke down. There was only the sound of the bit from beyond, creaking as it turned. She opened the front door and called across in a low voice:

"I've left your tea for you and the door is unlocked. Be sure to close it tight when you go out."

Then she went upstairs.

The baby slept soundly. She put out the lamp, and, drawing her shawl close about her, sat down in a chair before the fire. She thought of many things; of the days when Cooper across the street had wished to marry her; of her husband; of the blond girl at Heideger's; of the papered-up closet in the kitchen and the man in it drilling madly for breath.

Her eyes fell on a small white object on the floor. That brought her back with a start. She made another painful excursion to the lower floor.

"He smelt the moth balls on your overcoat," she said to the wall. "I've got to hide it again. It's under the parlor sofa. Where'll I put it?"

"Hide it behind the wood on the back porch." The voice was muffled.

"Jim, have you got enough air?"

"Oh, I'll manage somehow."

The kitchen clock struck, a thin, metallic ring. It was a very old clock, with flowers painted on the dial. It had marked in its time death and birth and giving in marriage. But never, perhaps, had it marked so tragic a night.

Two o'clock.

She went back to her chair and sat listening. The blizzard had come now. Wind whipped the window sash and roared about the house corners. Beneath the ill-fitting frame a fine line of snow had sifted. She was painfully alive. Every sense ached with waiting.

More than once she mistook a slamming shutter for the closing of the front door, only to be disappointed. But it came an hour later, when the clock with the painted dial was striking three. The bait of the unlatched door and the glow of the base-burner through the parlor window had caught their victim.

Cooper had compromised with his conscience by making a careful round of the house. At one place he stopped. In a lull of the wind it seemed to him that there was a curious, grinding sound. Then the gale rose again, caught his hat and sent him running and cursing. When he came back the noise, whatever it was, had ceased.

He stamped cautiously on the low porch and opened the door. A homely odor of tea met him, mixed with comforting warmth. He turned up the lamp and took off his overcoat. It was his best overcoat and shabby at that. If he had any luck and the storm drove Carter back, he'd be able to buy a new one. He dusted it off with his hands before hanging it over the back of a chair to dry. On one shoulder a few grains of sawdust caught his attention. He looked at them with speculation, but without suspicion. He had a sense of humor.

"Ha!" he said to himself. "Even the sky has gone in for adulteration. Sawdust in the snow!"

He smiled at the conceit and sipped the tea. It was not very good, but it was hot. Overhead he could hear the slow rocking of a chair.

"Poor child!" he said. "Poor little girl—all this for that damned skunk!"

He affected a further compromise with his sense of duty by getting up every few minutes and inspecting the street or tiptoeing through the kitchen and pulling open unexpectedly the back door. Always on these occasions he had his hand in his revolver pocket.

Three [illegible].

The storm had increased in violence. Already small drifts had piled in still corners. The glow of the base-burner was dull red; the rocking overhead had ceased.

Cooper yawned and stretched out his legs.

"Poor little girl!" he said. "Poor li'l girl! And all for the sake—all for sake—"

He drew a deep breath and settled lower in the chair.

Molly Carter bent down from the top of the stairs and listened. The detective had come in and she had not heard him go out. It would not do to descend too stealthily, for fear he were still awake. As an excuse she took down a bottle of the baby's to fill with milk.

Cooper was sound asleep in the parlor, his head dropped forward on his breast. There was a strong odor of drying wool as his overcoat steamed by the fire.

Still holding the bottle, she crept to the kitchen and tapped lightly three times on the papered door. There was no reply. Her heart almost stopped, leaped on again, raced wildly. She repeated the signal. Then, desperately, she put her lips to the wall.

There was absolute silence, save for the heavy breathing of the detective in the parlor. Madness seized her. She crept along the tiny passage to the parlor door, and working with infinite caution, in spite of her frenzy, she closed it and locked it from the outside. Then back to the kitchen again, pulses hammering.

The bottle fell off the table and broke with a crash. For a moment she felt as if something in her had given away also. But there came no outcry from the parlor, no heavy weight against the flimsy door.

She got a knife from the table drawer and cut relentlessly through the new paper strips. Then, with the edge of the blade, she worked the door open.

Jim sat, half lay, in the bottom of the closet with closed eyes. Drink and fatigue had combined with stifling air. She reached in and shook him, but he moved under her hand without opening his eyes. With almost superhuman strength she dragged him out, laid him prone on the kitchen floor, brought snow and rubbed it over his face, slapped his wrists with it to restore his pulse—the village method.

He came to quickly, sat up and stared about him.

"Hush," she said, for fear he would speak. "Can you hear me, Jim? Do you know what I am saying?"

He nodded.

"Cooper is locked in the parlor, asleep. You can get away now. My God, don't close your eyes again. Listen! You can get away."

"Away from what?" he asked stupidly.

"Away from the police. Try to remember, Jim. You shot the clerk from the drug store and—the girl [illegible] you. Theres' a thousand dollars on your head."

That roused him. He struggled to his feet, reeled, caught the table.

"I remember. Well, I've got to get away. That's all. But I can't go—feeling like this. Get me—some whisky."

He needed it. She brought it to him, measured out. He grumbled at the quantity, but after he had had it his dull eyes cleared.

She had gone to listen at the parlor door. When she came back he was looking more himself. He was a handsome fellow, with heavy dark hair and dark eyes, a big man as he towered above her in the little kitchen. His face did not indicate his weakness. There are men like that, broken reeds swinging in the wind, that yet manage to convey an impression of strength.

His wife brought the overcoat and held it out for him.

"By Shultz's fence, you said, Jim, and then to the railroad. There's a slow freight goes through on toward morning, and if that doesn't stop, there's the milk train. And—Jim, let me hear about you now and then. Write to Aunt Sarah. Don't write here, and don't think once you get away that you are safe. A thousand dollars reward will set everybody in the country looking."

He paused, the overcoat half on.

"A thousand dollars," he said slowly. "I see. When I'm gone, Molly, how are you going to make out?"

"I'll manage somehow; only go, Jim. Go!"

"I don't know about this going," he said after a moment. "They'll [illegible] somewhere. Somebody'll get that thousand. You'll manage somehow! What do you mean by 'somehow'? You'll get married again, maybe?"

"Oh, no; not that."

He cared a little then—in spite of the girl at Heideger's!

If he would only go! This thing for which she had schemed the whole night might fail now while he talked.

"You can't stay here," he said slowly. "You can't bring the children up where everybody knows about their father. They can't run any sort of a race with that handicap."

For answer, she held out his overcoat. But he shook his head. Perhaps it was his one big moment. Perhaps it was only a reaction from his murderous mood of the afternoon. For now quite suddenly he put his arms around her.

"I am not worth it, Molly," he burst out. "I am not worth a thousand dollars dead or alive, but if they're offering that for me, if you had it you could go out west somewhere and nobody would know about you. You could start the kids fresh. That's about the only thing I can do for you—give you a chance to get away and forget you ever knew me."

She did not understand at first. When she did she broke into quiet sobbing. She knew his obstinacy; the dogged tenacity of the weak. Now when every second counted, to have him refuse to go!

She pleaded with him, went down on her knees, grew hysterical finally, and had to be taken in his arms and quieted, as he had not quieted her in years. And still there was no sound from the parlor.

"They'll get me somehow," he repeated over and over. "And I—I would like to feel that I had done one decent thing first. That red-eyed ferret in the parlor will get the money if you don't. For the children, Molly; they've got a right to ask to be started straight."

That was the argument that moved her finally into a sort of acquiescence. There seemed nothing else for her to do. He even planned the thing for her. He would hide in the barn in the loft. The swift snow would soon fill the footprints, but in case she was anxious, she could get up early and shovel a path where he had stepped.

When Cooper wakened she could say she thought the thing over, that she needed the money, that she would exchange her knowledge for the reward.

"Only you get a paper for it—get a paper from Heideger. He'll bluff it out if he can. He was stuck on the girl himself."

"Jim, did you—care for that girl so much?"

His face hardened. "I thought I did; for a—for a little while. She made a fool of me, and I—showed her! But all the time I loved you, Molly."

He kissed her solemnly as she half lay in his arms, and went toward the door.

"Good-by and [illegible]" he said. "And kiss the—"

He choked up at that and made his way out through the drifts on the porch to the little yard.

She closed the door and fastened it behind him. Then very carefully she unlocked the parlor door and opened it. Cooper was still in his chair, sunk a little lower perhaps, and breathing heavily, the overturned teacup on the floor beside him.

She went back to the kitchen and filled a fresh bottle for the baby.

As before, it served as an excuse for her presence; with it on the table near at hand she trimmed carefully the rough-cut edges of the papered door. The inside of the closet was a clear betrayal. Still listening and walking softly, she got a dust brush and pan and swept up the bits of wood and sawdust from the floor. The bit she placed on the shelf, and, turning,

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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## CHARITY GIVERS SCORNED IN INDIA

In our country the man who makes a large gift to an institution or endows a college is looked upon as a man to be respected. Often a name will live and be revered for that reason alone.

Others who make smaller gifts are filled with pride when they read their names on the long list of persons who have contributed to a good cause. Even their friends are glad to know they have been charitable.

There is, of course, a class of fine people who are very modest about giving and will send in a sum anonymously—not because of the amount, because it may be a very large amount—for they find a certain satisfaction in giving without taking the world into their confidence.

There may be some people like this in Burma, that picturesque country northeast of India, but it would be hard to find them, because all gifts to charity there are kept a secret [illegible] modesty or from a simplicity of character. It is a protection.

Of course, Burma, like all Oriental countries, is full of superstitions, but perhaps none holds so prominent a place as the fear of giving to charity. If a Burmese is discovered in this "unworthy" act he is gossiped about and all his family are regarded with scorn.

In some countries, whenever a blessing comes to a person his first impulse is to make a present to a charitable institution or a donation to a parish or church. But not so in Burma. Here it works in the opposite way.

The donor loses caste immediately—for to the Burmese mind the giver admits he is an offender. The Burmese firmly believes that the person who gives to charity has a secret sin. It has so weighed upon his spirits and pricked his conscience to such a degree that as a penance he makes a gift, thus absolving himself from his sin.

# Geraldine Discusses Scolding

HAVE YOU EVER SAT ON THE
FAM'LY CAT
OR FORGOTTEN TO SALT THE STEW?
OR LOST THE LONG LIST OF
THOSE CHRISTMAS JOBS
WHICH YOU PROMISED YOUR
WIFE YOU'D DO?

HAVE YOU CARRIED A LETTER
UNPOSTED A WEEK
WHICH YOU SWORE YOU WOULD
MAIL THAT NIGHT?
HAVE YOU TALKED TOO MUCH WITH
YOUR LOWER JAW
AND STARTED THE DEUCE OF A FIGHT?

THEN BY THE BLACK SCORE OF THE
THINGS YOU'VE DONE
AND THE THINGS YOU FORGOT TO DO,
BE KIND WHEN THE OTHER CHAP
SKIDS A BIT
AND DOES SOMETHING AMISS
TO YOU.

JERRY.

## As Wee Willie Winkie Came Trudging in With That Pumpkin Pie He Was in Seventh Heaven of Delight—and Then!

WEE WILLIE WINKIE was prouder 'n Solomon when he annexed his 386th wife. His round blue eyes had a sparkle that represented at least a dozen kilowatts of human joy, his pink little chest stuck out at an angle of 45 degrees and his temperature was a rapidly increasing 350 degrees Fahrenheit. And no wonder, for Wee Willie Winkie was going to carry in the Thanksgiving pumpkin pie and a small boy's heart could know no greater rapture. For when, if ever, had an only—a 4-year-old—little boy been trusted to carry in the Thanksgiving pumpkin pie? Nowhere. Never.

So open swung the kitchen door, and Wee Willie Winkie advanced upon that tremendous dining room assembly of grown-ups, bearing the pie and treading upon clouds of glory. But oh, alas! Also alack! If you have tears, grab for your hanky now, for here's the time to burst into mournful dampness. Clouds of glory are but an insecure footing for the strongest of the human race, and when one's legs are still pink and wobbly and but 4 years old, what can you expect? Tragedy. And tragedy it was that fell on Wee Willie Winkie. For even as he advanced, feeling like a combination of Captain Kidd, Jack the Giant Killer and Tom Mix, WOBBLE went the rug, WAGGLE went a little leg and down came Wee Willie Winkie and the wonderful Thanksgiving pie!

* * * * * *
! ! ! ! ! !
* * * * * *

For the first and only time in its notorious history my typewriter struck and refused to commit itself. It knew its limits. No typewriter could possibly attempt to describe such grief as that and get by with it. That's why it fell back on that bunch of stars and exclamation points.

Can't you see him, great big, pie-eating World? Little and fat and pink, sobbing in the midst of pumpkin and heart break, a tiny Napoleon with his world in wreckage about him! Poor Wee Willie Winkie, was there ever such grief as his?

And then what happened? What usually happens when someone spills the pie? Stop and think. If it had been YOUR Thanksgiving pie, if YOU had worked yourself to a frazzle cooking that delectable masterpiece and if YOUR Wee Willie Winkie has slipped and spilled it all—

"Oh, you bad, BAD boy, see what you did now! I just KNEW you'd do it! After all my hard work. Get up this minute, you NAUGHTY child!"

### Here's the Surprise

Was that what happened? No, folks, it wasn't. This is a true story that ends as true stories seldom do, but always should. Wee Willie Winkie wasn't scolded and shaken, his broken little heart was not further crushed by added humiliation, his floods of tears were not rendered more bitter by a lack of human understanding. Wee Willie Winkie's grown-ups happen to be a regular gang. So they lifted him from the midst of his sorrows; they wiped the pie out of his voice and the crust from his protesting features, and they gave him another pie to carry in. So all was well, and they lived happily ever after.

Why have I told you this story? You know why. You're grinning sheepishly to yourself as I grinned sheepishly to myself when it was [illegible]. For almost always we break Wee Willie Winkie's heart still further when he slips with the pie, don't we? Sometimes it's a 4-year-old Wee Willie Winkie and the pie is a thing made of pumpkin and milk and eggs. Sometimes he's all grown up, with whiskers, and the pie he spoils is his life's dream and his heart's agony. But always we scold and shake and grind the shattered pride still further in the wreckage.

Oh, folks, let's quit! Let's stop nagging and judging and hurting and punishing and censuring each other. Most of our wrongdoing was never intentional. We know about it ourselves. Why can't we remember it about the other fellow? Why slap little Dorothy when she breaks the cup? She didn't mean it. Why scold John when he forgets to mail that letter? He didn't mean it. Why sneer at Mary when she gives her love unwisely and crawls back to us a broken, bitter ruin? She did not mean it. Most of us mean well, if the rest of the gang would only give us a chance!

This is a funny Geraldine page today, isn't it, old dears? Not sassy, or scrappy or even the least bit naughty. Just tender and—maybe—a little sad. For somehow I'm thinking today of all those who are hurt and "in wrong"—of the folks who have stumbled this year and broken their Thanksgiving pie, of the prides that are shattered and the hopes that are dead. It's only a week to Christmas Day, the gladdest day of the year. I wonder if the world won't be a gladder place if we try a bit harder not to scold, if we hold our hasty words and wipe the tears instead and give the ones who have stumbled another pie to carry in?

I wish we might, old dears. Y' see, I've busted a few pies in my time, and I know just how it feels.

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### The Child Problem

SHALL WE DROWN OUR YOUNG?

No, don't get excited—I'm not advocating drowning. I'm merely repeating the question which faces many a plaintive parent of many children. Children may be "jewels in our crown," but most landlords don't want jewels adorning their hallways. This is only one of the many problems presented in the following letter. Read it! It's worth a lot of your time:

"Dearest Jerry:

"May a mother of eight children testify as to the truthfulness of the complaint recently sent in to your [illegible] ing parents of children in our modern society. A few months ago I went as sort of interpreter to a young mother, whose husband is an ex-service man, and who has three children, the eldest 3 years old, to the city hall in our little town to secure a permit to erect a little temporary home, as they could not rent a presentable place on account of the children. We entered into the presence of his majesty, the building inspector, and were told that they could not build a shack, garage or any such temporary home; that all sanitary requirements must be met, such as plumbing, concrete foundations, rooms certain size, so many rooms per person, etc., etc.

Then I got in on the conversation and asked what his lordship would advise doing with the children, as the parents could neither rent a home nor build one. Right now, while waiting for bonus bills to pass and something to do, they have very little money, I was about to suggest drowning them, as we do the unwanted cats. His lordship gave leave and permission (for one dollar) to the ex-service man to build a PART of his house, providing he bring to him a draft of all material that was to be used in it and that it contain plumbing and concrete foundation (both very expensive) and all things that agreed with the 'safe and sanitary' requirements of law. (Was it VERY safe and sanitary over there in France, and in case of another war will the divine inspectors make it 'safe and sanitary' for this man's sons? Will they receive a little more attention then, if they be of the right age and physical build, than they do now?)

"What about public service? Every time I think that at last I'm going to have a little help from my children, it's 'Mamma, I have to stay after school tonight to practice that play——' or 'Ma, I can't do that Saturday, we Scouts have got to parade——' and 'Ma, don't expect me till dark tonight, as my Sunday school teacher wants——' and so on, endlessly.

### When Money Is Short

"And there are strikes and unemployment, months when no money comes in; then when one [illegible] we hear how high everything is, [illegible] madame, as they are going still higher.'

"The standard of living in California is very high, set by those fortunate ones who have one or two children, and they all take music, vocal or dancing, while the children in a large family must do so, too, or never be in any of the fun or have friends. Parents do not like to tell their children that, because they were foolish enough, or criminal enough, one woman puts it, to produce for their country more than their ordinary share of children, that said children 'must take a back seat.'

## Here Is One Who Tells of Difficulties That Beset Those Trying to Raise Families; Don't! Is Advice of the Writer

"Now, speaking from experience, and knowing that that greatest of all enemies, death, stalks in unawares, and that parents, viewing those more dearly beloved than their very lives, for the last time, whisper to each other, that the others may not hear, 'Perhaps he might have been saved if there had been MONEY ENOUGH,' a thought that re-occurs while life lasts, I say to professor's wives, and ALL other wives, DON'T. DON'T bring a little child into this world, while they are so little appreciated, while LIFE itself is so little appreciated.

"But, World, what will happen to our beloved U. S. when these millions and millions of the other races awaken to the chance of dominating our country when they wish to secure our vast resources for themselves? I find very few who are awake to the situation. Most of the people say, 'Keep them out with immigration laws.' Very few, indeed, dream that perhaps it will take CANNON BALLS, not immigration laws, to do the work.

"Either carry to them, you missionaries, the story of BIRTH CONTROL, with the story of Jesus Christ, who loved children, or make it easier for parents to bear the burden in OUR AMERICA.

"Or perhaps do both. Why not?

"O."

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### Poets and Poetry

Helen R., aged 13, has sent me the following original poem:

'Go ask what makes the snow flake white
What makes the ocean blue
What magic holds the prisoned light
That Glistens in the dew

Go ask what makes the robin sing
What makes the swallow fly
What makes the flowers bloom in spring
And in the autumn die

Then ask what makes a Woman love
She'l answer, with a sigh
A Woman loves because she loves
There is no reason why
"HELEN R."

My dear little Helen, I'm very glad that you like to write poetry and I hope you'll let me help you in every way I can. But the very first advice I'm going to offer you on your road to fame is this: Young ladies who "love because they love, but know no reason why" are not poets. They're a nuisance. The world need poets—folks who study life and see clearly what is beautiful and what isn't. Love which lacks the backbone of a busted shoe lace isn't beautiful. It's tragic. The women who are making good in life know why they love—or they don't love. Look for the truth and strength in life, little girl, and then you will write REAL poetry.

All of which I have written not so much for Helen R.'s benefit as for the benefit of about 1,964,248 other ladies of uncertain ages who "answer with a sigh. A woman loves because she loves, there is no reason why." May their shadows grow less damp!

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### A Confirmation

I have always thought that all-day suckers and dill pickles had far more to do with little Billy's depravity than original sin, and here comes a writer who confirms me:

"Dear Jerry:

"You're a blessing to us, and have surely helped lots of people. With one or two exceptions I agree entirely with your views, and you and I surely think alike about children. Being a parent to children is an education in itself and I believe one can look at a little human tornado with rough hair that never stays parted and shoes that will not stay laced and think 'My child.' Not ours, of course, in a [illegible] objects of our care and love. Nothing very romantic about a round of wiping little noses, tieing shoestrings, dressing dolls and whittling out guns, but there's something mighty satisfying about it.

"Yes, whipping children is wrong, wrong. Many a child has been ruined by the rod. One of the dearest friends I ever had advised me to whip my oldest boy until he gave up. She said one of her boys had been just like him and I would have to come to it sooner or latere. As I sat weeping bitterly at the prospect and trembling with nervous dread I thought back into my own childhood and remembered that the hardest whipping had never tamed me. And I resolved (wasn't I a silly goose?) if I had to break his spirit to make a good man out of him I would let him

# What They Say To Geraldine

grow up bad and when he did something wicked we would run away together and hide somewhere. Well, that was several years ago, you may guess, and now, bless his dear heart, he is the most helpful and comforting of all. He still has a fearful temper and other serious faults, but it is seldom, indeed, that we see any signs of trouble. He and I do a lot of reasoning together and I am helping him all I can because (whisper) he got all his faults from me and I know well how hard they are to overcome. As he is intensely affectionate, sensitive and easily influenced, you can see how simple it is to talk him into doing right.

"You know I believe the reason lots of children are troublesome is because they are not well. Malnutrition is so common in all classes. Only a small percentage of children and grown-ups have perfect health and the rest go around feeling dopey and irritable most of the time. If a lot of your readers would learn how to take care of their health there would not be so many tales of woe on your page. Overeating and eating between meals are, I think, the worst foes of good health. From the time my children were 10 months old they have had only three meals a day with nothing between except water and some laxative fruit an hour or two before lunch. As a result they have never had colic, indigestion or stomach trouble of any kind. This may help some young mother. Some of my neighbors' children who are eating most of the time are sick every few weeks and I feel so sorry for them. It is wretched for children to have to suffer for someone's ignorance or indolence.

"I have some dandy schemes for keeping my small children happy and occupied which I will tell you about some other time. It may be just what some mother needs.

"Your friend and admirer,
"DAWN."

Great stuff, isn't it, pals?

## A Married Flirt

Now, just what would you say to this?

"Helpful Geraldine:

"I have been a steady reader of your column for over a year and where I have not always agreed with you I am for you just the same.

"My attention has been attracted to a young woman serving the public over a soda fountain. Her pleasing personality caused me to take particular notice of her. I have also observed on different instances a young man delivering dairy supplies to this store to be interested in her, and I presumed the interest to have been mutual when this young woman allows him to see her home in evenings, between 10 and 11 o'clock at night, to be more exact.

"Now, you can judge my surprise when I have learned this woman to be married and has a 2-year old baby. This fellow mentioned above is only 18 and the woman is five years his senior.

"I am a mother of two, a boy of 19 and girl 16, and I do believe such a poor moral object as this should be curbed. Is there not some law that prohibits an older woman from enticing a minor? One can't blame the boy on account of his immature years, but the woman (her age and married) certainly knows what is right and wrong. Can it be she is so calloused she has not the feeling of pride and decency of herself and family?

"Such instances as this discourage me with confidence in sweet-looking girls.

"Thanking you for your advice,
"A MOTHER.

"P. S.—Could this be answered in Sunday's paper?"

## Geraldine Says

Yes, my dear, it could, but you probably won't like the answer one little bit. The shock is a mutual one, however—I didn't like your letter one little bit. I think it's both meddlesome and evil-minded. Rough words? Yes, but how about your words concerning this young working woman? Without the [illegible] firm your opinion, you immediately jump to the conclusion that she is a wicked wanton. What if she IS five years older than he, and married? Many a youngster has been helped by association with a married woman five years older than himself. This association may be unconventional or indiscreet, but it reflects no credit on the state of your own heart than you can see nothing but filth in it. Snap out of it, pal. A real mother should have a spirit of broader gauge. If the boy is one of your immediate family, give him a word of friendly advice. But if he is a stranger, as would seem from your letter, let me recommend that excellent old adage—"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS."

## What Is This About High Ideals and Civilization? Just a Man Writes Letters Scoring Oswald and Latter Replies In Verse a la Sandbag; Nation Is Only Enlargement of the Family, Says Writer; Oswald Airs His Views About Human Nature and Idealism.

"Oswald" is a human of wide dreams, but with little faith that those dreams will come true in the near future. He considers the world a sad place. Sometimes I agree with Oswald. Sometimes I don't. But I'm here to tell the world that the following poem, despite it's hopelessness, is a fine piece of work. Perhaps if we could all be sad enough and angry enough to write such poems "men of clear vision, strong hearts and high ideals might be listened to." You think they have a chance to be listened to now? All right—you just try to earn your living by writing the truth as you see it!

Oswald's poem is written in answer to a letter from "Just a Man," which I herewith reproduce:

## From "Just a Man"

"Dear Geraldine:

"Before I turn in would like to say a word. Oswald and Swede Kelley have each had a say on John Dos Passos. Not having read the book, I am not eligible to pass opinion, but if the book gives the impression that the bulk of the A. E. F. were not a bunch of big-hearted, upstanding men fighting for a principle that they believed in, then I also say he lies. One of the early contingents of volunteers took me across. I was in eight different outfits over there. I think I know something of the American soldier.

"As for war, it was a terrible thing, and unnecessary? Yes. So is sickness unnecessary. So are mad dogs unnecessary. Would you stand by, Oswald, and watch someone assault a member of your family, and do nothing because the assault was unnecessary? A nation is only an enlargement of the family idea. We want men in this world. Men of clear vision, strong hearts and high ideals. The stronger must protect the weaker. That is the principle behind true civilization.

"Oswald has written some creditable stuff on children—which is good—but nothing else that I have read.

"Swede Kelley has written a letter that warmed my heart. I would consider it a privilege to shake his hand. There is a man.

"Best o' luck, Geraldine.
"JUST A MAN."

## Oswald's Answer

"TO 'JUST A MAN.'"

"Take it from me, pal,
When the wars are all over and the long barrels of the Remingtons are covered with rust,
When the poison gas and submarines and liars are part of the red mud,
When the new TRIBUNE skyscraper and the steel banks on Broadway, the transbay bridge are part of the red mud,
Your men of clear vision, strong hearts, high ideals will have a chance to be listened to.

"Take it from me, pal,
When the railroad shopmen, Wall street, the Ku Klux Klan, prohibition, are mixed in the cold earth tomorrow,
And the San Francisco Limited, the miles of steel rails, are covered with glaciers,
When the success gods and flappers and Bolshevists are forgotten like the millions who went before,
Your men of clear vision, strong hearts, high ideals will have a chance to be listened to.

"Take it from me, pal,
When the liars are gone and a chill wind blows icebergs through the Golden Gate,
When the gray rats scurry across the square where the London Oak grows,
And Lake Merritt again becomes the silent home of waterfowl,
When the estuary's row of rotting ships has gone back to the mud from which it came,
Your men of clear vision, strong hearts, high ideals will have a chance to be listened to.

"Take it from me, pal,
When the millions who died in wars are multiplied by tens of millions more,
Over and over, again and again,
When all of them, both sides always cried for 'Civilization,' 'Country,' 'God,'
When they no longer cry Us, Us,
Your men of clear vision, strong hearts, high ideals will have a chance to be listened to.

"Believe me or not, old man,
It's nothing to me which way the wind blows,
I hate the liars, that's my game, and I try to play it.
'True civilization' is a beautiful combination.
Where is it 'Just a Man?' Show it to me.
I see a spectacle, obscene, thrilling, grand and tragic.

"I ask you, pal,
When you and I are faded into the past,
And red gold sunsets sink in western sees unseen,
And the new grass creeps over the top of Diablo and the purple hills,
I ask you, pal, if somone then will ask what someone else would do if their friends were assaulted.
What animal wars on his own kind?

"I ask you, pal,
Do you think I shout against war because I'm afraid to die for liars?
Or live for friends, although at times it's hell.
Do you think I can't see the old dream of the ages, far away, centuries, centuries?
Guess again, old man, you haven't got my number.
Life is a growth, old man. Some day you'll learn I said a mouthful.
OSWALD.
("Apologies to Sandberg.")

## She's In Love

If ever I meet up with Cupid I'm going to committ a lotta language no lady should utter. And when they hale me before the judge I'm going to offer a few letters like the following for my excuse:

"My Dear Geraldine:

"A friend has written to me for advice concerning her love affair. I do not feel that I am qualified to give advice in such a serious (?) situation, so will you please help me? I shall quote from her letter, as I feel that she expresses it much better than I could. It is as followss: 'If you were in love with the one man and he was already engaged—but understand, his engagement is a family affair, you know the kind—and his whole future depends on his marriage to this girl, what on earth would you do?' 'I can never tell you all of it in a letter.' 'No one can advise me, and, really, it is more pathetic than it sound.' Someone once said 'Love finds a way,' but they (I am afraid) were never in such a predicament. This man is wonderful—he is a college graduate and oh, so handsome! Please advise me, if you can understand.'

"I am unable to understand, because I am too busy with my work in college to be annoyed with such disturbing things. It might assist you in advising her if you knew that she is about 17 years old and still an undergraduate in high school. If you will give me an answer in the 'Geraldine' column of The TRIBUNE some time I will be much obliged. I will then send the girl a marked copy.
"BERNICE B."

## He's a Sad Case

I have given this matter my weightiest consideration and I have decided that the young man described in the foregoing letter might be extremely useful as a pen-wiper or a marcel waver on a shrimp's eyebrow, but as a husband he would be useless. Absolutely entirely and completely useless. Anything whose "future depends on" an engagement to a girl whom his family has picked and whom he doesn't love sounds to me like a busted wishbone. And, moreover, I would advice little Miss Seventeen to get a present before she begins to plan on a future. These are cruel words, but not half as cruel as those I'd write if I had time.

Do YOU believe in capital punishment? Here's one who does and who thinks that even lawless lynching is better than our present "humanitarian" treatment of criminals? It's a big subject, not to be solved either way by hasty words or shallow thinking. I would like to hear some frank discussions on this subject. Who will start?

"Dear Geraldine: Sorry you did not print my letter in answer to 'A Victim.' Suppose it was lost. In it I stated that it was not his kind which I was so bitter against because he faced the responsibility, but those who committed crimes by assault.

"Also I have whitten some pretty sharp words to Oswald about a couple of letters which he wrote. What I said stands; those letters deserved it, but I want to say that his reply to Andro was, well—matchless.

"A word more about the criminal situation. I have expressed myself very clearly as being strongly in favor of doing everything possible to rehabilitate the criminal: of examination, treatment and the intelligent use of probation. Also I stated definitely that I am very much against the practice which many people are zealously advocating of RELIEVING THE CRIMINAL OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIS ACTS.

"Now crime has a definition in the penal statutes, i. e., any act committed or omitted in violation of law prohibiting or commanding the same. My idea of a crime is something like the following, which is really the intent of the law anyway: An act committed or omitted which works an avoidable injustice upon another living thing.

"Again—a large percentage of convicted criminals show mental or physical abnormality—all right, treat them, I say. But don't forget this: A VERY LARGE PER CENT OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION WILL ALSO SHOW THOSE ABNORMALITIES. Are you then going to excuse something better than one-third of the world's population for any act that they choose to do to attain their desires?

"I will tell you who the potential criminals are, Jerry—they are you and I along with all of the rest of the world.

"For the continuance of certain conditions that breed poverty and disease and stunt mental growth, there in truth society is responsible.

"If an autoist by reckless driving runs a victim down and flees he or she is surely a criminal. What method of medical or psychopathic treatment would you suggest? There are not many, are there? Are they mental or physical defectives? Look them over. You could hardly say that it is discoverable.

## About Responsibility

"In a previous letter I mentioned the fact that I thought a rope thrown over a limb to be a good cure for some crimes and gave a few cases of assault, etc., that have come to my notice as being the kind that needed it. You said that I was brutal and that you could not cure brutality by more of it. I admitted being brutal, Jerry, but if society is responsible for a criminal's brutality and he is not then am I any more responsible for mine?

"Well, you may be sure that I will not try to slide it off on the public as many criminals do. If I am wrong—I will take my medicine.

"If I were recommending such measures solely for the purpose of punishment I would be an advocate of torture, and that I am not. But I do advocate the speedy treatment, incarceration or destruction of such human beings as have definitely proven to be a menace to the people. I want to see a condition wherein people may go peaceably about their honest pursuits and labors unmolested and wherein LITTLE CHILDREN will be safe in the streets and parks.

Perhaps just what I mean is not as clear as it might be—this written very hurriedly—but anytime you say I will give you plenty of cases to illustrate. I believe that I can make anybody's blood boil with some of them. Thousands of them do not get to the press, Jerry, in any form, but any police officer can relate them from his own experience.

"I am glad this discussion has come up, for, no doubt, we shall all learn something from it.

"Best of luck, Jerry,
"JUST A MAN."

Here's a new subject for the gang's discussion, but one most worth while. What may be done to stop reckless driving? What do you think of the following suggestion?

"Say, Jerry:

"I see they are compelling reckless drivers of automobiles in certain parts of the country to view the result of their fiendishness AFTER the thing has happened. Why not BEFORE? Why not have Congress pass a law compelling EVERY PERSON applying for a driver's license to make a round of the morgues and hospitals BEFORE they are given the privilege of driving a car? This MIGHT impress some. VICTIM."

Geraldine

# The Last Blow of the Indians

By Charles M. Russell

The Battle of Bear Paws

## Chief Joseph, the Greatest Red General of History, Surrenders to Miles and Then Keeps His Pledge

ON Snake Creek, near the Bear Paw mountains in Northern Montana, is the historic battlefield where Joseph, chief of the Nez Perces Indians, surrendered to General Miles in 1877 and the last act in the drama of Indian warfare in the northwest was staged. A series of shallow rifle pits, grassgrown for many years, are all that mark the field where the plains Indians of the north fought their last battle with white soldiers.

Eighteen years ago Chief Joseph, greatest Indian general in history, died, old and heartbroken, on the Tongue river in Idaho, where he spent the last unhappy years of his life. General Miles once said of Joseph:

"He is the whitest Indian I have ever known."

When Joseph was told of this remark, he said:

"General Miles cannot compliment me by calling me white. I could not insult a good Indian worse than by saying he was like a white man. All my life I have told the truth. I cannot say the same of any white man I have known."

In spite of the fact that the Nez Perces were unexcelled as warriors, brave and wary in attack, determined and resourceful in defense, they were not in reality a warmaking tribe. The history of the northwest shows that they only once took the warpath against the whites, and that was when they had been oppressed and deceived until they could stand the treatment accorded them by the government no longer.

When the white men first came to the Rocky mountains, the tribe was powerful and populous and its people inhabited the valleys of the Snake, the Salmon and the Clearwater, westward from the Bitter Root mountains. Their men were brave, their women virtuous and their country had no superior in all the valleys of the west.

Of this people, Joseph was a worthy chieftain; strong, alert, in- [illegible] disdainful and haughty at times. He was [illegible] of his people. When he led them out of the valley that had been their home for generations, it was not to give battle to the whites, but to find a new home for his tribe, for they believed that they had been treacherously dealt with by the agents of the federal government and wrongfully deprived of the valley to which they were so strongly attached by history and tradition.

The battles that occurred in this march, which has become historically famous, were not of Joseph's seeking; he had not crossed the mountains to fight the whites, but when it became necessary, he and his warriors fought as Indians had never fought before and never have since.

### BATTLE OF BIG HOLE

General John Gibbon took the field to turn Joseph and his people back, and the first battle was fought on the Big Hole river in western Montana. Most of Gibbon's men were veterans of the Sioux wars and other campaigns, but never had they fought Indians who showed the courage and the resourcefulness possessed by Joseph and his warriors. In the first clash, when the whites made a surprise attack at daybreak on the Nez Perces, the Indians were driven back. They did not become panic-stricken and scatter, however, but under Joseph's leadership they fought so stubbornly and so gallantly that they turned the rout at the opening assault into what virtually was a victory for them. They compelled the white men who had driven them from their camp to take refuge behind breastworks and then they followed the whites, hemmed them in and harassed them for 24 hours, only desisting when scouts brought the news of the approach of strong reinforcements for the soldiers.

The fight was one of the hottest in the history of plains warfare, and Joseph compelled the admiration of Gibbon and his soldiers by his fine generalship. With the approach of reinforcements for the whites, Joseph took up his march down the valley, cumbered with his wounded and with the women and children, heading for the British line.

The story of Joseph's march across Montana is more remarkable than that of the battles he fought. Viewed from a military standpoint, this retreat was remarkable as its course all the way lay through an enemy's country, and it was accomplished with less annoyance to the people of the state, than would have resulted from a similar march by a hostile white foe. As long as he could, Joseph paid for the horses and provisions he secured. When he could no longer do this, he took them, as any commander would do. But no brutality marked the course of the Nez Perces in their retreat.

Joseph had almost reached the Canadian line when General Miles overtook him near the Bear Paw mountains, where the second fight took place and where the Nez Perces chief finally surrendered. When he yielded to Miles he did so because of the suffering among the women and children of the tribe, who, deprived of the proper food and exposed to the chill of winter, were sick and dying. His surrender was complete. When he yielded it was with the promise that he would fight no more, and this promise he faithfully observed. In his latter days, Joseph was not a disturber; he remembered his promise and he kept it.

### STORY OF BATTLE

The battle on Snake Creek was a more remarkable affair than the Big Hole fight. Captain Henry Romeyn, one of the survivors of Miles' command, describes it as follows:

"Two battalions pushed on toward the Nez Perces at a gallop, but not till three or four miles had been covered were the first dropping shots noticed. As the troops drew nearer these were increased into a heavy fire. Captains Hale and Biddle were killed at the first volley at close range. Captains Godfrey and Moylan were wounded. This left but one officer with the three troops. All the first sergeants were also killed. The soldiers gained the bluffs east of the camp, but were met with a withering fire from the coulees opposite, making it impossible to plant the small Hotchkiss cannon there. The battle kept up until 3 o'clock, when it became evident that the attack on the camp must be prolonged into a siege. Troops A and D of the

## Nez Perces Were Unexcelled as Warriors, Inviolate in Their Conduct With White Man

Seventh cavalry and company G of the Fifth infantry, tried to cut the Indians off from water, but the attempt was foiled with a heavy loss, the writer, who commanded the three companies, being put out of the fight with a shot through the lungs.

"The morning of October 1 dawned on a sad plight. Some of the soldiers had died during the night and many of the wounded were suffering terribly. Fifty or more wounded lay huddled together in a little hollow place. A storm set in and four or five inches of snow fell, adding to the torture of the stricken. In the evening the delayed baggage trains arrived and tents were raised for the wounded. In the morning the 12-pounder was put into action. As the sun sank a white flag was raised and Joseph appeared. His clothes were pierced with a dozen bullets but he was uninjured. He proposed that he be permitted to march toward Canada, his warriors armed and mounted, but the proposal was rejected. The siege continued until the third of October, when Joseph and Miles again met in council and Joseph's proposal of a truce for his warriors with all the honors of war, they to retain their arms and property, was again rejected. On the morning of the fourth the gun was moved and the second shell fired from it killed and wounded a dozen Nez Perces. For the third time Joseph raised the white flag and this time it meant surrender."

### JOSEPH HAD 89 WARRIORS

The outstanding feature of this fight was the fact that Joseph had only 89 warriors. There were with him also 184 women and 147 children, the women and children greatly handicapping his movements in the battle. General Miles had approximately 600 troops. The Nez Perces lost 26 killed and 46 wounded. Miles lost 22 killed and 46 wounded.

Joseph had taken his men, women and children for nearly 2,000 miles through the enemy's country and had fought several battles, all of which were to his credit. Here [illegible] blasts of an early fall caused great suffering among his women and children, he had to give up. His indomitable spirit was broken because the assistance he expected from Sitting Bull had been withheld. Sitting Bull was then just across the Canadian border.

The humanity and generosity of the Nez Perces in caring for the white wounded on the battlefield furnish the brightest page in Indian history. The Nez Perces never mutilated a body or scalped a soldier.

Joseph surrendered to Miles on one condition; that he was to be allowed to return to his home in Idaho. The government refused to make Miles' word good. General Sheridan, ignoring the promise made on the battlefield, placed Joseph and some of his people in exile at Leavenworth and later moved them to Indian territory, where half of them died.

Joseph was later sent to Idaho, where he died in 1903.

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## ROY GARDNER AS I KNEW HIM IN PRISON

(Continued From Page Five)

abode and made signs to them that I must be on my way and that I was truly thankful for their hospitality. The old lady came to me and laid her hands gently on my shoulders, and in angelic sweetness, mumbled in broken English, and at the same time pointing to the north, the sweetest word of all—the word 'mother.'

"'I will find my way back to her,' I told her, and she seemed to un- [illegible] crossed herself, and [illegible] standing there under the stars of old Mexico and trudged across the sands to the north."

* * *

Asking Roy, one day, if he was ever going to try to escape again, he replied:

"Perry, I'm sick of the game. The old thrills are gone."

Thereafter, during all of the months of our friendship, I never heard Gardner refer to the possibilities of his freedom through escaping.

Gardner's popularity has not waned because he is at last confined. Every day he receives dozens of letters from all parts of the world, and numerous telegrams. One of these 'grams came from a motion picture concern in the West offering him twenty-five thousand dollars a year salary the minute he is released. Of the letters, hundreds come from religious organizations all over the country, and of course many from fanatics.

One epistle of much interest was received from a Washington lumberjack. This goodly person offered to take care of Gardner's wife during the twenty-five years of confinement allotted to him. Gardner wrote back and told his nibs that his salary wouldn't keep his wife in silk stockings.

One letter came all of the way from India, enclosing a silk handkerchief. To this a native had pinned a note telling Roy to kiss this 'kerchief each night on retiring and that he would have his liberty within the year! Gardner claims he has already kissed a hole through it.

One saying of Gardner's [illegible] not forget:

"I would hate to go to bed nights with the face of someone I had murdered, in phantom before me."

Roy's autobiography was well written—graphic in its simplicity. His advice to boys is:

"Before starting the game of crime, remember: You're playing a one-to-a-hundred-million shot, because you've got the whole country against you."

Truly human if ever a man was. Gardner's human quality, at times, I found running into the extremes. It is Roy whom I have seen lean over in the prison yard and straighten the broken stem of a flower, binding the fracture with a cigarette paper. It is the same Roy who defied the gun towers of McNeil's Island, and with two bullets through him, made it to liberty.

The salvation of this interesting character will never find its birth within prison walls. Perhaps some day they will heed the demand that the old wound in his head be surgically healed.

# A Naturalist In the Films

*Laurence Trimble in oval. At the bottom is Lady Silver, a full blooded wolf, caught by the motion picture camera for a "love scene" in the latest Trimble-Murfin picture, starring the famous police dog, "Strongheart," sketched above.*

## "Larry" Trimble Turns Knowledge of Great Outdoors to Good Account in Dog Pictures

HOW a naturalist "cashed in" on the films, winning phenomenal success, is told in the story of achievement linked with the name of Laurence Trimble, sponsor of the great dog "Strongheart."

Get this picture:

A stalwart, ruddy-cheeked, sandy-haired lad in his early teens had as his playground an arch forty miles wide by seventy miles deep in the rugged forests, mountains, lakes and streams of northern Maine. He played over every mile of this vast territory. His play consisted of drinking in nature, learning all he could about the wild life about him, hiking, hunting, fishing, trapping.

His playthings consisted of a rod, a jackknife, traps, and a pack. He never carried a gun. He preferred to take his game alive, to study it and play with it and then, more often than otherwise, to give the wild creature its freedom.

Now picture this same boy grown to six-foot, vigorous manhood ranging over thousands of miles of the great Canadian wilderness down through the Rockies up into the high Sierras on into Glacier National Park, thence through the great plains of the Far West and across the seas to the vast solitudes of Siberia, Russia and Finland, carrying instead of his traps a motion picture camera.

Then you get a pretty fair close-up of the manner of man and naturalist that the Laurence Trimble of today is. It's the mental picture that the interviewer obtained the other day when Trimble, on a visit to New York, talked on his favorite subject of "dog" and then somewhat reluctantly permitted the subject to be switched to his own career and ambitions.

Born in the little hamlet of Robbinstown, Washington county, Me., thirty-eight years ago, Trimble attributes his success as a motion picture director entirely to the boyhood craving that has never left him, to learn all about the creatures of the wilds as well as to know dogs and other domestic animals.

"As a youngster," he said, "I was forever bringing home wild things—foxes, baby wolves, rabbits, deer and birds—and trying to tame them an dmake them my friends.

"I also made dogs, cats, horses, cows, hens and pigs perform for me, and was successful to such a degree that my parents feared that some day I would run away with a circus. I never joined a circus, but [illegible] creatures to perform did lead me into motion pictures."

Only once did Trimble's insatiable desire to master any and all kinds of animals come to grief. That was when as a boy he attempted to learn the art of horseback riding. Lacking a horse, he directed his efforts towards the family milch cow. Every morning for a week he indulged himself in a half hour's practice of running and jumping on the back of the cow. He became quite expert in the art of mounting, but at the end of the week the cow ceased to give milk, and from that time until her death she never yielded another drop. That was a rather sorry experience for young Larry in a way, but in another a great help, because the now useless cow became his very own to do with as he pleased.

As Trimble tells it, the neighbors used to wag their heads and say, "That Trimble boy will never amountt to anything."

"I was always poking around the woods," he says. "I can remember that even at the tender age of 10 I have started out alone on a Saturday with a pack on my back containing a little bacon, coffee, and bread, slept over night in the woods, cooked my own meals and returned home late Sunday night, having covered a total distance of fifty miles. This may sound unbelievable, but it is true. And what may seem stranger still is the fact that I have never been lost in the forest in my life. By the time I was 13 years old I could start out without food and subsist on what I could find and eat in the forest.

"All I needed was my jackknife and a box of matches. I snared rabbits and small game and knew [illegible] edible things, in the woods and streams. My playground then was a territory some thirty to forty miles wide by seventy miles in depth. It always gave me a great thrill to sleep out under the stars—and still does—and I never experienced any fear of being alone.

"Even today the howl of a wolf is music to my ears. Chopin, Wagner, or any of the others cannot compare with it so far as I am concerned. To me it is thrilling, fascinating, wonderful, though to others it may be terrifying, gruesome, awful. It is the music of nature and I love it."

Notwithstanding his frequent excursions into the woods, young Larry Trimble managed to get a good education—his parents insisted on that. A born naturalist, he devoured books that would add to his knowledge of wild life. And so it came about that back in 1912 Trimble was directing Florence Turner with his Jean, the Vitagraph dog. It was then that the big idea flashed into the mind of Trimble.

Never before had any serious effort been made to feature a dog in a really dramatic story with human characters on the screen. Trimble decided to attempt it at the first opportunity, despite the fact that producers pooh-poohed the idea. The chance however, did not come until little more than a year ago when he heard about a remarkable police dog in Germany. He determined to get that dog and try him out at any cost and so Strongheart finally found his way to the shores of America through the help of Bruno Hoffman, who owns the famous Protection Kennels at Mamoroneck, N. Y., and who, according to Trimble, "knows dogs, and particularly police dogs, better than any other man of my [illegible]

Jane Murfin, who is associated with Trimble, in his film ventures, got one look at Strongheart and promptly fell in love with him. She said to her partner: "Whether we do this picture or not, I must have that wonderful dog." And so she bought him.

The result was the Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin production, "The Silent Call," which was a screen sensation last season, and later, "Brawn of the North." How Trimble got the remarkable dog, whose name is a household word in two hemispheres today, to perform, to show emotion, to do nearly everything but talk, to act with real wolves and human beings, is a story by itself of untiring patience, of uncanny understanding, of loyalty and devotion. Only such a psychologist and nature student as Trimble, who for months at a time was never out of sight or hearing of the dog, could have accomplished it.

## Patience and Long Association With Wild Life and Animals Key To the Director's Power

The truly remarkable training and intelligence of Strongheart is evidenced by the fact that in Germany he had been awarded one diploma as a Red Cross dog and another as a police dog before he was a year and a half old. Teaching the dog to play was the hardest job tackled by Trimble, for Strongheart had been trained to do nothing except on command.

"I wanted to make a natural dog of him and he was a German military machine," he explained. "I hit upon the idea of using a rubber ball. I would throw it toward Strongheart and order him to bat it. He would obey, batting it on the bounce and then fetching it to me. That got him started, and for the first time he seemed to be getting a little pleasure out of life. Then I wanted to try him on life stuff, so I got a rooster to test him out. I tossed the rooster to him and he obeyed my order to fetch it, knocking the bird down as though it were the rubber ball, then bringing it limp to me. The rooster got so used to this game after a while that when I would toss the bird toward Strongheart, he would promptly lay down in preference to being knocked down, and Strongheart would carry him gently to me. Finally the rooster appeared to be getting as much fun out of it as the dog."

Another difficulty that presented itself was the dog's unwillingness to retrieve anything dead, his Red Cross training having inculcated in him the idea that he must not touch any creature that was not alive. It was important that Trimble get Strongheart to do this for certain work before the camera, and this is how he accomplished it:

"I threw a dead partridge in the brush and ordered Strongheart to get it. He ran to the spot, stood over the bird, but would not touch it I walked over, picked up the bird and plucked a feather from its wing. I tossed the feather and ordered Strongheart to get it. He did. I did the same thing with more feathers and then the wing. Finally I threw the body of the bird and this time Strongheart obeyed my order and retrieved it. After that I had no trouble getting him to retrieve the bodies of rabbits and other dead game."

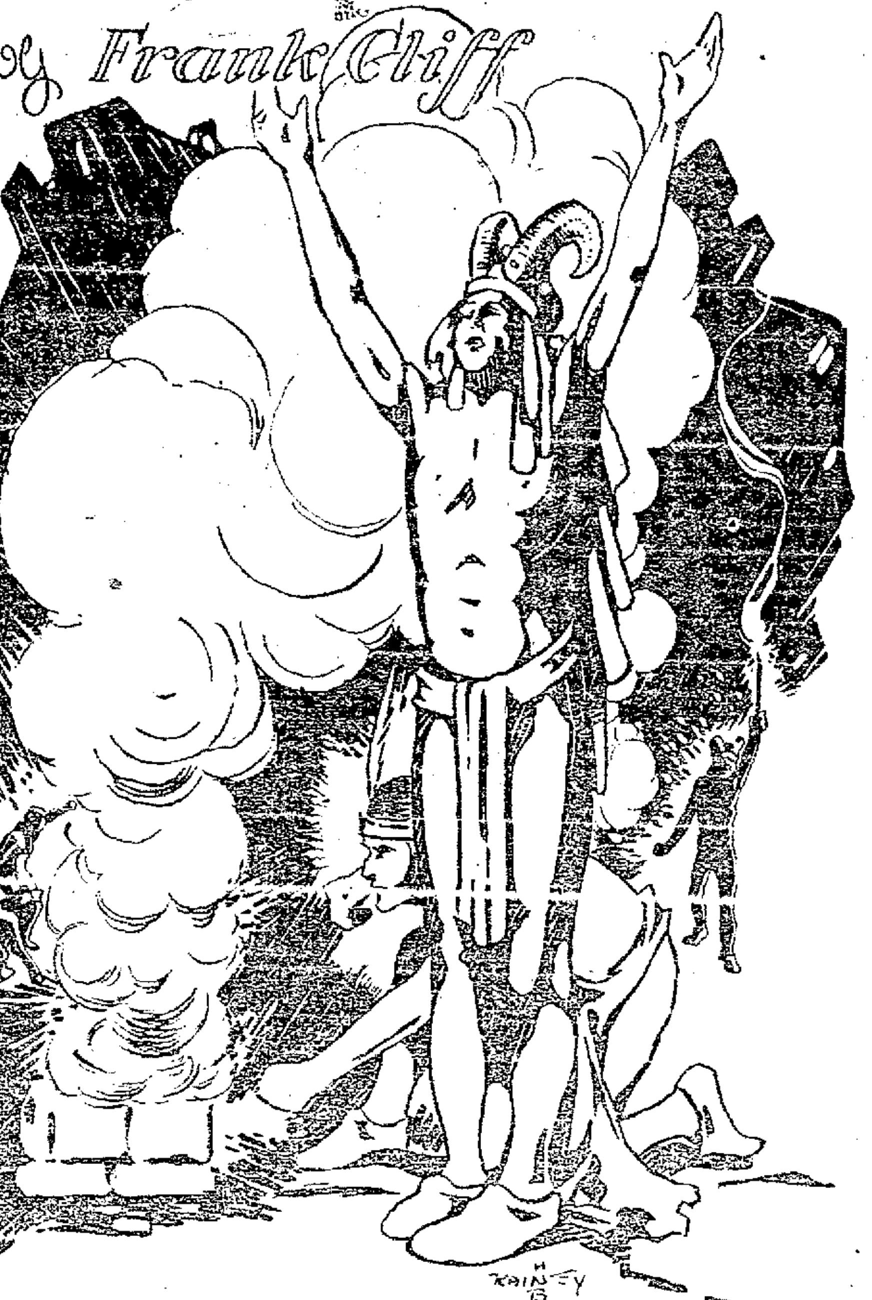
There is one feature of Strongheart's German Red Cross and police training that Trimble to date has not been able to overcome. "Try as I will" he said, "I cannot get him to howl, and as there are some scenes in my picture that require it I have to use another dog [illegible]

Flash, Strongheart's [illegible], acts as his understudy in these scenes. He has not had Strongheart's military training, and howling is one of the best things he does. As the dogs are the image of one another, this is not a very serious problem.

Some time this winter Trimble plans to indulge his hobby by a unique experiment on another sojourn into the wilds of northern Ontario. At that time he says, he is going to make an attempt, single-handed, to photograph with a moving picture camera a real wolf pack roaming at large in its natural environment, a feat never before undertaken. It sounds impossible, but, in the light of his past achievements, one cannot refrain from feeling that nothing of the kind is impossible for that man who spent much of his boyhood in a playground that embraced more than 2000 square miles of Maine wilderness.

# Fire Worship In America

By Frank Cliff



## Scientists Find Early Man, When He Came Into Rocky Mountain Area, Knew Fire-Making Art

## Flame Was Kept Alive By Night and Day and Hopis Made Its Care the Basis of Their Religion

TO speak of fire worship ordinarily is to bring up visions of darkest Africa, the savage islands of the South Pacific or the wilds of Thibet.

But archaeologists have been making interesting discoveries of late. Here in America the practice of fire worship was quite extensive, especially among the Indians of Mexico, Arizona and New Mexico. The Smithsonian Institution has completed an extensive investigation of this form of religion among the red men and has issued a report of the facts collected from among the Hopi Indians and compiled by J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the Bureau of Ethnology.

Fire worship of the Hopi, according to the investigations of Fewkes, as shown by objective and other evidences, originated in the most remote past. It may be said that it had a prominent place in the dawn of religious customs and beliefs of the redman.

Earliest man was equipped with a knowledge of how to make fire when he came into the Rocky mountains and no doubt had the same idea of the magical power of this element as was possessed by the primitive people of other parts of the world.

Fire is directly concerned in the sociology and evolution of the Hopi. The most ancient social unit recognized in primitive society is determined by the hearth and was composed of those who used the same fire.

The common fire was the bond of social union and it is natural to suppose that a religious rite should have arisen among the natives directly concerned with that fire.

Among agricultural peoples the preparation of cereals for food included the heat for cooking the products of the soil, which required much care. The food protectors or guardians of the fire thereby assume much importance as incipient fire gods.

So ancient are many of the forms of fire worship among the Hopis that many of the priests do not know their origin or why they perform certain rites and no books exist among them to explain the reasons. Therefore much has been lost.

Many of the idols employed are heirlooms and their form dates back to a very early culture development. The discovery of how to create fire artificially dates so far back that in the myths of many races it is said to have been the gift of the gods.

The eternal fire has been associated with the perpetuity of the life of the state and the necessity of keeping an eternal fire led to the Prytanean at Athens, the temple of Hestia in Rome, the national fire of the Natchez, Aztecs and Incas, where the idea of the life of the state was closely bound up with the preservation of the sacred fire.

This thought may have existed in ancient times among the cliff dwellers, according to Fewkes, but the maintenance of an eternal fire long ago died out in the Hopi kivas. Fire worship is believed to be the oldest cult of the Hopi Indians, possibly antedating the sun and earth worship; dating back to a time before their ancestors came to the deserts of northern Arizona.

The mystery of life is one that makes a strong impression upon the minds of all men, but upon the primitive more than on the more highly developed members of the race. The primitive man has always looked to objective manifestations of the operations of divine power. Therefore it is not strange that the fire spirit or the flame should have played such an important part in the life of man.

By striking a couple of stones together or by twirling a soft stick against a [illegible] flame which warmed him and cooked his food. Such a spirit was entitled to honor and worship. Thus grew up the fire worship which developed into one of the world's earliest and greatest forms of religion.

As the Hopi regard fire as life there is therefore naturally in their ceremonies a connection between the creation of fire and the procreation of life. Hence it is necessary to consider the symbols of fertilization and the ceremonies connected with the perpetuation of life in studying their forms of religion.

There is a tendency among the Hopi to use several names for one god and this tends to confuse the investigator. It also imparts a great complexity to their legends.

The Hopi Indians observe two of these new fire ceremonies. These were witnessed by Fewkes at Walpi. One of them, the greater, occurs in November. The other is near or at the summer solstice.

The November affair extends over nine days and nights and is most elaborate. It is presided over by four sacerdotal fraternities, the Kwakantu, the Tataukyamu, the Aaltu and the Wuwutcimtu. Each group of priests has certain specialized rites and performs public dances.

The new fire is kindled in the sacred kiva by frictional methods and carried by means of torches to the other kivas of the village. The Kwakwantu and the Aaltu kindle the fire. The latter priests wear imitation mountain sheep horns and imitate the actions of that animal. Their supernatural is the Germ God Alosaka.

On the fifth day of the ceremony the horned priests erect the altar.

A layer of sand is sprinkled on the floor and on its westerly border at equal distances, are heaped four mounds of sand. In two of these a single prayer stick is placed. Between the mounds are placed ears of corn of many colors along with the sign of the rain cloud made in corn meal. This is the altar of the Germ God.

The other two fraternities serve as the chorus while the sacred fire is being kindled from the friction of the wooden fire sticks. A few unitiated men and all of the women and children of the village are debarred entrance into the kiva during the new fire rite. Almost every male, however, takes part.

On the day the fire is kindled every other fire in the pueblo is extinguished and the streets are dark and deserted. The women and children secrete themselves in the houses. All the trails to the pueblo are symbolically closed and no living thing is allowed to enter.

In the olden days death was the penalty of crossing the meal mark which closed the trail. Also on the day on which the fire is made piles of fuel are deposited in all the kivas and the households are to be lighted after the sacred flame has been produced. The fire produced by the priests is sacred and once lighted is not permitted to go out during the festival. Nor can it be used for secular purposes.

The description of the lighting of the fire as given by Fewkes is highly interesting. As soon as the participants entered the kiva the fire makers squatting on the floor, fitted their fire drills in the fire board. While the priests all stood, the head one recited a short prayer. Then at a signal all began to sing.

The Kwakwantu accompanied their singing by the bells while the Aaltu theirs by the rattling of deer hools. They appeared to sing different songs antiphonally. Simultaneously the firemakers began rotating their drills. In twenty seconds smoke came and in about a minute there were sparks.

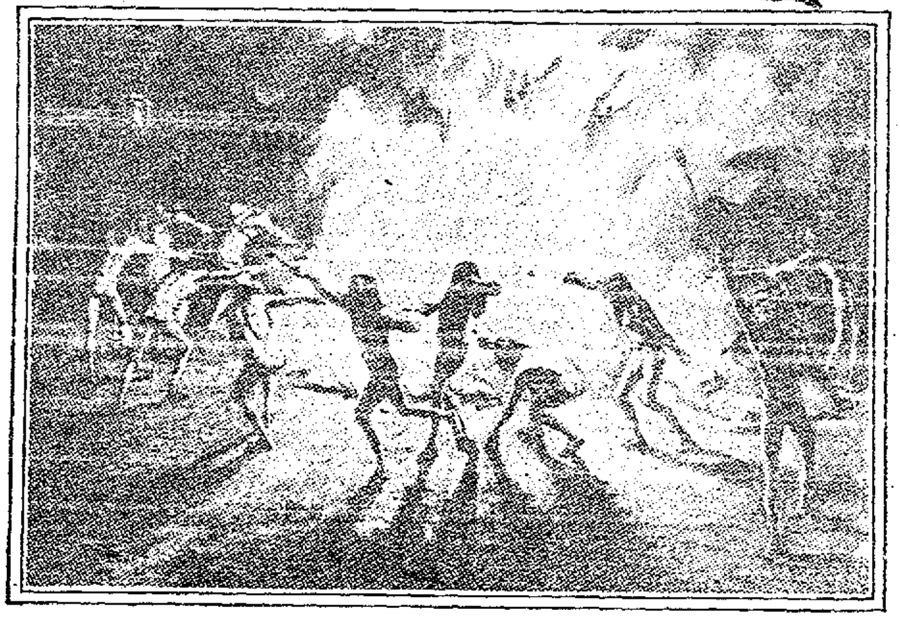
Soon there was a smudge in the cedar bark, which was blown into a flame. The firemakers arose so that all present might see the new flame. The songs continued and the burning cedar bark was transferred to the fireplace.

When a good blaze of wood resulted each priest with a prayer, dropped a pine needle into it. The man impersonating the Fire God responded and gave his approval. A torch was then lighted and handed to a courier who dashed into the village and lighted the fires in all the other kivas. Then followed certain phallic ceremonies, emblamatic of regeneration and creation.

Symbolism plays a very large part in these ceremonies from the sacred processions through the streets to the construction of the altars and the prayers uttered by the priests.

The summer ceremony, except for the manner of producing fire, is different from the November one. Previously to kindling the flame the priests manufactured many prayer sticks and made invocation to Mother Earth. A significant portion of the rites is accompanied by songs before the Sumaikoli symbol masks.

During these songs the priests kneel by them and shout through the ceremonial holes in the floor several times. The prayer sticks and fire are carried to the four shrines of the Fire god Masawu by couriers, each of whom is naked and carries his flame on a cedar bark torch. Shouting and waving their fire torches they run to the shrines and leave the prayer sticks with the wood flaming on the altars.



*Fire dances among the Hopis. Below is one of the scenes from Prof. Fewkes' new book issued by the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution.*

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# ONE-ROOM HOUSE IS LATEST NOVELTY

(Continued From Page Three)

present city. It would make the architect a landscape gardner, said Maybeck.

"When that time comes," he went on, "there will no longer be any need for an architect. He smiled, not sadly, over his pictured passing of his own profession, but firmly, gladly, even proudly. I knew that before him, in his mind's eye, the city of his dreams rose, clearly, beautifully, the harmonious dwelling place for a better race, living a better, more close to nature life.

*"To each the city of his dreams!*
*For lifts the purple of its walls,*
*And pure its domes eternal gleam*
*Above the promise of its halls."*

The stanza of a bay city poet sang in my ears. In this city of the architect's dream I knew, from other talks, there would be splendid public buildings, rearing their marble halls.

Maybeck has frequently been called a medievalist. Suddenly I saw the medieval in his ultra-modern dream. The medieval city clustered, a huddled collection of one-room houses, at the foot of some great castle or magnificent cathedral. Here the connection ceases. The one-room house of the past was ugly, bare, the meager setting for a life of hard labor. The Maybeck's one-room house is beautiful, luxurious, the labor-saving home of cultured citizens.

Its simplicity is not the result of paucity but fullness of living. It is a product of splendid organization, with all the elimination of the unnecessary, the subordination of detail that goes with the organization process, whether in a living creature, a mechanism, or an artistic creation.

"It will take high intelligence to build this house," Maybeck was saying, "and a highly intelligent woman to run it.

"The one-room house of the future is a step up, not back," continued he. "The frontier woman felt herself promoted when she could add a story or a room, or so, to her primitive, one-room dwelling. She was. But the home of today is over-specialized. It will gain, go a step forward, when it drops some of its elaboration, and lines up once more with simplicity."

I asked Maybeck if he could give me a sketch of his proposed one-room dwelling.

"I haven't worked it out to detail," he confessed. "It would be worth a lot of money—and save others a lot—if I had," he added whimsically.

Then, going over to an unfinished drawing of some sort, fastened to the wall by thumbtacks, tacked up a piece of the transparent paper that is used by architects. He drew this rule outline, changing it from time to time in the process of drawing, and explaining the house again, as he went along.

He gave it to me when he had finished. I studied it, trying to check up with his description. As I did there drifted back to me Lester Ward's [illegible] idea, and his maintaining that such an idea embodied all truths just as protoplasm does all the potentialities of life. This drawing I concluded, must be like a poetic idea, holding in its meshes, to quote Ward exactly, "the facts that in the process of time and general development of ideas, are destined to take clear and definite form."

Despite all the fun poked at the simple life slogan, there's something more to it than a mere phrase. More, too, than a vague longing of harrassed hours, or an indefinite movement, or the dream of a lost Eden. According to the biologist, return to a more natural, less complex life is a necessity. Bald heads, he says, eye glasses, poor teeth, point one way—to race degeneration.

Any scheme of housing that presents fewer complexities, gives more opportunities for outdoor living, demands consideration.

The Maybeck plan accomplishes both of these.

# The Papered Door

### by Mary Roberts Rinehart

(Continued from Page Nine.)

pan and brush in hand, faced the detective in the doorway.

He made a quick dash toward the closet.

"What have you got there?" he demanded shortly.

But now, as through all the long night, her woman's wit saved her.

"Don't jump at me like that. I've broken one of the baby's bottles, and I am just about to sweep it up."

She stooped and swept the broken glass on to the pan. He stared into the empty closet.

"I'm sorry, Molly—I didn't mean to startle you. That tea and the heat of the stove put me to sleep. I've been half frozen. I guess it was the bottle breaking that wakened me. I thought you said you would go to bed."

"I couldn't sleep," she evaded, "and about this time the baby always has to be fed."

She took the bottle of milk from the table and set it inside the teakettle to warm. Every vestige of suspicion had died from the man's eyes. He yawned again, stretched, compared the clock with his watch.

"It's been a long night," he said. "Me for the street again. Listen to that wind. I'm sorry for anyone that's out in the mountains tonight."

He went into the parlor and, putting on his overcoat, stood awkwardly in the litle hall.

She faced him, the child's bottle in her hand.

"I guess you know how I hate this, Molly," he said. "I—I—this isn't the time for talk, and there ain't any disloyalty in it, but I was pretty fond of you one time—I guess you know it, and—I am not the changing sort. I have never seen anybody else I liked the same way. It don't hurt a good woman to know a thing like that. Good night."

Before she went upstairs she took a final look out the back door. Already Jim's footprints were effectively erased by the wind. An unbroken sheet of white snow stretched to the barn. By morning at this rate the telltale marks would be buried six inches or more.

She blew out the kitchen lamp and went slowly up the stairs.

The baby cried hoarsely and she gave him his bottle, lying down on the bed beside him and taking his head on her arm. He dropped asleep there and she kept him close for comfort. And there, lying lone in the darkness with staring eyes, she fought her battle. She had nothing in the world but the cheap furniture in the house. Her own health was frail. It would be a year, perhaps, before she could leave the children to seek any kind of employment.

The deadly problem of the poor, inextricably mixed as it is with every event of their lives, complicating birth, adding fresh trouble to death—the problem of money confronted her. Jim had been, in town parlance, "a poor provider," but at least she had managed. Now very soon she could not have that resource.

To get away from it all! She drew a long breath. From the disgrace, from the eyes of her neighbors, the gossip, the constant knowledge in every eye that met hers that her husband had intrigued with another woman and killed her. To start anew under another name and bring her children up in igonrance of the wretched past—that was one side.

But to earn it in this way—that was another. To sell out to the law! All her husband's weaknesses and brutalities faded from her mind. She saw him—with that pitiful memory of women which forgets all but the good in those they love—only as he had looked in the one great moment of his life an hour ago. Once again he was her hero—her lover; once again he held her in his arms. "I would like to feel that I have done one decent thing."

The battle waged back and forth. She no longer cried. There are some tragedies to which the relief of tears is denied.

Four o'clock.

She slipped the baby's head from her arm and got up. Cooper was still across the street, huddled against a house, stamping to keep warm and swinging his arms. In an hour the milk train would come in and wait on the siding for the express. That would have been Jim's chance. If he could get away he could start all over again and make good. He had it in him. He was a big man—bigger than the people in the village had ever realized. They had never appreciated him—that was the trouble. Why should she have a fresh start? It was Jim who needed it. She moaned and turned her face to the pillow.

Five o'clock.

The milk train whistling for the switch. It was still very dark. She crept to the window and looked out. It was a gray dawn with snow blowing like smoke through the trees. The cold was proving too much for Cooper. He was making his way cautiously across the street through the snow toward the house. Once in the parlor again, she could get to the barn. The freight waited on the siding ten minutes sometimes, and tonight, with the snow, it might be longer.

She leaped off the bed and hurried down the staircase. Just before the front door opened to admit the detective, the kitchen door closed behind her. She was out in the storm.

She stumbled along, sometimes knee-deep, holding up her thin cotton wrapper.

The barn door was open and she slipped in.

"Jim," she called. "Jim!"

There was no sound from above.

She was standing at the foot of the loft ladder, all her heart in her voice. "I can't do it, Jim. I can't sell you out, even for the children, Jim!"

She climbed up, trembling. The loft was dark. She would not believe the silence, must creep around to each corner.

"I can't do it," she said, over and over. "I can't do it, Jim!" He was gone.

She felt her way down through the darkness and staggered to the door of the barn. Cooper was standing there quietly, waiting for her.

From the railroad came the whistle of the express as it raced through, and the slow jangle of the milk train as the engine took up the slack.

"He's gone, Molly," said the detective. "He went out by Shultz's at a quarter to five. I guess he'll make his get-away." There was shame and something else in his eyes.

The freight gathered way. As they listened it moved out on to the main track.

(The End.)

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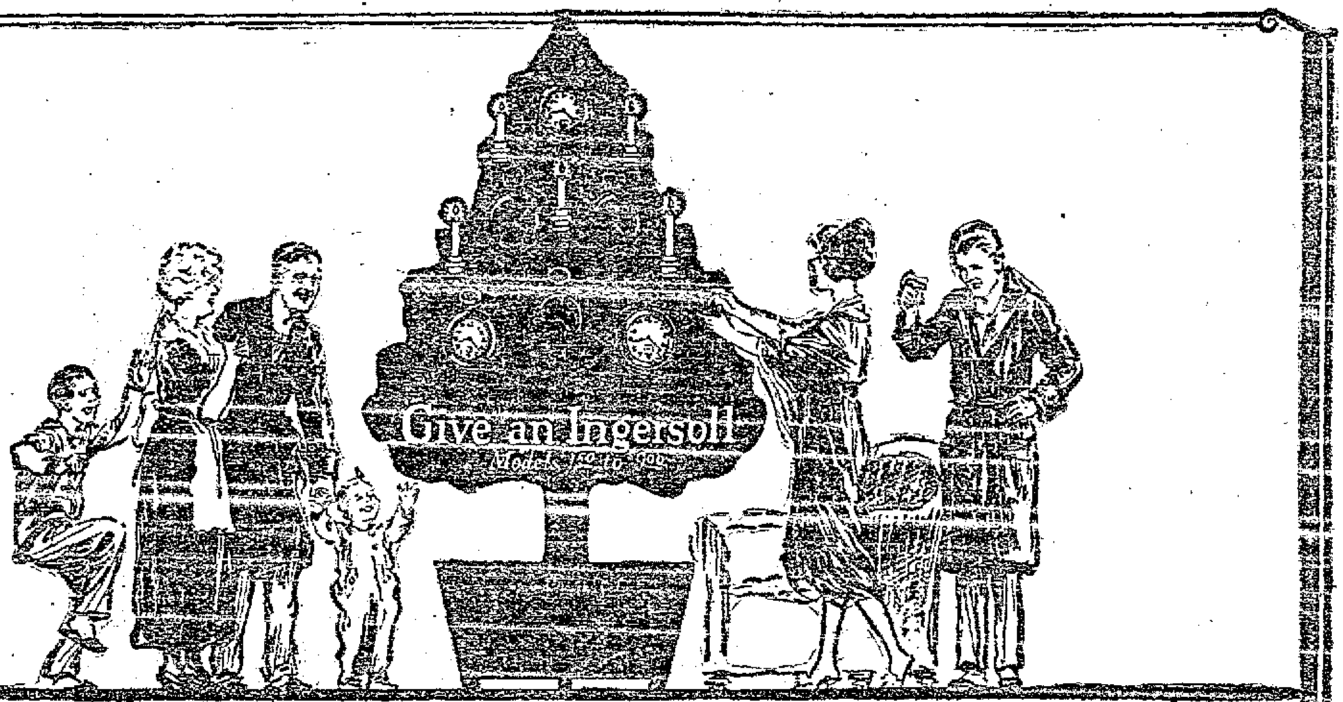

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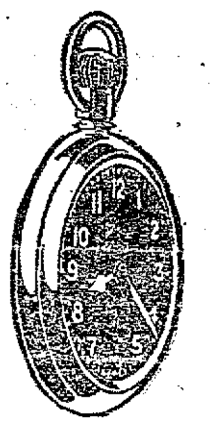

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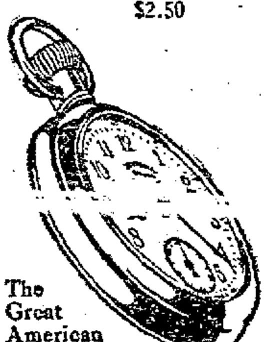

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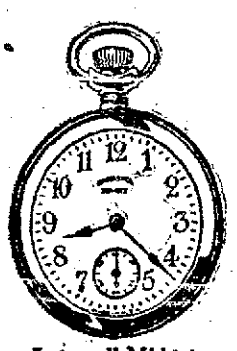

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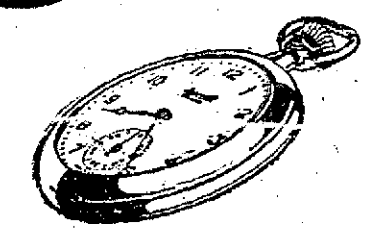

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# The Heart of the Beach Comber

## By James Hanson

BEACH COMBER! Much is hidden under the surface of that word; much is inferred [illegible] is echoed in that

mouth, which to most persons is as repellant as the rocky contours of Melanesia.

They who bear that rank might be classified thusly: Sailors temporarily on the beach; idlers; ordinary bums; crimps and crooks; renegades; ruffians who are the scrappings from the bottom of the human abysses; and other sea-wastrels. Aye, there are divers kinds. And like gray ships, they creep into port by devious routes.

There, too, is seen the face of adventurous youth, whose voluptuous dreaming sends him to languorous climes. He does not last long there, however, for he is doomed to be disappointed. All the tales he has read of lissom, flower-crowned, shell-bedecked maidens fade away into pallid obscurity. Somebody has lied to him. His amorous fires alone remain to taunt him; for the damsels that he finds partly ignore the [illegible] of [illegible] knowledge [illegible] Undoubtedly in the era of Cook or Melville [illegible]

be courtesans to an island Aphrodite.

What is the cause which sends these human derelicts into the

son that consigns a man to become a railroad hobo, it may be argued. That is partly true. If a man steals but one ride upon a railroad train, or begs one meal, he is conceded to be a tramp. Thus a man at his first time "on the beach" is branded a beach-comber.

Yet, among the folk of the water front, there is one who stands saliently apart from the rest, both socially and otherwise. He is the one who is prone to the life of a recluse. Unlike his comrades, who are generally habitues of swipes joints, he eschews practically all association with the society of the beach.

When fictionists speak of beach philosophy, it is from the lips of this one. It could be no other.

His reserve and confident bearing makes him a figure to be respected. His entry into a circle of water front men is welcomed; for his word is considered last, and most binding in all manner of arguments.

He betrays culture and familiarity with conventionalities. Often

it is wondered why he has chosen his present lot. But that question is never asked; it would be unwelcome. Nor is explanation offered.

He is years in the making. He is not plunged overnight into that life by one single misstep or a sudden loss of wealth, as in the case of the land tramp, or of the disappointed lover. His disgust with life has been slow and painful.

Never has he been to sea; neither has he any such desire. He is never a youth. His knowledge is unlimited. No matter how far away, in the remotest corner of the world, that something happens, he is sure to hear of it. He can

quote from Moore. News from the great outside is most welcome to him, yet he has no yearning to be there. He prefers to sit alone in his tiny cabin to ponder and soliloquize upon passing events.

The chains of his path hold him fast. His life is a web from whose folds there is no extradition. Should he struggle, it would be impotently. Often he is learned in medicine, which art he sometimes practices upon sickly native women. Even among them his learning is respected, though he wears the cloth of a lowly station.

Not unfrequently he "goes native"—that is, he marries into a native family. It is but another step deeper into a state of lethargy. He is the dreamer, the thinker. The pyramidal sail of a distant schooner gives him a subject for debate, as well as the lapping sea, and the mountain crags. And the thought that he has broken the shackles of a man-made civilization laves him in an all-encompassing somnolent contentment. His surroundings have accommodated his desire to return to a primeval habitude.

He has sought and found rejuvenation, and revels in it. It courses through his blood. Outwardly in appearance he is a miserable outcast; inwardly, he is a king, a ruler, a viking.

He is master of the bathing pool from which he emerges dripping; he is lord over the noble pandanus tree under which he takes his daily siesta. Every leaf, every pebble, is his subject. None of these dare oppose him. Aye, he is drugged with the potion of real living.

He is imaginative. His dreaming has possessed him to such an extent that he could never be again converted to civilized life. He laughs amusedly at such a suggestion; for is he not a Caesar, a Napoleon, a Solomon, a Titan? He has, indeed, "gone native." And who, what uninitiated one, can gainsay him? Should he be envied? Of what worth is this turmoil, storm and strife, battle for dollars, and social prestige? Is his lot a better one?

Always analytical, he reviews what has sent him there. After his retrospect, he is positive that he was right in his choice. He remembers the words of Johnny Aleipata, a fisherman, who spoke words of wisdom while arranging his nets of alona cord:

Why should my people work? We have comfort and contentment. We catch fish to sell, for which we get a few coins. The trao patches, the breadfruit tree, the cocoanut tree, and the sea—all give us our food and clothes. What if we did till the soil, and work from the first grey streaks of dawn to the last crimson garment of day is flung into the pool of night? Aye, comrade, we would get great crops. But in the end that would bring us no more than we already have—comfort and contentment."

Thus, he argues, Johnny Aleapata has verified his own argument.

Everything else pertaining to the formal world falls under his critical eye and argumentative ax. No profession or institution, no matter how great, is torn to shreds. He smiles in cynical pity—

demand in desperation. "Have you even no belief in Him?"

"No," he sighs. "No. I have seen the proof. Else why should we glowing infants be born, some sightless, some brainless, and some with withered and twisted arms that can never encircle a parent's neck? Why that?"

"For the sins of the parents!" you cry.

The beach man's laugh is scornful.

"We are taught that we are His image. Then we can do no wrong when we emulate Him. Think, brother, would I do right if, after you had done me a wrong, I took your youngest born and destroyed its sight or mind? If it is right for Him, is it not for me? No, there is even no God."

Be it in Manila, Manga Reva, Pago Pago, or Sydney, the beach-comber has but one mind. Though his reasoning may be abstruse, he believes devoutly in what he says. And after all, should he be censored? For he only succumbed to the Call of the Wild.

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service
Oakland Tribune
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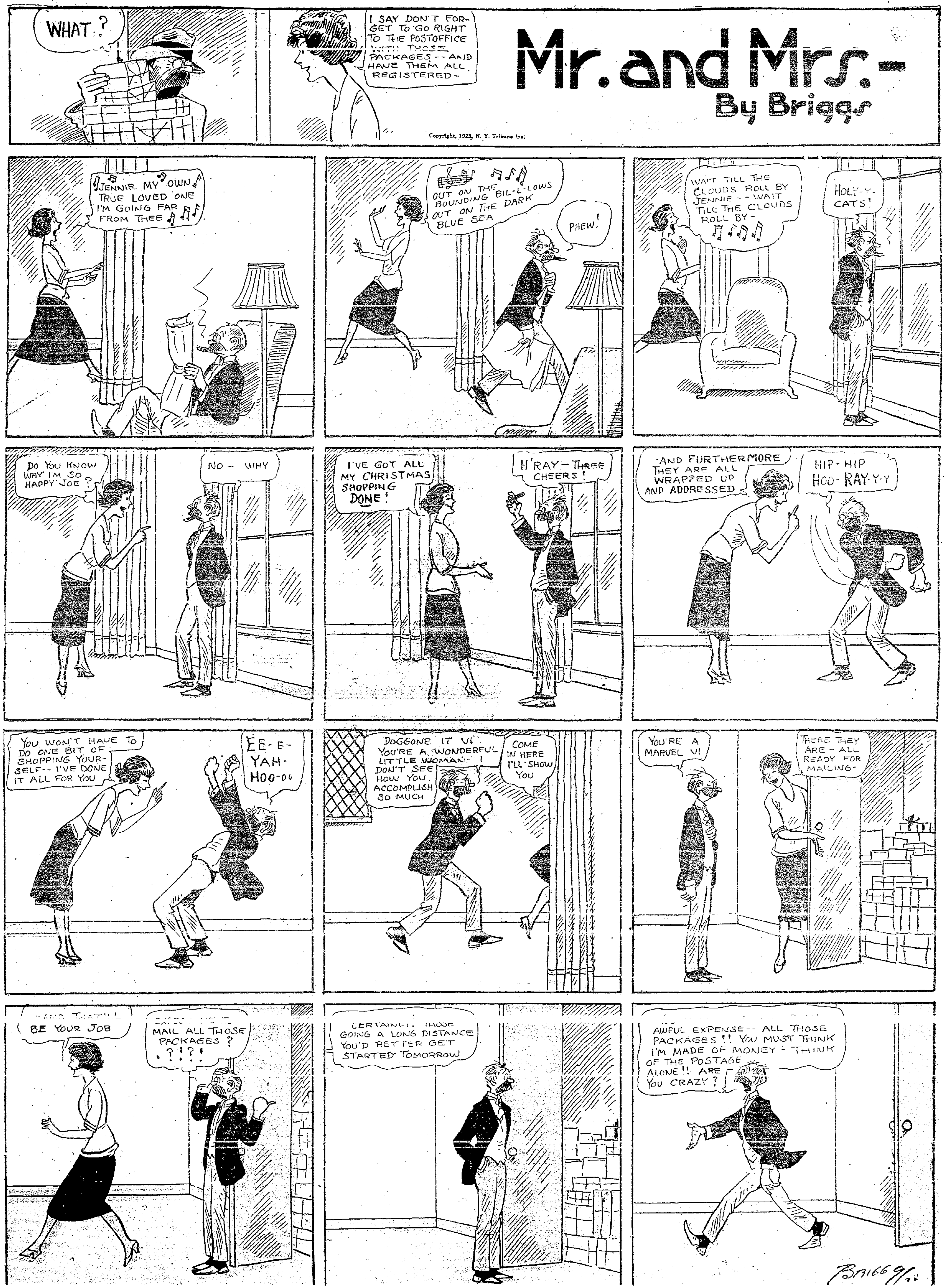
COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1922

# Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs


WHAT?
I SAY DON'T FORGET TO GO RIGHT TO THE POSTOFFICE WITH THOSE PACKAGES -- AND HAVE THEM ALL REGISTERED -
JENNIE MY OWN TRUE LOVED ONE I'M GOING FAR FROM THEE
OUT ON THE BIL-L-LOWS BOUNDING OUT ON THE DARK BLUE SEA
PHEW!
WAIT TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY JENNIE -- WAIT TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY -
HOLY-Y-CATS!
DO YOU KNOW WHY I'M SO HAPPY JOE?
NO - WHY
I'VE GOT ALL MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DONE!
H'RAY - THREE CHEERS!
-AND FURTHERMORE THEY ARE ALL WRAPPED UP AND ADDRESSED
HIP-HIP HOO-RAY-Y-Y
YOU WON'T HAVE TO DO ONE BIT OF SHOPPING YOURSELF -- I'VE DONE IT ALL FOR YOU
EE-E-YAH-HOO-OO
DOGGONE IT VI YOU'RE A WONDERFUL LITTLE WOMAN - I DON'T SEE HOW YOU ACCOMPLISH SO MUCH
COME IN HERE I'LL SHOW YOU
YOU'RE A MARVEL VI
THERE THEY ARE - ALL READY FOR MAILING -
-AND THAT'LL BE YOUR JOB
EXPECT ME TO MAIL ALL THOSE PACKAGES? ?!?!
CERTAINLY! THOSE GOING A LONG DISTANCE YOU'D BETTER GET STARTED TOMORROW
AWFUL EXPENSE -- ALL THOSE PACKAGES!! YOU MUST THINK I'M MADE OF MONEY - THINK OF THE POSTAGE ALONE!! ARE YOU CRAZY?
BRIGGS

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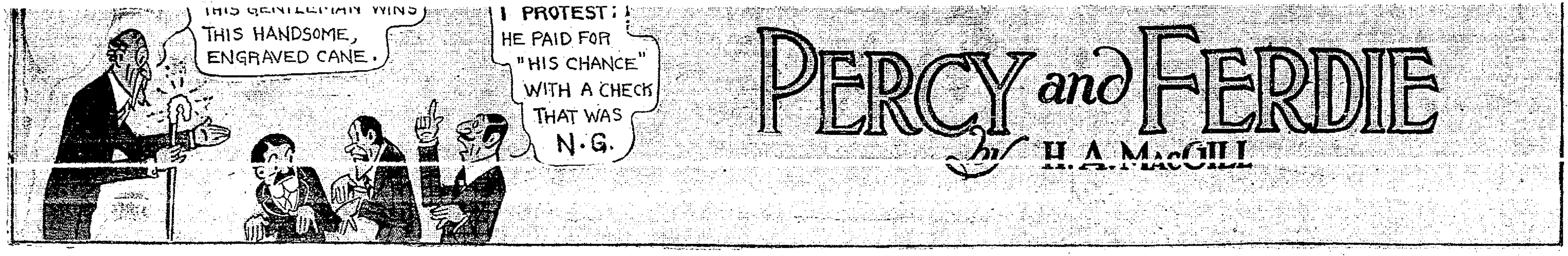
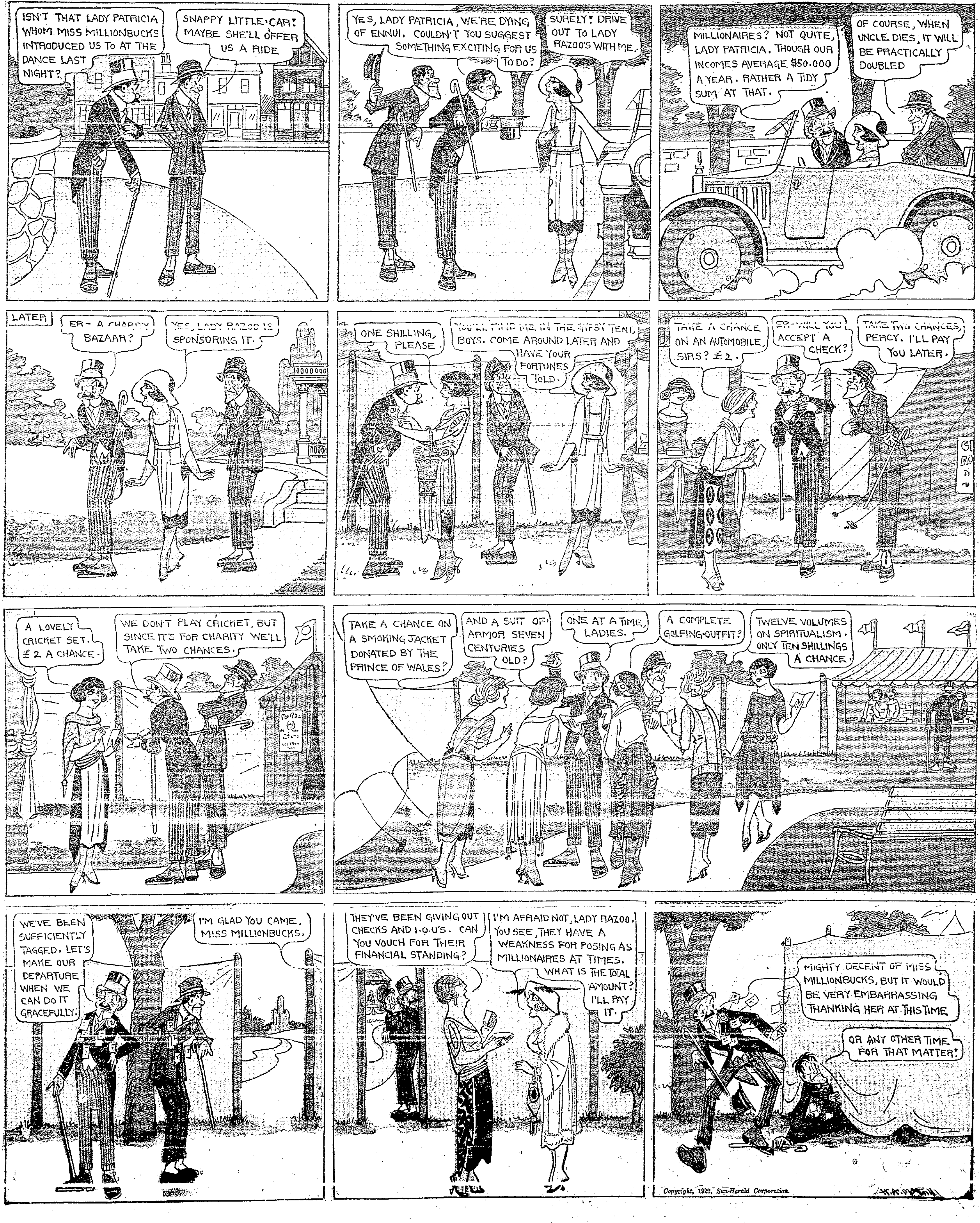

THIS GENTLEMAN WINS THIS HANDSOME, ENGRAVED CANE.
I PROTEST; HE PAID FOR "HIS CHANCE" WITH A CHECK THAT WAS N.G.
PERCY and FERDIE
by H. A. MacGILL

# Their Philanthropic Efforts Were Laudable, but Can They Be Cashed?


ISN'T THAT LADY PATRICIA WHOM MISS MILLIONBUCKS INTRODUCED US TO AT THE DANCE LAST NIGHT?
SNAPPY LITTLE CAR! MAYBE SHE'LL OFFER US A RIDE
YES, LADY PATRICIA, WE'RE DYING OF ENNUI. COULDN'T YOU SUGGEST SOMETHING EXCITING FOR US TO DO?
SURELY! DRIVE OUT TO LADY RAZOO'S WITH ME.
MILLIONAIRES? NOT QUITE, LADY PATRICIA. THOUGH OUR INCOMES AVERAGE $50.000 A YEAR. RATHER A TIDY SUM AT THAT.
OF COURSE, WHEN UNCLE DIES, IT WILL BE PRACTICALLY DOUBLED
LATER
ER- A CHARITY BAZAAR?
YES, LADY RAZOO IS SPONSORING IT.
ONE SHILLING, PLEASE.
YOU'LL FIND ME IN THE GIPSY TENT, BOYS. COME AROUND LATER AND HAVE YOUR FORTUNES TOLD.
TAKE A CHANCE ON AN AUTOMOBILE, SIRS? £2.
ER- WILL YOU ACCEPT A CHECK?
TAKE TWO CHANCES, PERCY. I'LL PAY YOU LATER.
A LOVELY CRICKET SET. £2 A CHANCE.
WE DON'T PLAY CRICKET, BUT SINCE IT'S FOR CHARITY WE'LL TAKE TWO CHANCES.
TAKE A CHANCE ON A SMOKING JACKET DONATED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES?
AND A SUIT OF ARMOR SEVEN CENTURIES OLD?
ONE AT A TIME, LADIES.
A COMPLETE GOLFING OUTFIT?
TWELVE VOLUMES ON SPIRITUALISM. ONLY TEN SHILLINGS A CHANCE.
WE'VE BEEN SUFFICIENTLY TAGGED. LET'S MAKE OUR DEPARTURE WHEN WE CAN DO IT GRACEFULLY.
I'M GLAD YOU CAME, MISS MILLIONBUCKS.
THEY'VE BEEN GIVING OUT CHECKS AND I.O.U'S. CAN YOU VOUCH FOR THEIR FINANCIAL STANDING?
I'M AFRAID NOT, LADY RAZOO. YOU SEE, THEY HAVE A WEAKNESS FOR POSING AS MILLIONAIRES AT TIMES. WHAT IS THE TOTAL AMOUNT? I'LL PAY IT.
MIGHTY DECENT OF MISS MILLIONBUCKS, BUT IT WOULD BE VERY EMBARRASSING THANKING HER AT THIS TIME
OR ANY OTHER TIME FOR THAT MATTER!
H. A. MacGILL

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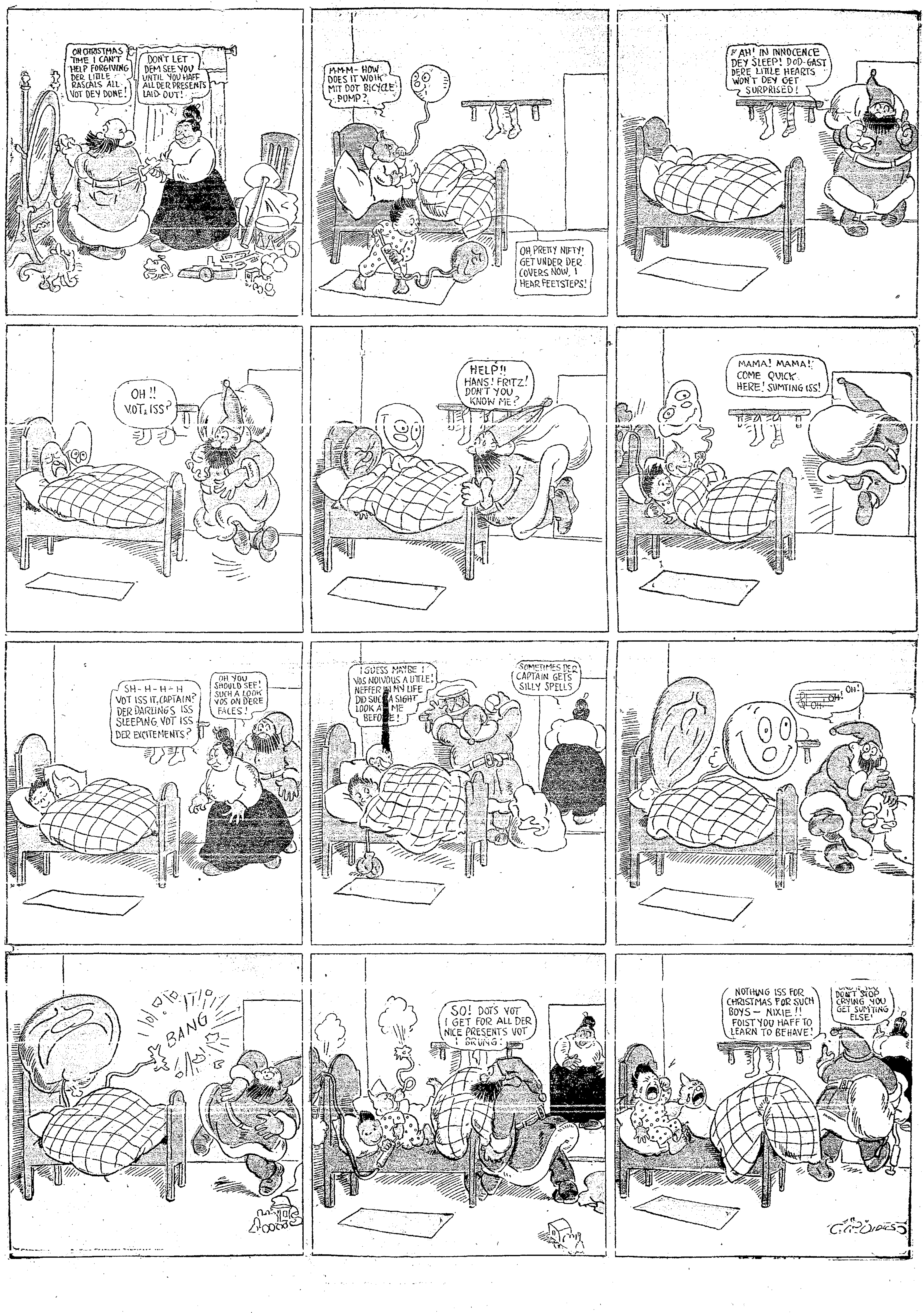
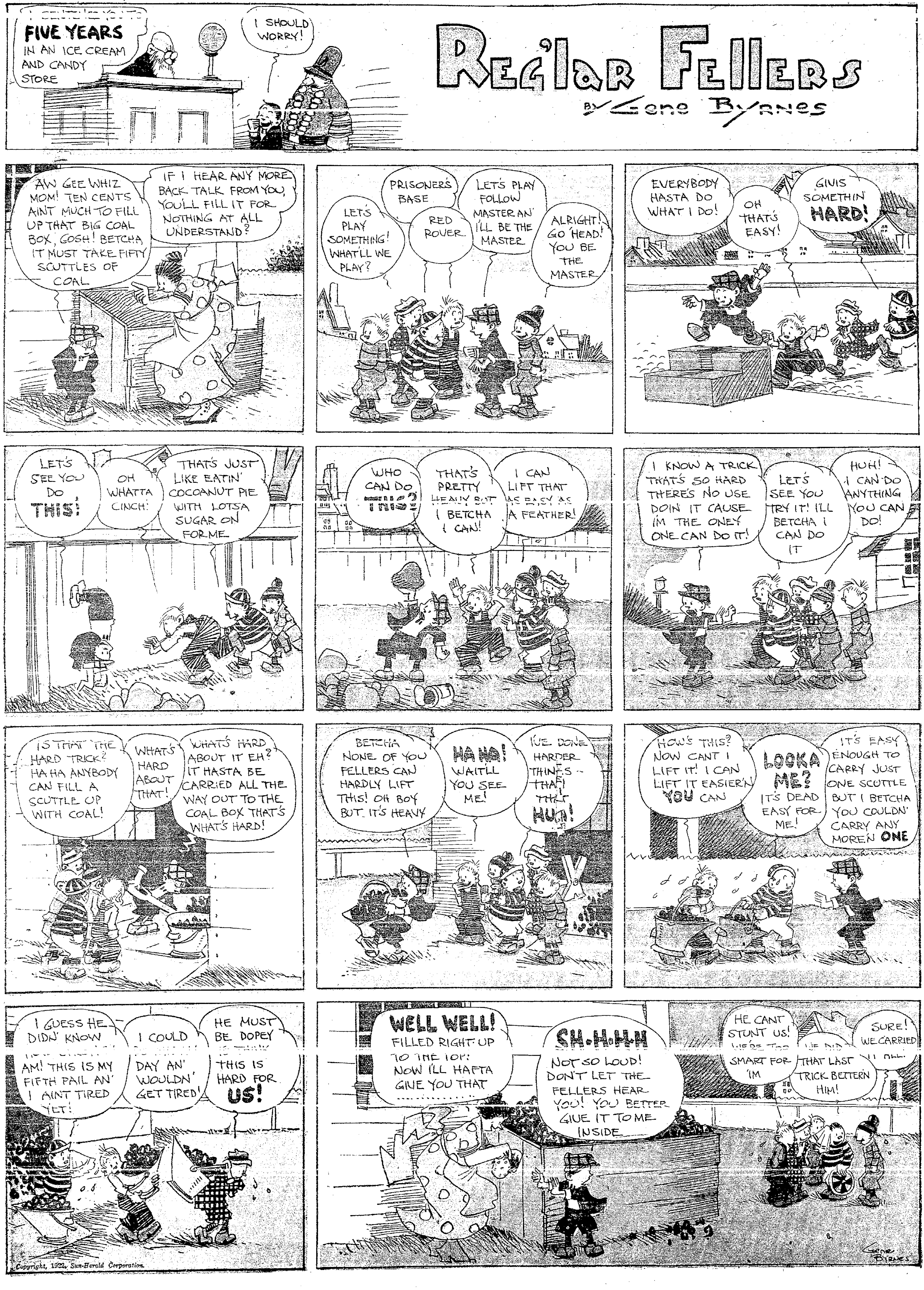
# THE KATZIES

## Captain Santa Claus Gets a Scare.


ON CHRISTMAS TIME I CAN'T HELP FORGIVING DER LITTLE RASCALS ALL VOT DEY DONE!
DON'T LET DEM SEE YOU UNTIL YOU HAFF ALL DER PRESENTS LAID OUT!
M-M-M- HOW DOES IT WOIK MIT DOT BICYCLE PUMP?
OH PRETTY NIFTY! GET UNDER DER COVERS NOW, I HEAR FEETSTEPS!
AH! IN INNOCENCE DEY SLEEP! DOD-GAST DERE LITTLE HEARTS WON'T DEY GET SURPRISED!
OH!! VOT ISS?
HELP!! HANS! FRITZ! DON'T YOU KNOW ME?
MAMA! MAMA! COME QUICK HERE! SUMTING ISS!
SH-H-H-H VOT ISS IT, CAPTAIN? DER DARLINGS ISS SLEEPING, VOT ISS DER EXCITEMENTS?
OH YOU SHOULD SEE! SUCH A LOOK VOS ON DERE FACES!
I GUESS MAYBE I VOS NOIVOUS A LITTLE! NEFFER IN MY LIFE DID SUCH A SIGHT LOOK AT ME BEFORE!
SOMETIMES DER CAPTAIN GETS SILLY SPELLS
OH! OH! OH!
BANG
SO! DOTS VOT I GET FOR ALL DER NICE PRESENTS VOT I BRUNG!
NOTHING ISS FOR CHRISTMAS FOR SUCH BOYS — NIXIE!! FOIST YOU HAFF TO LEARN TO BEHAVE!
UND IF YOU DON'T STOP CRYING YOU GET SUMTING ELSE!


FIVE YEARS IN AN ICE CREAM AND CANDY STORE
I SHOULD WORRY!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
AW GEE WHIZ MOM! TEN CENTS AINT MUCH TO FILL UP THAT BIG COAL BOX, GOSH! BETCHA IT MUST TAKE FIFTY SCUTTLES OF COAL
IF I HEAR ANY MORE BACK TALK FROM YOU, YOU'LL FILL IT FOR NOTHING AT ALL UNDERSTAND?
LET'S PLAY SOMETHING! WHAT'LL WE PLAY?
PRISONER'S BASE
RED ROVER
LET'S PLAY FOLLOW MASTER AN' I'LL BE THE MASTER
ALRIGHT! GO 'HEAD! YOU BE THE MASTER
EVERYBODY HASTA DO WHAT I DO!
OH THAT'S EASY!
GIVIS SOMETHIN' HARD!
LET'S SEE YOU DO THIS!
OH WHATTA CINCH!
THAT'S JUST LIKE EATIN' COCOANUT PIE WITH LOTSA SUGAR ON FOR ME
WHO CAN DO THIS?
THAT'S PRETTY HEAVY BUT I BETCHA I CAN!
I CAN LIFT THAT AS EASY AS A FEATHER!
I KNOW A TRICK THAT'S SO HARD THERE'S NO USE DOIN IT CAUSE I'M THE ONEY ONE CAN DO IT!
LET'S SEE YOU TRY IT! I'LL BETCHA I CAN DO IT
HUH! I CAN DO ANYTHING YOU CAN DO!
IS THAT THE HARD TRICK? HA HA ANYBODY CAN FILL A SCUTTLE UP WITH COAL!
WHAT'S HARD ABOUT THAT!
WHAT'S HARD ABOUT IT EH? IT HASTA BE CARRIED ALL THE WAY OUT TO THE COAL BOX THAT'S WHAT'S HARD!
BETCHA NONE OF YOU FELLERS CAN HARDLY LIFT THIS! OH BOY BUT IT'S HEAVY
HA HA! WAIT'LL YOU SEE ME!
I'VE DONE HARDER THINGS THAN THAT HUH!
HOW'S THIS? NOW CANT I LIFT IT! I CAN LIFT IT EASIER'N YOU CAN
LOOKA ME? IT'S DEAD EASY FOR ME!
IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO CARRY JUST ONE SCUTTLE BUT I BETCHA YOU COULDN' CARRY ANY MORE'N ONE
I GUESS HE DIDN' KNOW AM! THIS IS MY FIFTH PAIL AN' I AINT TIRED YET!
I COULD DAY AN' WOULDN' GET TIRED!
HE MUST BE DOPEY THIS IS HARD FOR US!
WELL WELL! FILLED RIGHT UP TO THE TOP! NOW I'LL HAFTA GIVE YOU THAT ..........
SH-H-H-H NOT SO LOUD! DON'T LET THE FELLERS HEAR YOU! YOU BETTER GIVE IT TO ME INSIDE
HE CANT STUNT US! WE'RE TOO SMART FOR 'IM
WE DID THAT LAST TRICK BETTER'N HIM!
SURE! WE CARRIED IT ALL.
GENE BYRNES

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The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

# AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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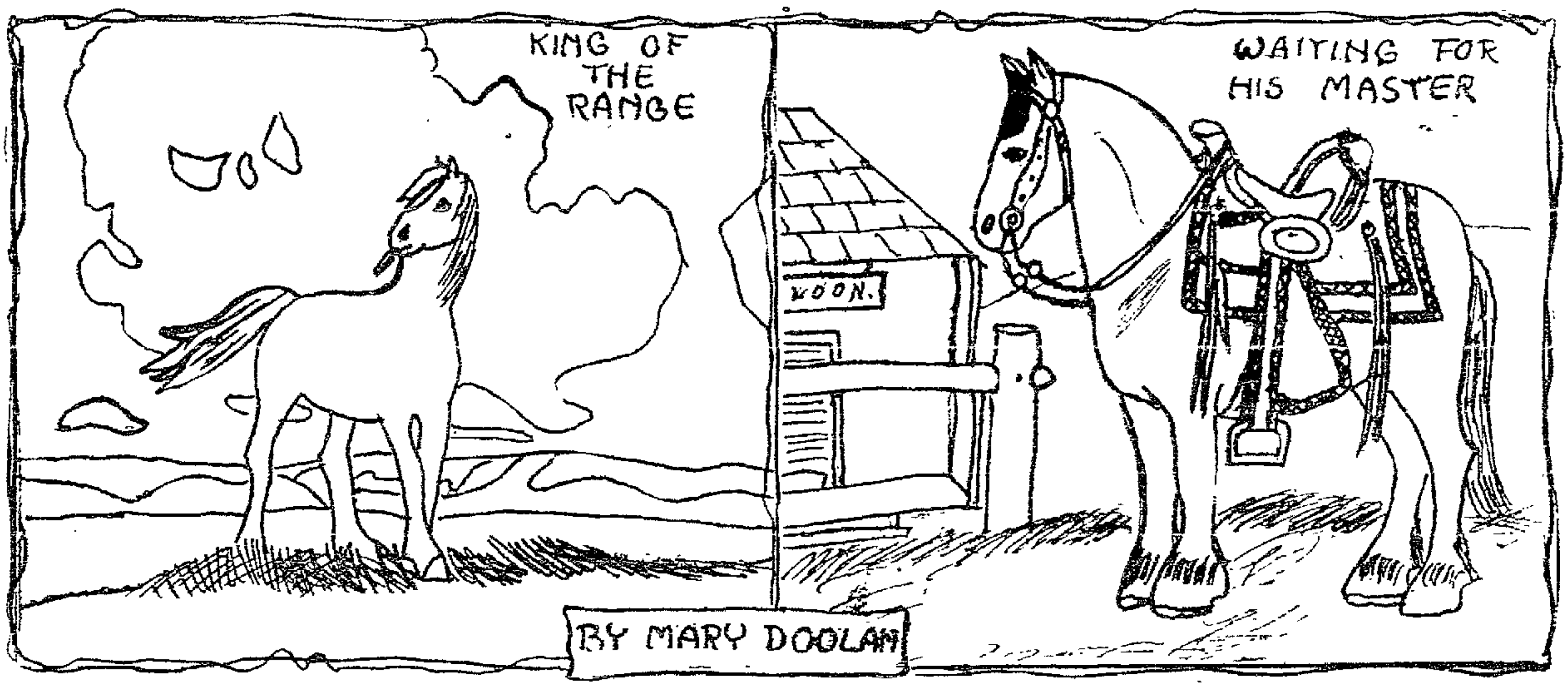
FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, December 17, 1922



The Witches knew they would have to hustle to keep up with the Pirate headliners who are starring all over the Pirates' Den, and so here comes a new Witch Star, Mary Doolan, who not only writes a rattling good story but draws. Did you ever see better horses, ANYWHERE? Aren't they WONDERFUL? Mary lived in Wyoming for five years, where her father had many horses. That's why she knows all about horses and cowboys. Here comes the story:

### THE PLAINSMAN.

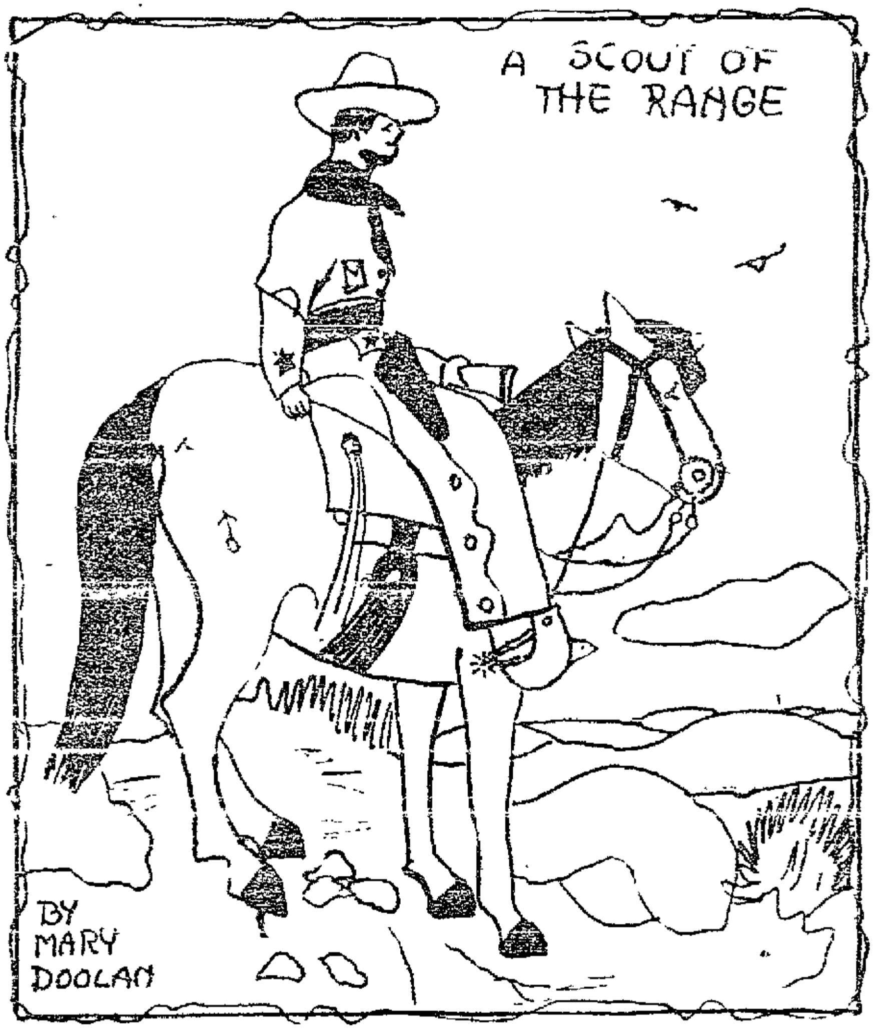
**MARY DOOLAN**

**126 2d St., Richmond, California.**

(13 Years)

The man was riding just below the summit of the ridge, occasionally lifting his head to gaze across the crest. Both horse and rider showed signs of weariness. The plainsman glanced over the barren ridge. The rider was a man approaching thirty, somewhat slender, but having broad, square shoulders, sitting in the saddle in plainsman fashion. The face under the weather-beaten hat was clean shaven, browned by the sun and wind; the gray eyes were full of character and daring. His dress was that of rough service, plain leather chaps, a gray woolen shirt with a knotted kerchief around his neck. Where he rode was the very western extreme of the prairie country.

The rising sun reddened the crest of the hills, and the rider halting his horse, sat motionless, gazing into the southwest. Then his compressed lips smiled lightly, his head pointing [illegible] he said, "I reckon we're still alone, old girl. We'll try for the trail and take it easy."


A SCOUT OF THE RANGE
BY MARY DOOLAN

It was the summer of 1868 and the place the very heart of the Indian country, with every separate tribe ranging between the Yellowstone and the Brazos on the warpath. Civilians had been hastily dispatched to warn xposed settlers, guide wagon trains or carry despatches between the posts. And this, our rider, Jack Keith, was riding swiftly into the northwest, bearing important news to General Sheridan.

To Keith this had merely been another page of adventure in his career. For the greater part of two nights and a day he had been in the saddle, but he was accustomed to this.

### PART II.—THE TRAGEDY.

As Jack was riding along he saw marks of a wagon in the [illegible] and he perceived that the horses were galloping. A few rods further he came to a confused [illegible] of pony tracks sweeping in from the east. Jack thought he would follow the wheel tracks and see where they ended. He followed for half a mile before he saw any marks of a conflict. Here the pursuers had come up with the wagon and circled about on either side. A hundred yards further he saw two dead ponies. Keith examined them closely. Both had been ridden with saddles. Just beyond lay the wrecked wagon itself two dead mules still in the traces, the wagon stripped of all the contents and parts of it charred by fire.

Jack shrank for an instant when he saw the body of a man lying motionless across the broken wagon tongue. The hair and beard were streaked with blood, the face almost unrecognizable while the

(Continued on Page Two)

BEWARE! PIRATES' DEN!

This is a SOLLUM WARNING! Get a tank of compressed air before you start to read this story. Your reg'lar breath will be exhausted before you've finished the first chapter. It's a Whizzer!

### THE AVALANCHE

By

**EDGAR WILLIAM DARBY,**

**2623 60th Ave., Oakland.**

(PRIZE WINNER.)

Illustrated on Page 7.

Chapter 1—Puzzled.

One cold day the clouds were traveling rapidly toward the north. Far below lay the beautiful mountains of Switzerland, covered with their cold blanket of snow. The cry of the wolves and coyotes could be heard in the distance.

On the side of a mountain stood a small cabin. Hanging icicles were along the eves, a heavy smoke came from the chimney. In the cabin sat a pretty girl by the fireplace, listening to the wind, as it howled about the chimney. Just then a sound was heard at the door, she ran to the door and opened it. "Father! Father!" she cried and hugging him, and kissing him, she was glad to see him back. She took off his coat and cooked him some dinner. While they were eating, her Father said, "June, why can't we get out of this cold country? If we only had a nice little home in the west." "As poor as we are, Daddy, we shall get one some day." Just as June was [illegible] speaking there was a crash! Mr. Klow ran to the window. A Slide! -he could see it [illegible] he yelled," a Slide ! ! !" June fell to the floor in a faint, he ran and

(Continued on Page Five)

MAKING OUT HIS CHRISTMAS LIST
DREAMY
Dear Santa
GEO PERRY
PERRY
WHY SO GLOOMY TOMMY TURK?
AW!! CHRISTMAS IS COMING
AXE
GEO PERRY
THE ONLY FELLER WHO DOESN'T APPRESIATE CHRISTMAS

(Continued From Page One.)

hand still grasped a bent and shattered rifle. Fifty feet beyond, shot in the heart, was a younger man doubled up in a heap. Keith scouted over a wide circle but could find nothing else. Suddenly he halted, aroused by suspicion. These two dead horses had both borne saddles and been spurred. He looked around on the ground and saw no impression of moccasins, only marks of boots. This deed had not been done by the reds, but the whites. He must find out who did this deed, so he jumped on his horse and rode along the banks of the river. Suddenly a shot whizzed past his head and another struck near his horse's feet. These shots were merely a warning to keep back, and the men who fired them wanted to be alone.

Then he turned his horse toward Carson City. After putting his horse in a stable he went to the nearest restaurant.

### PART III.—THE ARREST.

As he was coming out he met the Sheriff. He said "I reckon you know, Jack, that I get what I go after for one of us is sure to get you."

"Get me?"—Keith's voice showed astonishment. "What for?"

"For the murder at Cimarron Crossing," replied the Sheriff.

Keith stared at him and said, "Hicks, do you believe that? Who swore out the warrant?"

"I did," said a dark-skinned man.

"Who are you?" said Jack.

"I am called Haweley."

Jack straightened so quickly that the marshal jerked his gun out.

"See here, Jack, are you going to raise a row or will you come quietly?"

"There will be no row, Bob," he said. "I'll come along with you."

### PART IV.—THE ESCAPE.

Jack knew if he didn't escape he would get lynched, so he started looking around. As he was looking around he stepped on a plank which raised a little under his feet. He jumped up and down on the plank, until, with a loud screech the spikes yielded and the board gave way.

Keith lowered himself through the hole and found it four feet deep. The foundation was of limestone and in about five minutes he had a hole large enough to crawl through.

Across the street was a blacksmith shop where a horse was tied. He ran forward, crouching in the shadows until he got to the horse. He led the horse away and was lost in the shadows of the gully which led to the river. Near the river he mounted and rode up stream until he came to the plains. He headed northwest towards the Bar X ranch on the Canadian line.

When night came he stopped by a stream. While he was unsaddling his horse he saw a light in the distance. He set out to see where it came from, and when he arrived there he saw it came from a cabin. He started toward the door and when he was almost there he fell on a rock and hit the door with such a force that it flew open. He arose and shut the door. When he turned around he saw a girl.

"Pardon me," he said. "I fell over the step but didn't expect to find a woman here."

"Then you are not here for a

"No."

"What is your name?" she asked.

"Jack Keith. May I investigate?" asked Jack.

"Most certainly," she replied, opening a small door which entered into a dark room. "There is a revolver in the wall you can have. I see you haven't any," she said.

While they were talking footsteps coming along the gravel walk were heard. Just as Hope (for that was the girl's name) got out, the latch was lifted and a man stepped in. They started to talk and Jack recognized Haweley. As they were talking Haweley grasped Hope's hands roughly. She shrank back around the table. "Don't you dare touch me," she said. "If you do, I'll scream."

He laughed and said, "Oh, I wouldn't. You're helpless here."

"Am I?" she panted.

"Yes you are." He took a step near her and with a quick movement she sprang aside, and extinguishing the lamp, put the room into darkness. Keith heard Haweley finding his way along the table. Like a shadow he glided into the room. He closed his hand on Haweley's arm and the other, scarcely realizing what was attacking him. Keith sent Haweley crashing to the floor. Then he jumped on him and they fought for fifteen minutes. Keith struck Haweley on the head with the butt of his gun.

"Quick," he said, "we must get away from here."

He found his and Haweley's horses outside the door. They mounted and rode away.

At sunrise the next day we find that Hope and Jack arrived at the Bar X ranch. Six months later Haweley was captured rustling horses. He confessed he killed the two men at Cimarron Crossing.

A year later we find Hope and Jack married and living on a big cattle ranch in Wyoming.

MARY DOOLAN.

### "MYSTERY WITCH."

**861 27th St., Oakland.**

(12 Years.)

### THE MAGIC RING.

Once upon a time a long time ago there lived a woodcutter and his son. The boy's mother had died when the boy was very small. The family was very poor, and one day the father said to his son whose name was John, "John go and look for work."

John said, "All right."

He took a gun and started on his way. When John had got quite a ways he happened to look down in the road and saw a piece of pa-

read it. It read "Follow this road till you come to three branch roads, then take the right one and go striaght on till you come to a cave. (Signed) "Unknown."

John did not know what to do but did what the note said. When he came to the cave he saw some men going in. John waited till they went in. Then he took up his gun and went up to the door and pushed it open. He then went in and saw the men hiding jewels. He then shouted "Hands Up!" Then John got some ropes and tied the men up. He then went on to explore the cave. John saw a button in the corner. He pressed it. In a minute a door opened. He saw a passage. He followed it and it led him to the back of the cave. In one corner he saw something that looked like a ring. He picked it up and sure enough, it was. John then put the ring on his finger and a genii appeared and said—"Go further on in the cave and look down in the corner and you will see a box."

John did what the genii said. He picked it up and ran. When he came very near to the door he stumbled over a box of jewels on the floor. He picked it up and put it on his shoulder, and ran home as fast as he could, and told his father all about what had happened. Then John and his father went and called the police and they then went with the police to the cave and got the thieves. Then they put them in jail. Then John got a reward of 500 dollars. John and his father lived happily ever afterward.

"MYSTERY WITCH."

### "FRECKLED NOSE,"

**2821 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.**

### BOB.

Bob was a young detective. He was the best detective on the force. One time a man was out for a murderer. He was said to be in Africa. Bob said he would get him. So he took a submarine and started. When he was nearly there he saw a wrecked ship so he told the man who was steering to stop. Bob put his diving suit on and went to the ship and looked into the captain's room, and there were the murderers.

Bob arrested them and took them back to his town. He was offered a reward but he would not take it. He did many other good deeds. He died a brave man.

"FRECKLED NOSE."

### MARY JACOBS.

**3590 Galindo, Fruitvale.**

(12 Years.)

[illegible]

Once there were two boys. Their names were Johnnie and Freddie. They were very nice friends together. One day Freddie's mother sent Freddie on an errand down town. On his way he met his friend Johnnie. He told Freddie that his mother said that he went on an errand so he had come down to find him. "I want to tell you about going camping on a vacation," said Johnnie. Ask your mother if you could go with me to the garage man to ask him if he can lend us a machine, as soon as you come back."

As soon as he came back he asked his mother if he could go the garage man and ask him if he could loan a machine. His mother said yes. So he went his way. He saw the garage man. He was just going to go out. Freddie asked him if he could loan a machine and he said no. "Or a bicycle?" said Freddie.

"I'll look and see," he said. So he came back and brought one out. He said "If you take good care of it you may have it. It will be $10.00 if you lose it."

Freddie said "Sure I can pay it. I'm rich."

The garage man said, "When did you get that much money?"

"I earned it," said Freddie.

So Freddie rode his bicycle and went to Johnnie's house. Then they both started to camp. They saw a cave. They went down it. There were robbers down there and there and they caught the two boys and killed them.

MARY JACOBS.

### SARAH NG.

457 Stow Ave., Oakland.

(11 Years.)

### THE FAIRY OF THE PARTY.

Once upon a time there was a little girl. Her name was Daisy. She live with her mother and father they were very poor. Her father worked very hard to earn a living. One day she was walking down the street. Marie, her school mate said they were going to give a party Sunday afternoon.

Daisy told her mother and father about the party. But she hasn't

sack and cut a hole in the middle. She took a needle and sewed it. Sunday came and she went to the party. When she got there everybody laughed at her but Aunt Elsie was there, she pitied her so she bought her some new clothes. That night she took home some food to her mother and father. She had a good time and she ate so much that she could only play two games but she won a prize—a doll.

That night a witch took Daisy to her den where she made her do all the house work. Daisy was worried about her mother and father. The witch one day said to her "You have done all my work for me and you shall get your reward." The witch gave her a sack of gold. Daisy was thinking of how she was going to take it home.

(Continued on Next Page)

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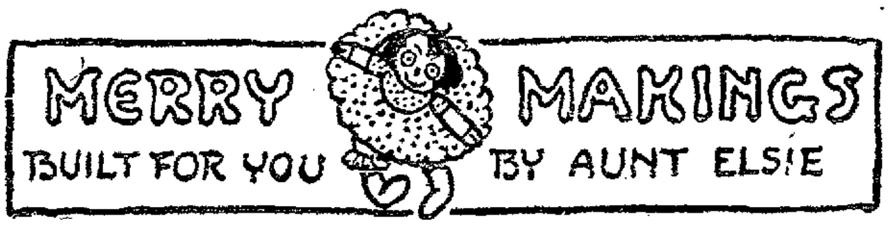
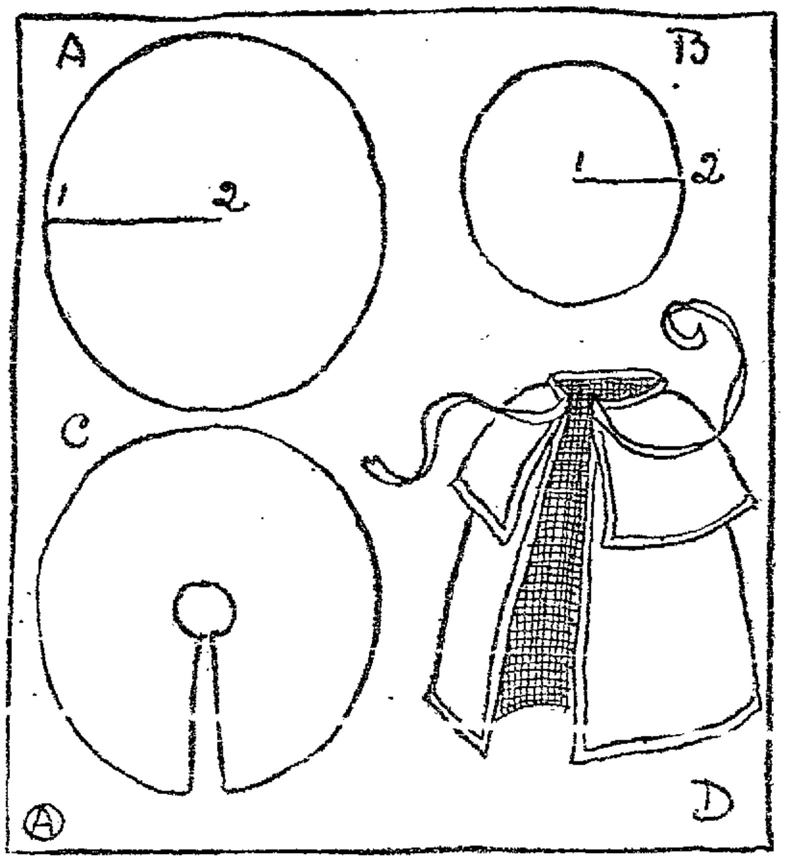

MERRY MAKINGS
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



And now Patty, the Christmas rag doll baby, was ready for her coat. I am almost afraid to tell you about it for even though you may be ten years old, you will probably begin to gurgle and clap your hands and want one too. And how would you look going into the fifth grade at school with a baby's coat on? It' a dreadful danger, but nevertheless, I'll take the risk.

Betty decided that Patty Baby should have a coat of light blue flannel. First she cut a big circular piece of cloth like A. The distance from 1 to 2 is the distance from the baby doll's neck to the bottom of her dress. As her dress was almost 18 inches long, you will need about a yard of cloth, a yard wide, to make this circle. Of course you do not need to make it quite to the bottom of her dress if you have no such a wide piece of cloth.

Then Betty made another circle of the same cloth, like B. The distance from 1 to 2 in this circle was just one-third of the distance from 1 to 2 in the big circle. If the distance from 1 to 2 in the big circle is 18 inches, you must make the distance from 1 to 2 in the little circle 6 inches.

Next Betty cut a hole n the center of each circle, just large enough to fit around the baby doll's neck. Be very careful you do not cut this too large. Then slit it down the front as shown in C. D. shows the finished coat.

Each circle was turned in around the edges and finished with three rows of neat little stitches in pink. Then the two necks were bound together with a bit of pink ribbon, and two long streamers of pink ribbon were fastened to the front for ties. Isn't it dear?

(Copyright, 1922.)

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### THAT CHRISTMAS PARTY.

WHOOPEE! MAKE A NOISE LIKE A CHRISTMAS STOCKING AND HANG BY YOUR HEELS FROM THE CHANDELIER, FOR THE BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY IS ALMOST HERE! Every year The TRIBUNE gives a magninormous to the Carrier boys, the members of the 60,000 and Aunt Elsie Clubs, and the little pals who are the wards of the Associated Charities. And Santa Claus—who is the specialist guest. This year the party will be held

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 21,
AT THE
OAKLAND AUDITORIUM,

and it will be one wild explosion of FUN! Each year the parties grow jollier and more gorgeous and this will be the best of all.

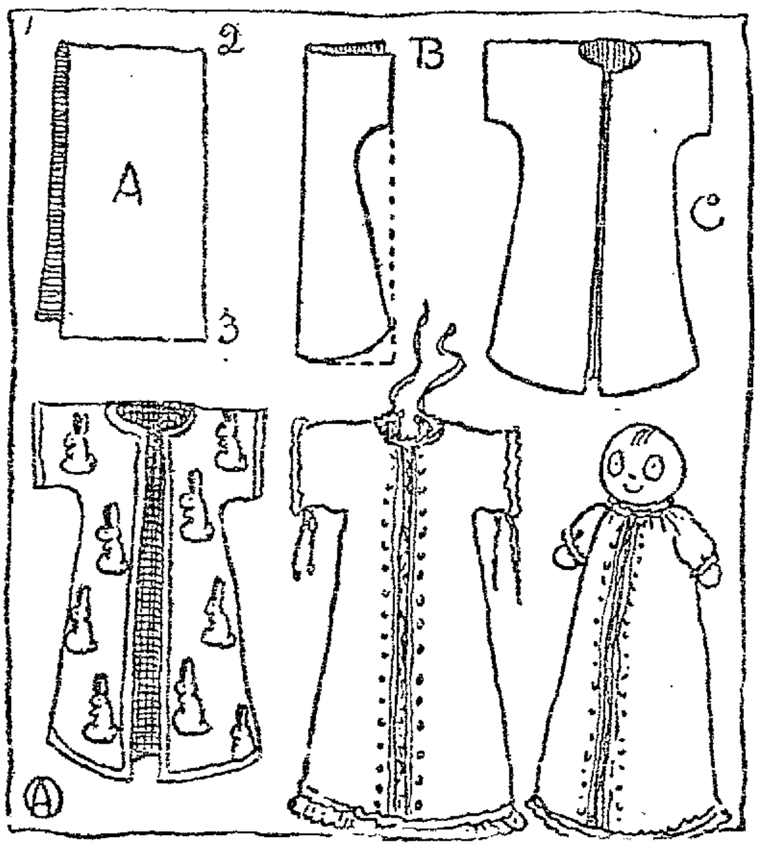
First on the program will be a Half Hour Grin over a moving picture. While the picture is going on the Nassau Musical Trio, known as The TRIBUNE'S Juvenile Orchestra, will play. Then comes a half hour vaudeville program in which some of Oakland's jolliest juvenile entertainers will take part. Following this comes the main event of the evening, a two-act Christmas Fantasy entitled "In the Land of Make Believe," written by Beverly Swabey of The TRIBUNE and coached and directed by Emma Gage. "In the Land of Make Believe" will seem very real to the boys and girls who see it and carry the grownups back to their childhood days, for in it are make-believe story folks we all love, and some new ones made up 'specially for this party.

Many of our favorite fun-making chums will take part, and some new ones whom you'll like in a jiffy. Here they are: Bernice Claire Jahnigen, Alberta Blair, Thelma Hubbard, Wilma Bradbury, Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, Lorence and Evelyn Rowell, Bernice Blundon, Dorothy Matthews, June Savage, Dorothy Burke, Adele Leahey, Dorthy Daun, Gladys Silva, Bernice and Josephine de Pasquale, Kathryne Matthews, Shirley Ives, Lorraine Smith, The Krough Sisters, Florence, Vivian and Chrystal, Harold Joseph Perry, Dudley Frazier, Florence Vasen, Anita Uhl, Elaine Band, Sylvia Stecher, Mary Connelly, Molly Drall, Ruth Nelson, Edna Adrian, Ruth Holmes and Dorothy Spear.

So put the curl papers on your grin and get ready. If you're not a member of the 60,000 or Aunt Elsie Club, hurry and join, for only those who are members or who receive invitations may attend.

Yes, you may bring dad and mother—if they'll promise to behave.

MERRY MAKINGS
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

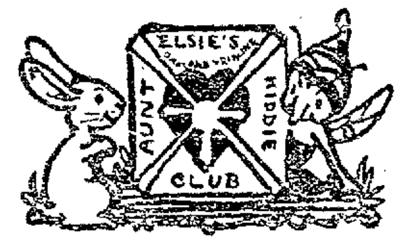


Miss Patty Baby Doll was accumulating quite a wardrobe, but as yet she had no kimona or dress, and Betty was hurrying to make some for her. For the kimona she chose a piece of the flannel from which Mother had made Betty's own kimona. It was blue, with fat little white rabbits sitting up on their hind legs, looking as happy as though they were stuffed with chocolate caramels.

First Betty cut a piece as shown in A. The distance from 1 to 2 is the distance across dolly's shoulders. The distance from 2 to 3 is TWICE the distance from dolly's shoulder to her heels, for this is a baby doll and she must have long clothes. The strip A is twice as long as the distance between 2 and 3 because the back and front are cut at the same time. After the piece was all measured and cut out and folded, Betty folded it again, as shown in B, and cut the kimona. By folding it again she made both sides exactly the same. C shows the kimona opened up and cut open down the whole of the front length. D shows the finished kimona, the side seams are sewed up and the neck and sleeves and front and bottom are turned in twice on the wrong side to form a hem and then finished with neat little running stitches in pink. If you have some pretty ribbon it would be nicer to bind the edges instead of hemming them.

The little dress was made in exactly the same way, only it was not opened down the front, but only a third of the way down the back. A strip of lace insertion ran all the way down the front of the little dress, with rows of tiny white dots on either side. There were narrow hems around the neck and sleeves, through which Betty ran the narrowest baby ribbon, so they could be gathered up. On the edge of the hems, before she put in the baby ribbon, she sewed some narrow lace. She also sewed lace on the hem of the skirt. Then into the dress went the dear little baby doll, and if a rag doll can coo, I am sure that she did.

(Copyright, 1922.)



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

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When the witch was change into Aunt Elsie.

"Wake up," said Daisy's mother. "We just received a telegram that uncle left us $50,000 so we are going to buy a house!" It was all a dream but now they are rich.

SARAH NG.

The End.

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**SEIDA MIAMOTO,**

**P. O. Box 108, Sebastopol.**

### RED FOX.

In the dark hours when the people were asleep, Chief Buck-Eye and Red Fox met. They planned to end the life of White Eagle, a brave of the Cherokee tribe. White Eagle was a stalwart and noble brave. He was to become the next chief, and he showed signs of becoming a good one. Chief Buck Eye wanted to get the leader out of the way, for without a leader the tribe could be easily conquered.

The plan was this. Red Fox was to kidnap the little brother of his niece, Wawona, and hide him. Then he was to tell Wawona that White Eagle had murdered him. Then as her duty Wawona was to take revenge, aided by the Chief.

His first plan went well. Stricken with grief at the loss of her brother Wawona decided to take revenge. The Chief's next plan was to get Wawona near White Eagle so that she could slay him. He decided to offer to him as a bride, for a token of peace, for at present they were enemies. Persuaded by his grandfather, White Eagle accepted her and when he met her he was glad that he did so, for she was lovely. After the marriage ceremony, the [illegible] home which was a big log cabin built by White Eagle, patterned after those he had seen at Fort [illegible].

Left alone, Wawona waited for a chance to kill him with the dagger her uncle had given her. She saw her chance, when going to the door of his bedroom, he stood there with his back to her. She crept up behind him and lifted her dagger, to strike when she heard a child's cry. She looked over the shoulders of White Eagle. Then suddenly dropping the dagger she ran towards the cot in the corner and embraced a small boy with a glad cry. It was her little brother, alive and well, who had been found by White Eagle in the woods. How happy she was. Now she would not have to kill White Eagle, whom she had learned to love.

While all these things were happening Red Fox had been away. When he returned and found that Wawona had been given to another he was filled with anger for Chief Buck Eye had promised her to him in return for his help.

Again in the dead of night the Chief and Red Fox met, not as allies but as enemies. After a heated argument Red Fox slew the Wicked Chief and disappeared into the night, never to return. After that there was peace between the two tribes.

SEIDA MIAMOTO.

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**RUTH GOLVIN,**

**2132 13th Ave., Oakland, Calif.**

(10 Years.)

### MAGIC MRS. THANKSGIVING.

Mrs. Thanksgiving had been planning for a feast all over her village and she intended to keep the turkeys fat, for the roast, to get the big pumpkins for pie, and lots of beautiful flowers.

One morning very early she went to feed turkeys and found the fattest turkey had fled, and the largest pumpkin had rolled away. She was very disappointed. For the pumpkin was as big as a table, and as for the turkey he was the same. The next day Mrs. Thanksgiving set out to hunt for them. She was a magic lady. So she took with her two iron poles with a pumpkin head on one, a turkey on the other. And at the middle of the world there is a pole for magic people. Here all the magic people go when they lost something. So she went there. First she laid down her poles, by the middle of the earth pole and went home. [illegible]

She stayed awake all night to watch for her poles in her back yard. Pretty soon she saw them. They raised up in the air about fifty feet and came down in her yard and this was magic. She than ran to the middle of the earth pole and there, to her great surprise, was her turkey and her pumpkin. And she took all her things up in the attic and they didn't run or roll away again, and she had no more worries.

RUTH GOLVIN.

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**VIVIAN GUERARD,**

**1036 Santa Clara Ave., Oakland.**

### THE LOST PRINCESS.

Once upon a time there was a Princess who was loved by everyone because she was so kind and beautiful. And her name was Princess Mary. One day she went out walking without a guard.

And she went too far. And she got lost in the wood. She was walking very fast and saying at the same time "I must hurry home before it is dark!"

Chap 2

But on her way she fell down—down—down. Pretty soon she came to and found herself tied on a board with a swinging knife over her body. She cried aloud, "Is anybody going to save me?"

Now the king sent some of the guards to find Mary. And in the bunch that was going was the one servant she loved. And so just by luck he was to lead the guards. So he headed straight on the tracks of the little shoe. But by now the knife was close to the neck of Mary. Soon they came to the place where Mary was, and it did not take them long to find her.

But the knife had only one more swing and off would go her head.

But it didn't have a chance to cut off her head—the ropes were cut that bound her and she was snapped up from that board. The bad men were taken to jail and were found guilty of stealing a ring. The princess was married to the guard that saved her, and he was the one she loved.

They got four children. Two girls and two boys. The girls names were Helen and Rose. The boys' names were John and William. And they all lived happy ever after.

VIVIAN GUERARD.

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**MARGARET VAN ALLEN,**

**697 Sycamore, Oakland.**

### THE PRINCESS AND THE PRINCE.

It was nearing Christmas when in the woods lived a woman and a girl. This woman was very kind to the little girl but she wasn't her mother.

One day before Christmas the good woman was dying and she gave the little girl a nut which was very valuable. She said to the girl, "I am not your real mother."

One day the little girl was walking in the woods, when she saw a tree. On this tree there was a key. She opened the door which lead to a very mysterious hall which lead to a very uncanny room. She went down and down until finally she reached this room, and in this room there was a bed and on this bed there lay an old man.

She woke, the old man up and said, "Why do you live here."

The old man said "Go and hide because the witch will kill you or either be her slave like me for the rest of your life."

Just then the door opened and in came the witch, and she said "Who is here"?

She searched until she found the girl [illegible] my slave for the rest of your days"

As the girl grew up she became very beautiful and wise.

One day the old man said "I am a prince, this witch who has made you her slave has changed me into an old man, and changed my place into a nut shell."

Just then the girl though of the nut shell which the kind woman had given her when she passed away. She had to first break the enchantment to release the old man from the witches power.

She broke the spell by casting the nut shell into the river three times, and drew it up again.

After she had broken the spell a little fairy stepped out of the shell and said: "You shall have three wishes, any three you ask for.

The little girl replied "My first wish will be that the spell is broken and the prince and I shall be married, and we shall be granted a son." She received all these wishes, and she was married to the prince. After a year they were granted a son.

The boy grew to be a great king and he took his father and mother to live with him. The End.

MARGARET VAN ALLEN.

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**MARIE MAGGIE,**

**5516 Thomas St., Oakland.**

### THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving is here,
With lots of cheer,
And pumpkin pies,
Which we won't fear.

And apples too
So bright and red
Are ready for the feast
Which we are fed.

Thanksgiving is here,
The snow is clear,
The sleighbells ring,
The children sing.

MARIE MAGGIE.

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**EVA LUND,**

**P. O. Box 83, Hayward, Calif.**

### HOW BENNY STRONG HELPED HIS COUNTRY.

It was a few days before Fourth of July. Benny sat far back in the center aisle of the schoolroom. The principal pulled a cord and down came the school service flag. Cheers rang through the school room and every boy and girl counted fifteen stars. The principal told them who they were. Benny knew most everyone. He knew the cashier at the bank, the grocery man's son, and the driver of the oil wagon. Just then the principal said "The fifteenth one is for my son, Captain David Glory."

Every boy in the class had a brother or cousin in the war. Benny had two big brothers. One was in the city and the other disappeared. Benny was thinking he might have had two stars there. The last song was sung and school was dismissed. He started to go home. On the street he met a group of soldiers. He took off his hat. He heard a voice say, "It is not every little boy that takes his hat off to the flag. He turned and the principal said "I am glad to see you do that Benny."

Benny went home feeling glad he took his hat off. He followed the soldiers to where they camped by the river. He then went home. His house was a shack and he was poor. His father was lazy. His father growled at him for coming home late. He said he was watching the soldiers. "The soldiers can get along without you."

"Yes father, but we can't get along without the soldiers."

His father told him he didn't care —he [illegible] soldiers, he wasn't worrying about the war.

Chap 2

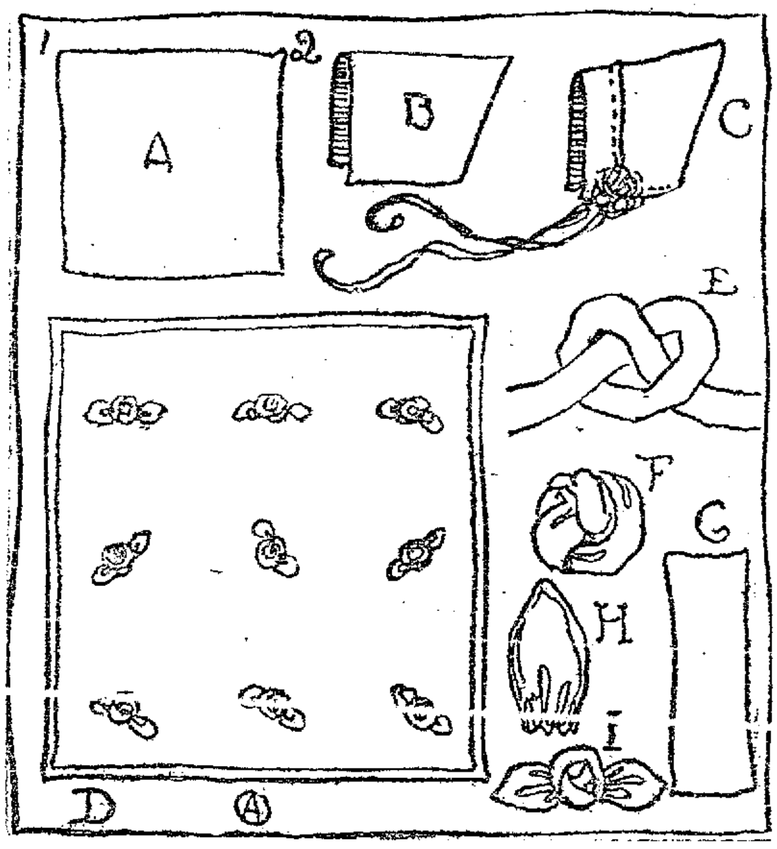
He kissed his mother goodnight. She told him he was a good boy. Benny did not sleep well. He was still thinking about the two stars they could have had. Soon he heard a loud noise. He jumped out of bed, dressed, ran down to the river. The river was rising higher [illegible] said the guard he wanted to see Captain [illegible] important business. He was let by and yelled "The River is rising! You will be drowned." The soldiers all ran up the bank and were saved.

Chap 3

His mother went to school the next day and sat by him. Soon the captain came and said "I want to see Benny Strong. Benny came up and shook hands with the captain. He then told all the class what Benny did for the country. He also told him his two brothers were in his company. Two more stars added to the service flag! Mother and son are sure proud as

(Continued on Next Page)

# MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



At last the baby doll's outfit was all finished, except a cap and a baby blanket. The little cap matched the blue flannel coat and was cunning enough to have tickled a baby fairy. First Betty cut a square of light blue flannel like A. The distance from 1 to 2 is the distance around the baby doll's face, and the piece of goods is perfectly square. Fold it double as shown in B and slant off the lower outer corner. Sew the two slanting edges together, turn right side out and make a little hem around the front and bottom, fastening it down with tiny pink stitches. Now turn the front back a little from the face, and sew on two pink ribbon strings, with tiny bunches of pink ribbon loops on either side of the face, and then you have a wee pointed bonnet, as in C.

Next comes the baby blanket which you may make large enough to fit your doll, whatever size she may be. It is made of silkaline, one side blue and the other side pink. A thin layer of cotton is laid between the two sides, and the edges are bound together with a bit of white ribbon, or you may turn them in and fasten them with little pink stitches. It is caught together on the blue side with the wee pink rosebuds as shown in D.

The rosebuds are quite easy to make although you may not think so. You will need some pink baby ribbon and some pale green baby ribbon for them. Cut strips of pink ribbon three inches long, one strip for each little rosebud. Knot them loosely as shown in E, and fasten the loose ends in back, puffing out the knot as shown in F. This makes your rosebud.

Then cut a strip of pale green ribbon as shown in G, and gather it on one side, and the two ends, and draw it tightly togther as shown in H. This makes a little green leaf. You will need two leaves for each rosebud as shown in I. Dot your baby blanket with these, and then invite the Queen of the Fairies, to come and dance on it.

(Copyright, 1922.)

they kissed one another. She whispered, "I am proud of my son."

EVA LUND.

### BETTY SHEPPARD,
### 2775 Montana St., Oakland.

(12 Years.)

Betty is a splendid story-teller and Aunt Elsie is proud of her:

### THE SMUGGLERS.

S. O. S. S. O. S. The captain of the American destroyer Trenton was plainly worried. S. O. S.'s had been sounding all morning and the funny part about it was that the S. O. S.'s were from the smuggling ship Red Men that they were chasing.

The captain scratched his head thoughtfully, "How far are we from the ship Red Man?" he asked of Young the first mate.

"3 miles sir

"Put on full speed ahead and for the love of peet catch her if you can."

The destroyer shot ahead like a frightened animal and Captain Lawerance went down stairs and started working the wireless for all he was worth.

A half hour later he received a message from the Red Man and this is the way it ran: "Girl detectives on board Red Man. Captured on Side street in New York. We have killed the captain of the ship, and it will be and easy job to capture the ship. We have papers that will bring us $1,000. Please [illegible] find out we have killed captain."

Captain Lawerance rushed upon the deck of the Trenton and bawled out his commands, "Full speed ahead. Cannons pointed east. All hands on deck."

Young, the chief mate, came and stood by the captain, "Sir we are going to have a hard fight.

"Yes Young but you know orders and besides it means promotion for us."

The destroyer plowed its way through the water and in a little while the Red Man was in sight.

As they neared the ship the Red Men began firing at them.

Lawerance fought like a mad man and the chief mate fought by his side.

They fought there way to the downstairs cabin where the girls were.

On the main floor was the dead captain of the ship and Amy Petty by name, stood over him with a gun. Alice Pratt was sitting by the table looking rather sick.

Amy received the reward for finding the smugglers papers and Alice Pratt received a large reward for killing the captain of the ship.

Three years has elapsed and Lawerance is admiral of a ship and besides he has Amy for his bride. Young, the chief mate, is now the captain of a large war vessel and is the slave or excuse me the husband of Alice. The End.

BETTY SHEPPARD.

### DOROTHY SMITH.

(No address. 11 years.)

### "THE HAUNTED CABIN."

Tom, Dick and Harry were three boys that were always hunting for exciting adventures. They had heard about all of the brave people in Aunt Elsie's Magazine and were going to try to be the same.

It was a sunny day in October when the boys happened to see a big notice saying "A Reward Given to the Person or Persons who will go and look through the haunted cabin."

This overjoyed the boys and they decided to start at 6:30 in the morning on October 21, 1918.

Not one of the boys slept hardly a wink (the night before starting) because they were thinking that they were going to capture big robbers hiding in this cabin.

Tom said to his mother the next morning. "Gee mom I hope that no body will capture us and make us prisoners."

[illegible] said his mother.

The next morning [illegible] Dick's house and started out with their provisions. They walked about a mile and a half when they saw the cabin rising before them.

"This cabin doesn't look very mysterious to me," said Harry.

"Same here," said Dick. But by that time they had reached the cabin.

When they got in to the cabin they were surprised to see a rusty old stove, a broken bed, and a table that was fit for the junk pile, and a cupboard that's hinges were rusti

They put their food in the cupboard and threw their belongings over the chair and began to hunt.

Finally Dick and Harry heard a yell from Tom "Oh come here boys here are some drunkards her lying by 5 cases of home made "HOOTCH."

Harry said, "I will run for the police while you two boys guard that trap door," and away he went.

But just after he had gone Dick and Harry heard moans and blood curdling shrieks.

"Oh!" breathed Tom.

"I see why this cabin is mysterious," said Dick "Every time those drunkards move they shriek and moan."

"Yes so do I now," answered Tom.

Harry brought the police and the three boys found out that those drunkards were bootlegers.

All three of the boys went home with $50 in each of their hip pockets.

DOROTHY SMITH.

### IOLA KIMBALL,
### 5844 College Ave., Oakland.

### A HAUNTED HOUSE.

—1—
This house is tall and old,
It is haunted I've been told,
At night when all is still,
Taps are heard on the window sill.
—2—
And when you hear twelve chimes ring,
Noises are heard and everything,
Moans and groans and weird calls,
Chains that rattle and chains that fall.
—3—
Squeaks in the hall and squeaks on the stair,
Makes one think he's got the nightmare.
And the white forms that glide about
Are much worse than the bats which fly about.
—4—
There are holes in the stairs and cracks in the wall,
There are blinds over the windows and blinds in the hall,
And the rotten boards in the floor,
Are not worse than the back door.
—5—
The back door is rotten and old,
It's covered with rust and with mold.
It's rusty lock is broke,
It's hingeless door is tied with a rope.
—6—
Now that I have described the rusty door and all,
I will now proceed with the closet in the hall,
It looks like other closets do,
What it contains no one knew.
—7—
A man was dared to go in,
He smiled and answered with a grin,
"Of course I'll take the dare,
I'll explore the contents in there.
—8—
"The blind covered windows and hall,
Don't make my courage fall."
So through the door he went,
To search the house he meant.
—9—
He went in this room and that,
Seeing nothing, but an old gray rat,
He went down the basement stair,
To fulfill his pledgical dare.
—10—
Boxes, bottles, pails and a broom,
And here and there a tiny room,
Upstairs he clambered again,
This time he had a different plan.
—11—
When he got to the second floor,
He tried to open the locked door
I told you about this closed before,
And now I shall tell you some more.
—12—
The rusty lock loosed its clap.
The opened door made him quake.
A tall bony figure in a blood covered sheet.
Held out its bony hand to McGreet
(that was the man's name.
—13—
McGreet shivered and gave a cry
And downstairs through the door he did fly
Scared out of his wits was he,
Who in the world wouldn't be?
—14—
Many years after he told his child,
Many adventures on his side,
About the haunted house and its spooks and the locked room,
About the graveyard and his uncle's tomb.
—15—
Many of his adventures he told his boy Jim,
And which do you think most interested him,
Was it the spooks and locked room
Or the dwarfs silhouette against the moon,
Or the tomb and graveyard and room

IOLA KIMBALL.

### MARY KUNICH,
### 338 Chester St., West Oakland.

### AN AMERICAN FLOWER.

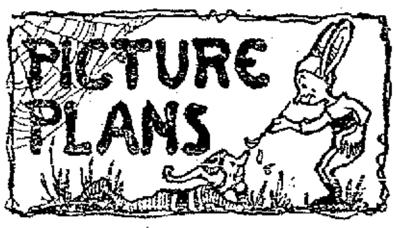
Once there was a boy of nineteen years of age. He was very brave. As he grew older his father died. He was left all alone in the wide world. His mother told him to go and seek his fortune as she was going to the next world. When he was at the age of twenty he heard of a wonderful flower called the American flower. He was so eager to go to find it. So he did.

One day as he was traveling he spied a pretty flower. He picked it up and pinned it on him. He arrived in a little town called the town of Jack. There he met a very pretty girl named Lucy. She saw the flower on his coat and said, "Oh—that is worth millions."

They got married and lived a long and happy life.

P. S. We will kill the Pirates!

MARY KUNICH.



# PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

### EXCUSES.

"I cannot count aloud," she said,
"It mixes me to play,
The notes don't sound, not near so nice,
As they did yeseterday.
—2—
"I lose my place most all the time,
Three, I forget to say.
"I cannot play so quick," she said.
"I'll never learn to play.
—3—
"Mother just let me look inside the stove,
My practicing? Oh dear!
I know just where I stopped you know,
I stopped to rest right here.
—4—
"Teacher is just awful cross,
And snaps, 'Play that once more!'
It takes an awful lot of brains
To count one, two, three, four."

ETHEL GOLD.

### CONSTANCE REYMAN,
### ("Flying Witch.")
### 95 Mc[illegible] Ave., Oakland.

Here's a little girl who is lonesome, and wants some one to write to her. She says she knows how to grin, and will answer the letters the Witches write her right away.

### "CURLS,"
### 1511 Adeline St., Oakland.

(12 Years.)

### "THE PRETTY PRINCESS'ES CHARM"

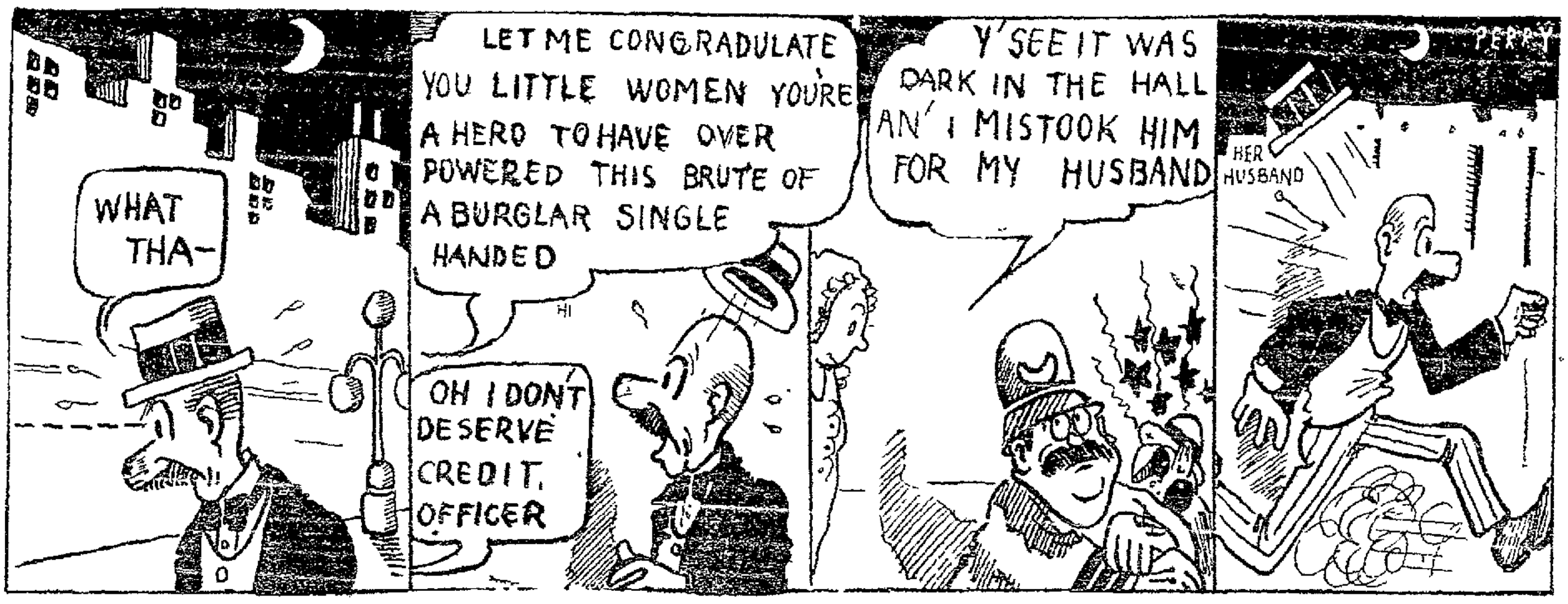
Once upon a time a pretty fairy princess and a wicked fairy king lived in Fairyland. The pretty princess was called "Sunshine" and the king "Robert" or "Handsome." The princess and the king loved each other. At the time my story begins all Fairyland was preparing for their wedding.

But one night when Robert was to call on Sunshine he didn't come. Robert was enjoying himself elsewhere. At his place a dancing girl asked admittance early in the evening. This girl was an old witch in disguise who had crept into Fairyland undetected. She fascinated Robert and kept him at the palace. She sang to him and then she gave him drink from a cup which contained something that made him act as though he was crazy, and then took him to Sunshine's palace. Sunshine was very angry and sent him away. This brought Robert back to his senses and he became very sad but Sunshine was firm.

When Robert reached his Palace he could not rest. The old witch hearing of this came again [illegible] for him but the king sent her away. [illegible]ly decided to go on a hunting trip. The witch heard this so she changed herself into a boar as the king going boar hunting. He happened to go after her. He shot at her and thought he had killed her but she was only fooling him. When he had come real close she charged and tore a great hole in his side. Robert immediately went back to his Palace. Sunshine was the only one who could cure him, so she went to perform her duty. While Sunshine was there the dancing girl came again and this time the king had her put in prison. Sunshine saw that the king had become good so she forgave him and the wedding took place after all.

So it is that sometimes A LITTLE SUNSHINE saves a SOUL.

"CURLS"


WHAT THA-
LET ME CONGRADULATE YOU LITTLE WOMEN YOU'RE A HERO TO HAVE OVER POWERED THIS BRUTE OF A BURGLAR SINGLE HANDED
HI
OH I DON'T DESERVE CREDIT, OFFICER
Y'SEE IT WAS DARK IN THE HALL AN' I MISTOOK HIM FOR MY HUSBAND
HER HUSBAND
PERRY

(Continued From Page One)

picked her up and made for the door, the snow was waist high They ran out in the darkening night

Their cabin was a wreck They wandered on, and on in the cold and snow One half hour was gone, and June could [illegible] longer

She was cold and frozen and she fell Her Father was struck by a tree and he fell by June The slide was the worse one in years, destroying the little towns along its path. Six hours passed away, the sun was comming from behind a big cloud, soon there was a lovely sun set

Houses were wrecked and half of them were covered with snow, it was a lonely looking place Soon there were lot of people looking for the dead The news soon reached other states

In New York on the western side stood a millionaire's home It was owned by the Bremfords. A tall young man sat on the veranda reading a book His name was Jack Edward Bremford Just then the paper boy passed and gave Jack a paper He took it and saw in big head lines BIG SLIDE IN SWITZERLAND $[illegible] damage and loss

Jack was very anxious to see who was killed, and this is what he saw. 'John D Davis Henery Ole George G Anderson, etc" He then looked to see who was wounded and would live He saw a picture of a young girl on the front page in which said beneath it 'June Bremford who will probably live badly hurt etc Just then, the Butler came from the house to tell Jack dinner was being served Jack took the paper and brought it with him. While they were [illegible] Mrs Bremford said Well Jack any news [illegible] paper?' 'Well" said Jack, "nothing but a terrible [illegible] 'Where'" said Mrs Bremford "In Switzerland and it done a lot of damage" "Any body we know who was killed," said Mr. Bremford? Jack smiled and said "No Father, but their is a young girl whose last name is Bremford" "What!" said Mrs Bremford before Jack could say more, "you mean to say Bremford?' "Yes Mother why!" "Give me that pa- [illegible] soon as she saw the picture she fainted

The Maids brought her in her bedroom, and Jack phoned for a doctor The doctor soon came, while he was in the room Jack asked him what was the matter The doctor told him that it was only a shock.

The doctor then left and told Jack and Mr. Bremford to keep out of her room. It was now three o'clock that afternoon and Jack felt very bad. He sat on the couch, and took out an album. While he was looking at the pictures, he saw a picture of a baby in it, the baby's name was June He tore out the picture and showed it to his Father and said "Father where did this picture come from?" "That is your sister, Jack." "My! Sister!" "Yes your sister" 'Where is she?"

His Father had a sad look on his face and said "Jack she was kidnapped before you were born" Jack went to get the paper. "Jack! Jack!" cried a voice in his Mothers room. Jack ran and oppened the door, what is it Mother?" 'That is your Sister!" "Who! is!" 'In the Hospital" Just then the doctor came Jack told him the whole story.

"Get your sister quick! and your Mother will live." Jack was ready in no time. He got the paper to see what Hospital she was in, it was a long way of. Jack rushed for his train and was on the way.

### Chapter 2—Found

After several days Jack reached the Hospital. A nurse came and asked him what he wanted Jack told her that he would like to see Miss June Bremford The nurse brought Jack into his sister s room She then shut the door and went out Jack sat down beside his sister

He took out her picture, blue eyes and dark hair, "Yes," said Jack "my sister!" and he felt very bad and started to go "Father! Father!" Jack turned around, the girl was awake He went to her, June wanted to know what he wanted "I am going to bring you home to your real Father, said Jack, and taking her picture out of his pocket, and showed it to her and said "I got this out of Mother's album, my Father said it was you Father said that you were kidnapped when a Little child' The girl did not believe it at first and said, 'what is my name?'

June Hazel Bremford" was Jack's reply "The man that was with you when you were hurt died and put your real name in the paper. June took the picture and sure enough it was her She fell into Jacks arms and kissed him and said 'Brother! Brother! take me home" Jack gave the doctor his address and told him to get the tickets He also handed him seventy five dollars. Jack went over to his sisters bed side and kissed her and said "sister you will be in your own home in a few days," he then left While Jack was going home he brought a pretty suit for his sister, he put it in a box and sent it to her When Jack stepped from the taxie at home he ran up the steps and into the house He then went into his mothers room and said 'Mother! sister is coming home"

His Mother was surprised and said that she was so glad A few more hours passed and Jacks Mother was up and around Just then the telephone rang Jack answered it, a man said that Jacks sister would be home at 5 o'clock Jack slammed down the receiver and told his Mother, the whole family was glad. Mrs Bremford ordered the cook to set the table Mr Bremford was out side picking a fine boquet of roses, Jack was in his room dressing.

A few hours passed away and it was five o clock, the Bremfords were sitting in the parlor reading, Jack heard a noise, he looked out of the window and there was a machine. He put the paper down and went to the door. His sister, he went to the machine and helped her out she had crutches, when they were in the house, Mr. [illegible] said "JUNE?" She kissed him and said "Father I am glad to be home" "my child we have missed you" The Maids and Butlers were called together and were introduced to June. While they were eating June told them the whole story.

### Chapter 3—Helping Out

A few years passed, and the Bremfords were getting along fine

It was in the year, of 1917 the year of War. A few miles away from the Bremfords, Jack and June were playing golf, and having a good, time, it was a hot day for them to play. When Jack and June were through playing they started for home They got a little lunch, and went outside. The air was getting cooler, and Jack and June were enjoying themselves Just then the paper came and June got it While she was looking at it she happened to glance at a place which read Soldiers wanted [illegible] etc. She showed it to Jack. When he read it he slammed his foot upon the veranda and said 'THOSE! GERMANS! SHALL! NOT! GET! OUR! COUNTRY! NOR! OUR! MEN! And I am going to help them." June began to cry and said, "Jack if you go to war, I am going to." Jack thought for a moment and said "June you can be a Nurse and help the wounded." She was [illegible] and said 'I will start tomorrow. [illegible] the paper, and showed it to their Mother and Father. "Father," said Jack, "I am going to war." His Mother and Father said nothing at first, but Jack told them how the Germans were destroying their country and after the American Flag

His Father got up from his chair and said "Go! my boy go! they will need you" He shook hands with his Father and said "I will inlist tomorrow, and June will be a nurse." Mrs. Bremford went over to June and said "I am very proud of you and Jack" It was getting late and they went to bed The next morning when Jack woke up the sun shone brightly in his room. It took him no time to get up

When he was dressed he ate a little breakfast He put on his hat and coat, and [illegible] a note telling his Mother he was going to the city When he was through writing the note [illegible] Bremfords were eating there breakfast, June said I hope that Jack can go to war, and help our country?' It was about three o'clock that afternoon, and June was sitting on the front veranda, reading a magazine Just then she heard some one call and there came Jack up the street, he jumped over the fence and went up to his sister, and said '[illegible] Just then a parcel post package came [illegible] oppened it and was surprised to see a soldiers uniform, and also a letter telling him he would be in company 432, and start tomorrow. They all were very proud of him, and said "Jack I know you will help our country out and be brave and honest Jack told them to wait for a few minutes, he went to his room and put on his uniform, and soon came out, with it on Jack looked fine in it

He saluted them, and they thought him just wonderful. It was eight o'clock that night, and Jack, went to bed. When he was

(Continued on Next Page)

## the PUCKETT'S BARN GANG

BY EARL ENNIS

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

### THE SNIFFER.

### CHAPTER XXII

Finding a bloodhound with which to hunt anarchists is a mighty hard thing as the 'Detective Club' discovered. Try as they would, there wasn't a single man-hunting dog in the town except Mr Smith, the shoemaker's dog, who was a sausage dog and would follow anybody with a weeny. Toad finally appeared with a most peculiar looking animal attached to a short piece of rope.

'Gee!' exclaimed Freckles 'Is that a bloodhound?"

'N-no," Toad admitted, 'not quite, although he might be—part He's a sniffer '

"A sniffer?' questioned Snub. "I never heard of that kind"

"Well, there's lots of kinds of dogs," explained Toad. "There's pointers, and setters, and barkers, and sniffers This is a sniffer He can sniff like . . . . anything, too"

'Let's see him sniff," ordered Fat Hanson.

Toad hunted around until he found a piece of an old bone that some squirrel had left behind when he died off He held it out and the dog sniffed at it

'There," said Toad. 'I told you"

"Aw, shucks, said Shucks Jones, any old dog'll sniff a bone Try him on something else '

Pinkie found an old harness buckle

"Here's a good test" he said He immediately sniffed at it—hard

'Huh,' said Fat, "he's got to sniff harder n that if he's going to be any good for us."

"Well you wait and see," Toad defended "I'll bet he can sniff like the dickens when he's detecting"

Pooch wasn't quite sure about the dog either

'He looks kind of sad to me," he said

'That's his ears," Toad explained He isn't sad when he's happy You ought to see him eat He belongs to my uncle"

'Let's go to work," said Snub "We'll sic him onto the footprint and see if he's any good"

Pinkie led the way down to the fence corner where he had discovered the clue Toad came next, leading the dog, whose name was Jasper, and the rest of the club followed after, walking on the sides of their feet so as not to make any noise

'JASPER' the SNIFFER DOG

"It'd be fierce if he barked and gave us away' whispered Dutch as they went along He meant Jasper

'Naw," said Toad. 'He's too sleepy to bark If he does I'll poke him" He took a firm grip on the rope 'My uncle says he only barked once and then my aunt fell downstairs. He hasn't barked since—much"

Snub insisted that everybody climb up on the fence and give the dog room to work

'Mustn't get him excited [illegible] he's liable to smell crooked, Snub explained

Toad dragged Jasper over to the footprint

Sic 'em!" he said

Jasper without waiting a moment, started to dig a [illegible] the ground He was really a woodchuck dog and he thought he was expected to dig some up In [illegible] he almost dug up the footprint [illegible] it hadn't been for Toad [illegible] back on the rope with all his might [illegible] he might have But the [illegible] sniff the track, and Jasper began [illegible] saved Toad finally got Jasper [illegible] whine and strain off across the field

At that the boys all jumped off the fence in great excitement

I knew he was some good," said Toad in great glee

The dog was pulling so hard on the rope that the boys could hardly keep up. He wanted to go somewhere So they let him, following as best they could.

The next chapter gives another thrill—a real one

(Continued on page 6)

(Copyright, 1922)

in bed he thought of the Germans destroying his country ,and he was very anxious to go to war. He was soon asleep, the next morning when he got up he put on his uniform, and ate a little breakfast. He kissed his sister goodby. When he went over to his Mother she said "Jack! Jack! my boy take care of yourself, for my sake." He kissed her and said he would.

The last words from Jack were goodby.

Chapter 4—In the World War.

While Jack was on his way to Camp Lewis, he thought of his sister, and said to himself, "I hope I will see her again." A few hours passed and Jack, came to Camp Lewis. The Soldiers clapped him on the back and were glad to see him. Some of the boys were playing cards and enjoying themselves.

Months had passed and our Boys were good in drilling. Out in a field a Company of Soldiers were ready to go over the Top any minute. When the drilling was over they could do anything they wanted to. Jack and the Boys were having great fun, in came the Captain. The Boys saluted him, he pulled a chair from the corner, and sat down. "BOYS!" he said banging his fist upon the table "a few days more and we go to Hoboken New Jersey." The Boys were glad to hear it. They shouted and shook hands with each other. Night had come and Jack was asleep. He had no sooner gone to sleep when a German seemed to appear before him. Jack got up and ran for him, he bumped into the tent and found out that he was dreaming. Jack said to him self "oh! wait untill I get over the Top I will get him" When Jack was back in bed, he slept soundly. A loud blast, woke Jack up, it was the bugle. He was up in no time.

The weeks had passed and it was time for the Boys to go to Hoboken. They were in good condition. While they were on the train, they shouted and laughed, they seemed to be very happy. It did not take them long to get there, and then across to France in the good ship Martha. The time came when they had to go into the trenches in France. They put some food in there knapsacks, and put on their helmets and marched down.

When they were in the trenches the fighting began, the bullets were whizzing over Jacks head, but he did not mind it. Jack and another soldier crept out of the trench into the dangerous field. The cannons were crashing, and bombs [illegible] every where. While Jack was creeping along he took a bomb and threw it as far as he could. A Crash was heard and Jack saw a lot of smoke. On the other side of the field were the grey coats, the Germans. They were slowly creeping upon Jack and the other Soldier. Just then there was a crash and the Soldier fell.

Jack crept over to him, he was shot in the arm. He took off his canteen and gave him a drink. While he was doing so he saw a shadow on the canteen of a gun pointing at him. Jack ducked just as the German shot at him. The German came running over to Jack, and gave him a poke with the end of his bayonet, but Jack did not move. The German bent over to get a drink from the canteen, in front so Jack sprang upon him, and they began to fight. Jack managed to get the bayonet. When he got it he made a drive for the Germans chest and killed him. Jack was not hurt bad enough to stop fighting, he dropped the rifle, and crawled to the trenches. When he got there he told the soldiers what he did, they were glad to hear it. It was getting late in the night and the sky was [illegible] red. The American Soldiers were [illegible] their [illegible] guns across the field.

Chapter 5—Over the Top.

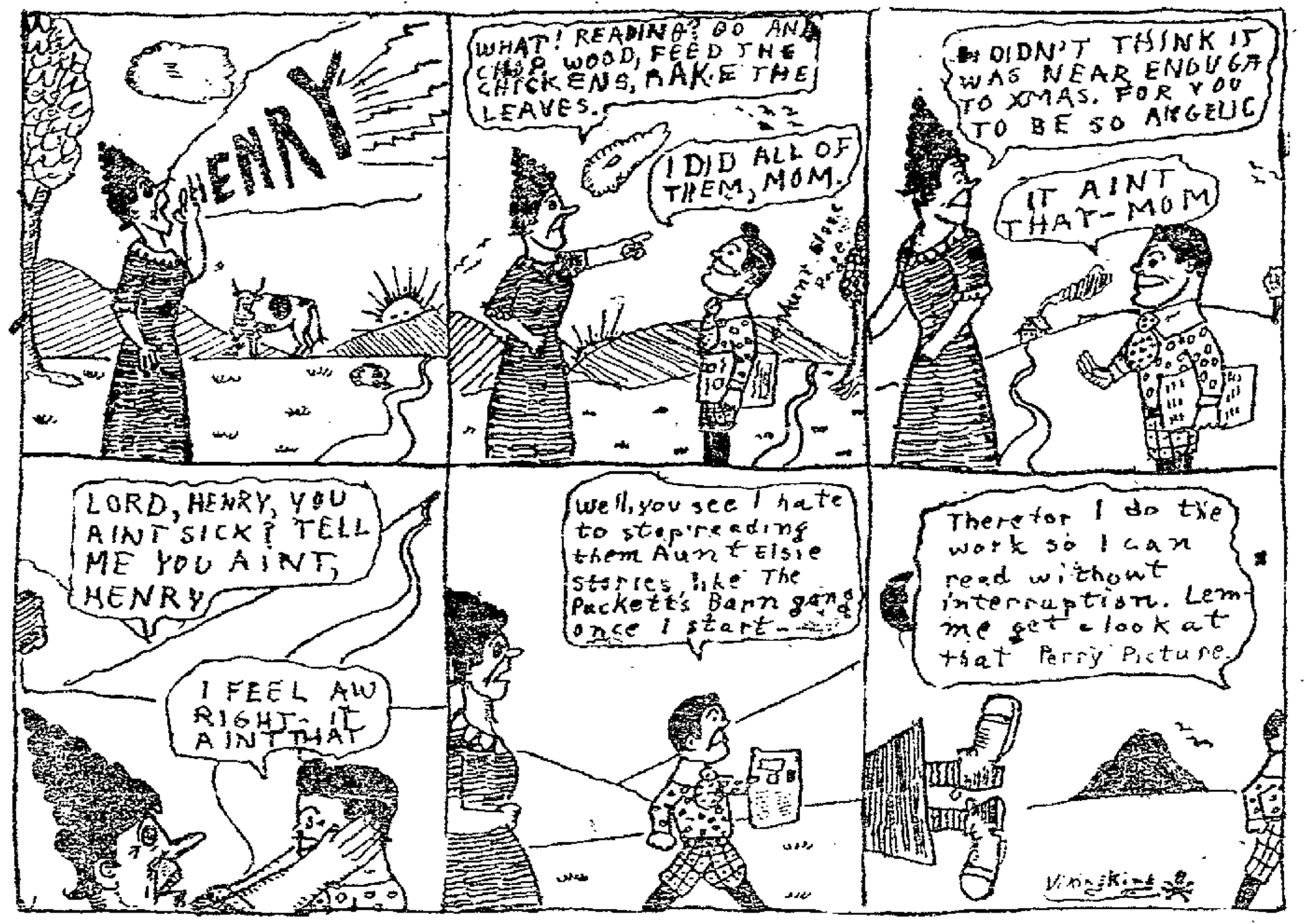
It was the Dawn of day and still the fighting. The minutes flew by until about ten o'clock and the American Soldiers had to go over The Top. They were all in line, Jack in the middle ready to start.

[illegible]

[illegible]. The time came and away they went, face to face, with the enemy. It was awful. Ten minutes passed and still fighting, Jack was just going to shoot when two of the enemy in back of him, rushed for him with their bayonets. Jack heard them and he turned around, quickly and knocked them out of their hands, and an American soldier shot one. Face to face, Jack and the other [illegible]. Jack [illegible] cracked him on the head and killed him.

Jack then fell because he was sore with pain. He crawled along, he heard a noise close behind him, he got up and was surprised to see a husky German officer looking [illegible] Jack [illegible] to him, the [illegible] foe. He never had a bayonet but Jack did, he threw his down and they ran for each other. Just then a cannon sounded and they both fell. Jack could feel a cold stream running down his leg. He was shot! he fell over in the field and lay there.

Midnight had come, and in the field came a Red Cross Wagon, taking a risk, to save the dead Americans, and wounded. They got Jack and put him in the wagon.


HENRY
WHAT! READING? GO AND CHOP WOOD, FEED THE CHICKENS, RAKE THE LEAVES.
I DID ALL OF THEM, MOM.
I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS NEAR ENOUGH TO XMAS. FOR YOU TO BE SO ANGELIC
IT AINT THAT-MOM
LORD, HENRY, YOU AINT SICK? TELL ME YOU AINT, HENRY
I FEEL AW RIGHT- IT AINT THAT
Well, you see I hate to stop reading them Aunt Elsie stories like The Puckett's Barn gang once I start-
Therefor I do the work so I can read without interruption. Lemme get a look at that Perry Picture.
Viking King

The wagon disappeared far off in the field.

Morning came and the sun had just peeped above a big Hospital in France. In a big room lay Jack fast asleep. In came a Nurse and gave him something to wake him up. He opened his eyes and looked around, he asked the Nurse to get him a drink. When she came back, it was a different Nurse.

He gave one look his SISTER! She ran to Jack and kissed him, and said "JACK! JACK! I knew I would see you again," he was so glad to see her. Days passed and Jack was able to sit in a chair, "OH!" he said "if I could only see my Father and Mother!" Jack was able to wheel himself around. The time came and Jack heard that he could go home.

New York Mr. Bremford sat with Jack's picture.

He said to himself. "Oh! God! I wish I could see him again." He got the paper and began to look at it. He gave one look and saw in big headlines, "Soldiers Will Arrive Home. John I. Smith. Jack Bremford." etc. Mr. Bremford ran into the house and said: "Look! Jack will be home." "What?" said Mrs. Bremford, taking the paper. "Good!" she said, and putting on her hat and coat. "I am going to meet him." "So am I," said Mr. Bremford and they started. It took them no time to get down to the station. There was a big crowd waiting for their sons.

In came a big black train. The boys were yelling and hollering. Out they came, some on crutches, and some not. Just then out came Jack.

His mother and father were so glad to see him. He only smiled and said, "Father and mother, I am glad I got a chance to help our country."

"Yes, and we have a grand surprise for you." When they got home Mr. Bremford handed Jack a note, saying:

"Dear Jack,

"Since you fought for your country, I am going to give you my piece of land. I am very old and can't keep it.

"Yours sincerely,

"UNCLE ED."

"Good," said Jack. "I will build a house out there and we can have a nice time out there." The great war was over and Jack's sister came home. And they lived in Jack's home.

EDGAR WILLIAM DERBY.

Viking King, after taking us breathless and thrilled through the great Northwest, is introducing a new hero, Boris, who lived in the days of Richard the Lion Heart.

**VIKING KING,**
**R. F. D. Box 34 A, New Brunswick, New Jersey.**

"Sir Boris."

Guilbert Boris looked up questioningly from the chess game to his mother as a trumpet sounded without. [illegible] gates told Boris that the drawbridge had been lowered, a sure sign that the man or men came peaceably, else Griven, the gate tender would never have lowered the bridge.

A heavy step sounded on the stair and there entered a man whose raiment was of such gorgeous color that Boris, who was little used to such things, was dazzled. With a smile Lady Tarmagent, his mother, arose to greet the newcomer.

"My name, madame" bowed the stranger "is Tervous of the Pavilion of Henri the Lion Hearted. Not long ago you petitioned my gracious lord, the aforesaid Henri, to take your son, Guilbert Boris Tarmagent, for one of his squires did you not?"

Lady Tarmagent nodded and Boris' heart leaped in his breast, for he came of fighting stock, the ancestors were famous knights as far back as knighthood itself.

Tervous smiled as he noticed Boris' eager look, for he liked a stout heart. "Henri of the Lion Heart," continued Tervous, "has been pleased to be of service to the last of the house of Tarmagent, one of whom saved his life at one time. Therefore I shall be pleased to take Boris back with me the week." Boris and Tervous set off with light hearts. Lady Tarmagent watched them with an aching heart as her son left her but she hid it beneath a smile.

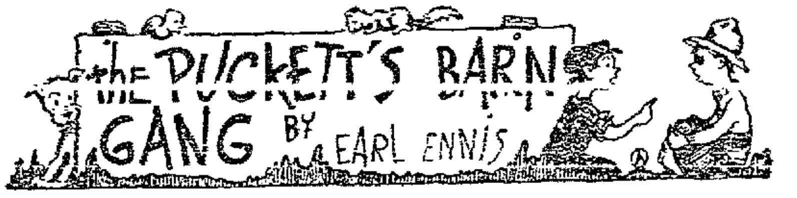
"We shall put up at the Sign of the Dragon Inn," said Tervois.

Boris smiled and broke into a trot, sitting his horse with an ease that would suggest the modern cowboy. That evening they reached the inn. The landlord flung up his hands in dismay.

"What ho, sirrah," said Tervous sternly, "is that the greeting you have for guests? If so 'tis a sorry one and one which I should feel it my duty to improve."

Oh, sir," exclaimed the wretched landlord, "three knights of the

(Continued on Next Page)


THE PUCKETT'S BARN GANG BY EARL ENNIS

### WHERE THE CLUE LED.

### CHAPTER XXIII.

The only one of the detective club who had remembered to bring a weapon of any kind was Snub Gibson, who had his .22 rifle, though of course Toad had his slung shot in his pocket, which would help some if there was any gun-play, though not much unless he got in close or up in a tree where they couldn't see him.

Jasper led the boys across the Cotter meadow, and down the road past the Weems' place, and under a bridge, and across the road and then into the irrigation ditch. After that he sat down and scratched himself.

"He's lost!" announced Fat Hanson, in disgust. "He's a rummy!"

"You wait a minute," said Toad loyally. "Give him time. A dog's got to think, doesn't he?"

"What's he scratching for then?" demanded Fat.

"Flea, I guess," said Toad. "Dogs can think whilst they're scratching."

The boys waited. The dog sat with his tongue hanging out. He looked at them as though he thought it was all a big lark. Then he seemed to understand that something was expected of him, so he got up and giving a couple of sniffs, he darted off.

This time he went under a fence, and along a lane, and behind a tree, and scratched. And across a ravine filled with stickers, and through an orcherd, and under a bush, and scattered. And around a spring, and through some willows, and between two rocks, and up a hill—and there, right in front of their eyes, in plain sight, was the very thing for which they had been searchin—the headquarters of the anarchists!

It was a dirty, dilapidated shack with a tin chimney and a cracked window, and a door that hung catty-cornered, on a leather hinge. Anyone could tell in a minute that it was an anarchist headquarters because on the clothesline in the back yard would have been had there been a fence, was a red shirt. It was as plain as the nose on Dutch Schmidt's face. If there was any [illegible] shirt fixed it.

"Cripes!" exclaimed Fat Hanson.

Jasper, having done his duty like a good American, laid down in the sun and went to sleep. For being sun and went to sleep. For being a sniffer, he was through when there was nothing more to sniff, which there wasn't.

The boys all stood perfectly still and silent, just as though the shack was a camel or an elephant or a

The Red Shirt!

The ANARCHIST'S SHACK!

new teacher with a mole. Snub, as president, really should have said something, but he couldn't. His tongue wouldn't work right. Not that he was scared, but he was terribly excited and so were all the others.

"Do you s'pose there's any of 'em inside?" whispered Toad finally.

"I'll bet they're all lying down on the floor with guns stuck through holes," suggested Fat. "Ten to one—easy. I'll bet they're desperadoes."

The boys shivered at this. Snub clutched his .22 rifle pretty tight, and Toad was fingering his slungshot. Finally Snub, who had red hair and was a fighter, took a long breath.

"We got to go get 'em," he said.

"Just us?" asked Fat, counting the "Detective Club" members over—eight of them.

"Do you remember what it says in our book—the United States expects every detective to do his duty?" asked Snub.

Those words did seem familiar, but at the moment they couldn't quite be sure which book it was in.

"Anyhow," Snub went on, "anarchists are scared to death of detectives. Let's walk right up and grab 'em."

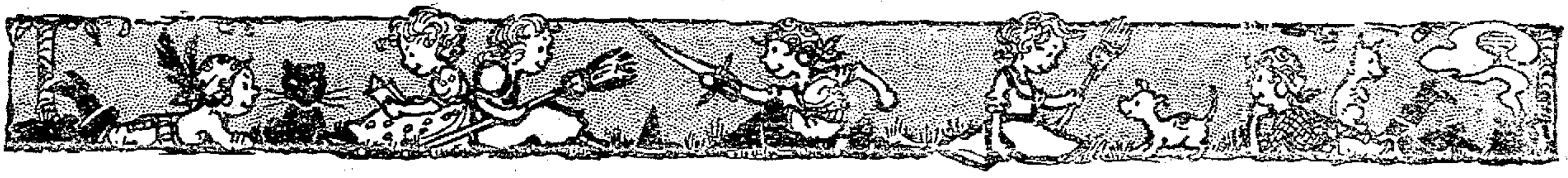
It was a pretty brave speech for a boy, and the rest took heart immediately.

"Let's sneak 'em," suggested [illegible]. And they did.

Right up the side of that hill they went, just like a bunch of soldiers going over the top. They didn't know who was in that shack, or how many of 'em! or how desperate. But they just went anyhow, because they were members of the "Detective Club" and had to do their duty. And when they had reached the door that hung crookedly on its leather hinge . . . .

But that is in the next chapter!

(Continued on Page 7.)



# CONTEST CORNER

**No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.**

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. [illegible]u can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

SPECIAL ATTENTION!

!!!!!!!

THIS IS THE LAST DAY ON WHICH STORIES FOR THIS CONTEST MAY BE SENT. THE CONTEST BOX WILL CLOSE NEXT TUESDAY MORNING!

Black King's train are within and they are the sworn enemies of Henri the Lion Hearted."

"But my dishes and furniture—" began the landlord.

"Cease thy prattle" commanded Tervous, and the three entered the inn.

Three knights stopped their repast and gazed surlily at the newcomers. One whispered excitedly to the other two and the three arose. "I will have first honor with him," growled one.

Another claimed that he should have first fight, and then the remaining knight said both of the others were liars and the sons of liars, and that he would be the first to challenge the newcomers. The three would undoubtedly have fought together had not an interruption come from a quarter where least would they have expected it.

Boris stepped toward them and made a most graceful bow while the three gazed in wide eyed wonder. "Let me set your minds at rest, friends," said Boris. "'Tis true you are three to two, but that need not concern you. The odds will be evened soon enough."

One of the knights sneered "A beardless youth should stay at home and be trained in defense before he presumes to challenge a full fledged knight.

Boris' eyes flashed. "I am of the House of Tarmagent. If you have heard of Sir Grane, the boar, you would know of a man whose weapons you would not be worthy to shine or sully with your cowardly blood."

With a roar the knight drew his sword and rushed at Boris, who skilfully parried the mighty thrusts. The sparks flew and the blades darted in and out, this way and that, like tongues of flame leaping on the prairie grass.

The onlookers were rooted with astonishment for such sword play was never seen before except by King Arthur's knights. Boris was not full grown and had not his full strength as yet, so he was a match for his antagonist but not a superior. Finally they were both out of wind and stood leaning on their swords their breath rumbling from their mighty lungs as they gasped from exhaustion.

"Fair youth," said the knight, "my name is Sir Crane, of the Three Unicorns. I have fought many but never have I met the equal of you."

"Sir, your speech is fair," answered Boris, "and it were a shame were mine less so. My name is Guilbert Boris and as yet I have no insignia upon my shield."

"A truce with fair speeches," growled one of the knights sourly. "Surely, Sir Crane, you are not afraid of the lad?"

Crane turned a piercing look on the bold knight, which caused that worthy to shrink and put on a meek expression.

"On guard," cried Crane, and again the rasping of steel upon steel was heard, and again neither could gain the advantage.

Sir Crane was no longer young and his wind once lost could not be coaxed back. A pain struck him in the shoulder and he fell. Boris calmly wiped his sword and went up with Tervois to their chamber.

"You are a youth after my own heart," said Tervous heartily. "Such swordsplay I have never seen nor will again. Sir Crane is almost the only man in England who could put up such a fight. No man but will steer clear of you."

"I hope not," grunted Boris, anxiously; "I enjoy it."

VIKING KING.

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**HOMER McDONALD,**
*Newcastle, Calif.*

## THE TRAGEDY OF FRED HILL.

Freddie Hill was never naughty, or no—he would pull the cat's tail, call his mother names and even break a piece of china when he was mad. This was the disposition of a rich man's son, and later in life it would prove to be the cause of his failure.

As Fred grew he began to think about work and whenever he found a position it was never permanent, but lasted two or three weeks, then he was fired. At last his father called him to his side and said "Fred, do you know you're making a bad reputation for yourself?"

"No, and what's more, I don't care," was the reply.

"Well, I'll give you a good position in the bank if you will promise to work faithfully."

"Suits me."

"Tomorrow you report to the cashier and tell him I sent you."

The next day, instead of seeing the cashier, Fred went directly to the vault manager and said, "I want to get some bills for my father. Open the vault."

"Where's the cashier's check?" asked the manager.

"I don't need any, and you open that safe before I report you."

"All right—but—"

"Shut up!"

In ten minutes Fred had the drafts and six thousand dollars in paper money. He went directly to the famous Saddle and Bridle club. He staked two thousand in the ring and won. Being tempted he put his whole lot in and the wheel stopped on number three. This meant a total loss.

"It's a fake," cried Fred.

"Keep cool, or you'll have to get out."

Pop—pop—two men fell wounded on the floor, and Fred leaped out the window and sped away in his car to the hills. He had shot two men—the son of a popular banker—his father's reputation was spoiled! Soon the machine stopped.

"I'll be hanged, she's out of gas and me sixty miles from civilization."

"What did you say?" asked a woman's voice.

"What the—well—I'll be switched, but where did you descend from?"

"Oh, Uncle and Aunty came to the hills for a ride and as they walked down the creek I decided to roam the forest."

"Where did you come from and what's your name?" asked Fred.

"I came from Silverton and my name is Florence Roberts."

"May I ride to town with you?"

"Certainly," was the reply.

Having no money Fred decided he would pretend he was sick and so be able to stay over night at the Roberts'—"My head aches like fury."

"You poor boy, get into the machine and lie down."

Fred did as he was told, but instead of lying down he gazed at the first woman who ever made him feel as though he was in the wrong place.

In an hour Fred and Florence and her guardians were speeding toward Silverton and the journey made, Fred and Florence feel well acquainted.

After having supper with the Roberts, Fred said he would go on.

"Why—er—er you aren't going, sick as you are, are you? You must stay here tonight. I know Aunty will let you."

"I am very grateful to you and I accept with pleasure but hope I am not intruding."

In the night Fred thought over his crime of the day before and after much debating with himself he decided to give up and serve his term and then—Florence.

Next morning Fred called the detective office and said "Come to Jack Robert's if you want to get Frederick Hill. He's here."

In an hour Fred was in handcuffs and Florence, weeping by his side, asked "Fred you won't forget me, will you?"

"Never," said Fred, "and as soon as I get out of prison I'm coming after you. Will you wait?"

"Yes," said Florence, as Fred was being led away to serve a term of ten years in prison and then—

HOMER McDONALD.

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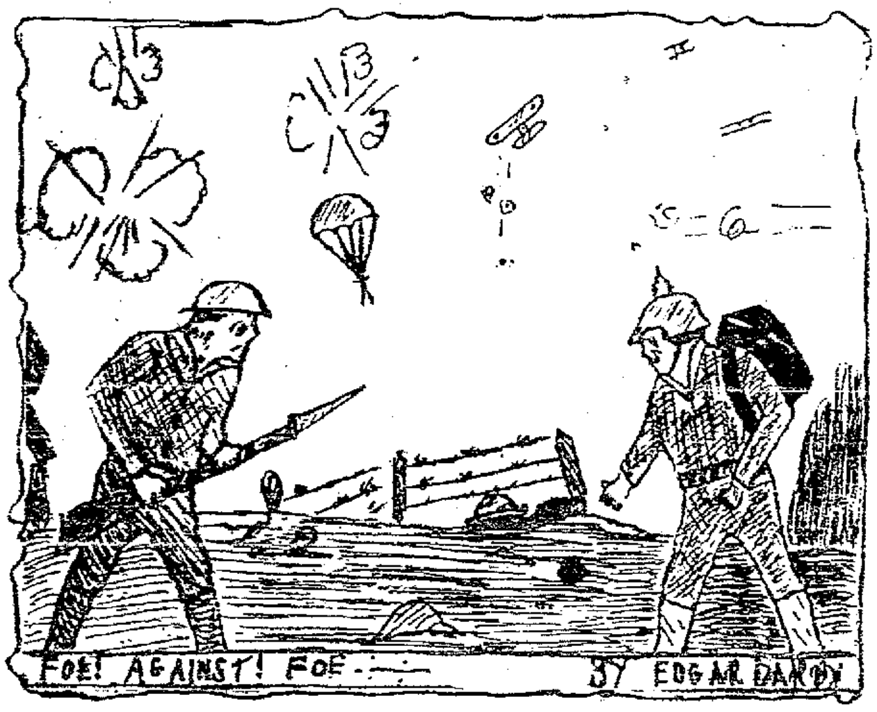
**MISAO SASAKI,**
**1723 Carlton St., Berkeley.**
**(10 Years.)**

## IN THE WOODS.

[illegible] time there were two boys. Their names were [illegible] and John. The younger one was called John and the eldest was called Fred. They had a mother but their father was dead when they were very small, so Fred and John had to go out and gather nuts for dinner.

One day as usual they went into the woods and gathered many nuts for their mother's surprise. On the way toward the house they met a beggar woman. The woman asked if she could have the nuts which the boys had gathered, so they gave all the nuts they had to her and then went home. The woman was a fairy, and when Fred and John went to bed the fairy came and threw the spell over them—and made them rich—so they lived happily ever after.

MISSAE SASAKI.



# THE PUCKETT'S BARN GANG

BY EARL ENNIS

### THE BOYS INVESTIGATE.

### CHAPTER XXIV.

Snub Gibson and Toad Ruggles reached the door together. Snub as leader of the party, motioned to Pooch Lawrence and Dutch Schmidt to work around toward the back of the house. The rest were to watch the windows. In this way the shack would be completely surrounded and not an anarchist could escape.

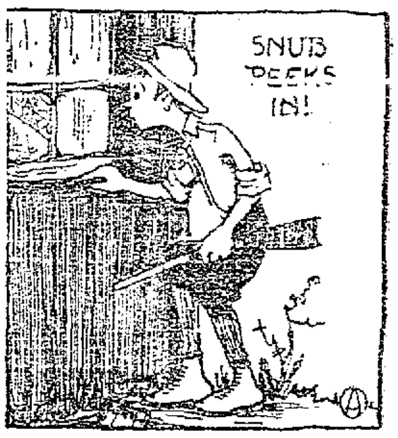
With everything in readiness, Snub crept forward and peeked through a crack in the side of the shack. Inside he could see an old iron stove with a kettle on it, a table and a chair. There were also some old clothes hanging on a hook, and a picture of a white horse in a dirty frame on the wall. In another room he could see a dirty bed all mussed, and a pair of rubber boots. There was not a human being in sight.

Snub stood up and boldly peered into the house. No one shot at him, and no anarchists jumped out with knives in their teeth, and there didn't seem to be a bomb anywhere.

"Cheest!" said Toad.

"What for?" asked Snub, in a very superior way. "There's nobody home."

He peered inside again, and then, followed by Toad, who was holding his slung-shot all ready with a pebble, he pushed aside the rickety door and went in. The house creaked as he walked across the floor, but outside of that there wasn't a sound but their own footsteps. After Snub had looked in both rooms, he called to the others, and they came in, and to everybody's disappointment not an anarchist appeared.


SNUB PEEKS IN!

"Gosh, but it's dirty in here," remarked Pinkie, who came from a nice family and always wiped his feet—especially in winter.

"Oh, lookit!" exclaimed Dutch, who was prowling around. "Here's some egg in a plate."

Before the boys could investigate, Freckles called out:

"There's two of 'em live here," he said. "Here's two different pairs of shoes."

Now THAT was good detective work.

"Cripes!" said Fat Hanson in admiration.

Sure enough, there were four shoes—probably anarchists' shoes that had been kicked off in a hurry.

"Let's get out of here," said Pooch nervously. He had never seen an anarchist, and he wasn't sure he wanted to.

Maybe they're outside in the bushes watching us," suggested Fat, chewing his necktie until the red came off on his chin.

Dutch, who had been peering in drawers, and under the bed, opened the oven door and peered inside. Then he called out:

"Look what I've got!"

The others crowded around him. Dutch reached into the oven and pulled out a queer looking object about the size of a hot-cake. In the middle of it was something carved with a woman's head and some stars, and some numbers. There were some letters too, but no one could make out what they were.

"What do you suppose it is?" asked Dutch.

"Maybe it's a medal," suggested Pinkie, who had a brother who had been in the war, and got one. "It looks like it."

"Well," said Snub, "if it's a medal, I'll bet the anarchists stole it from an American soldier. Maybe they blew him up with a bomb and took it off him when he came down, maybe."

fairly made their blood boil.

"If they did," said Pinkie, with his fists clenched, "if they did we'd ought to shoot 'em down like—like dogs. Lend me your slung-shot, will you, Toad?"

Toad shook his head.

"I'm going to kill a couple myself," he said. "I'd as lief kill 'em as not. You get something else—a rock or something."

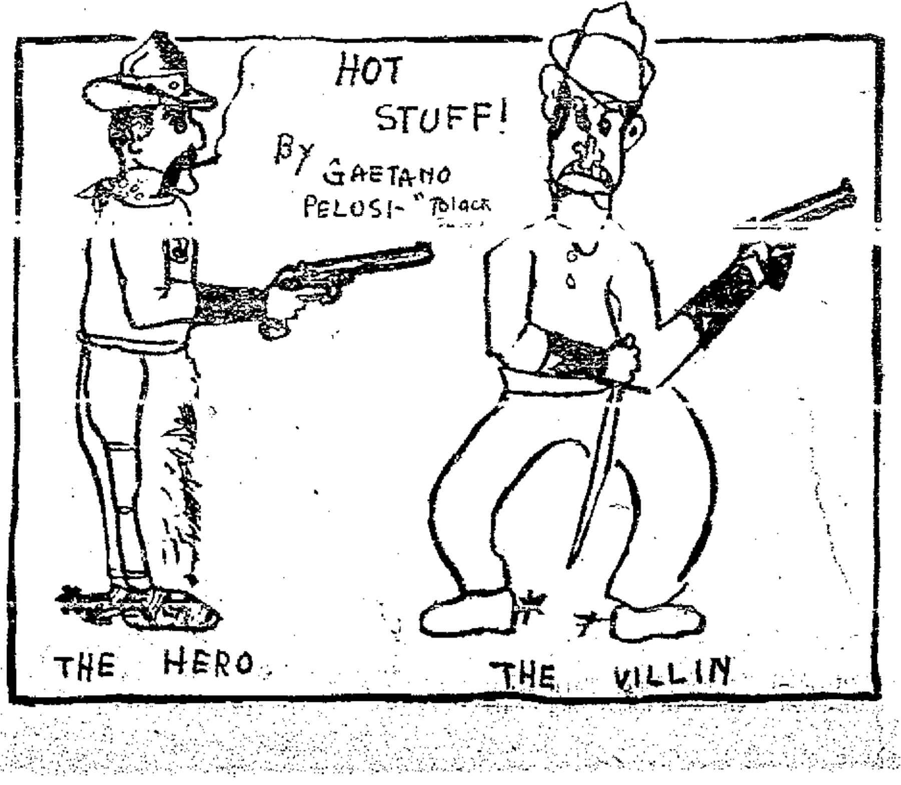
Fat Hanson, who had been getting restless, peered out of the window.

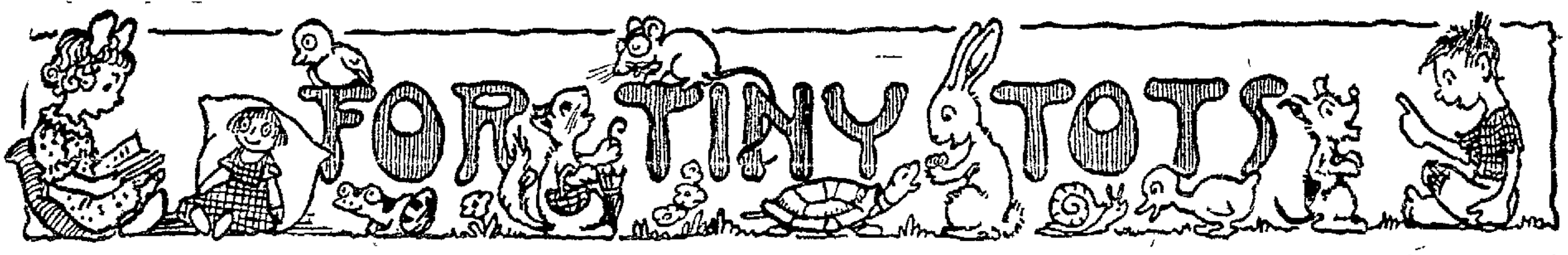
"It's time to go home and eat," he said and started for the door.

"Wait a minute," said Snub, "I've got an idea."

The next chapter tells what it was.

**(Continued next week.)**
**(Copyright, 1922.)**





**SHIRLEY TODD,**
**422 62d St., Oakland.**
**9 YEARS.**

## IN MEXICO.

**(PRIZE STORY)**

Once upon a time two young girls, Charlotte and Lillian, were traveling in Mexico. As they were walking along the streets they saw about ten men coming on horseback, which were going very fast. Two men were leading horses who had no riders.

When they got up to the girls they jumped off their horses and grabbed the girls. They put them on the horses which had no riders and rode away. As these girls were popular in America it was printed in the papers.

Now let us turn to the girls' sweethearts in America. Charlotte's sweetheart's name was Jack and Lillian's was Teddy. When they heard of their sweethearts being kidnapped they immediately set out for Mexico. When they got there they found a room in a hotel first. I forgot to tell you these boys were friends. Well anyway, they found a room in the hotel. Then they set out to find the girls. Of course they took their automatics and purchased the finest horses they could get. Then they saw the kidnappers.

They suspected them and followed them to the cave. They heard what seemed to be the leader say "Itchem, itchem, open magic," and the door opened. Then when he wanted it to close he said "Itchem, Itchem, close magic." Then the door closed.

The boys repeated these words and the same thing happened. When the boys got in the cave they found the girls bound and gagged. The girls wanted to shout when they saw the boys, but of course they could not. The boys untied them and each took one on his horse

When they got to the police station they told them about it and the police went and arrested them. The police then told them there was a reward for their capture. The reward was $1,000. Charlotte was married to Jack, and Lillian married Teddy. They each took half of the money and lived happily ever after. But of course they moved to America.

SHIRLEY TODD.

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**JEANNE DAVIDSON,**
**287 Warren Ave., San Leandro,**
**9 YEARS**

## JAMES AND JACK'S ADVENTURE.

Once there was two boys by the names of James and Jack They had heard that One Eyed Pete and his gang had robbed the bank, and a reward offered for the capture of them. James and Jack asked their mothers if they could try to find them. Their mother's said no at first but they begged so hard they said yes So the boys got a gun and flashlight.

Now One Eyed Pete and his gang were at an island where there cave was. They were counting the money they had stolen.

James and Jack were on a ship sailing past an island. Jack thought he saw something move. He told James and they decided to go ashore. So they took a little row boat and went to the island. The thing that Jack saw was One Eyed Pete. He had saw Jack and James too So he turned and went back to his cave. Jack saw him kick a rock three times and then the rock opened, and One Eyed Pete disappeared.

MARION COLLIER CHESPA FOUGHT
TWO OF THE LITTLE TWINKLE-TOES WHO WILL DANCE AT YOUR BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY AT THE AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21st

Jack did the same and the rock opened as before, and he and James went down. One Eyed Pete had told his men and they had their guns ready. When Jack and James came down, the pirates held them up. Then One Eyed Pete told his men to tie them up, which they did. After they were alone, James began to jerk and twist until he got loose. He untied Jack's hands and feet After hunting around Jack found a button and he pressed it. Then they found themselves on shore. James and Jack rowed back to the ship. And as soon as they got back home they went to the police station and got some men and led them to the pirates' cave. Where they captured them after a hard fight. The boys got the reward and lived happy ever after.

JEANNE DAVIDSON.

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**BERNICE FISHER,**
**1262 E. 14th St., Oakland**
**11 YEARS.**

## MY PET.

I have a cat
And he is white.
Best of all he likes rats
But he has taken many flights,
Purring and purring

—2—

He sits by the fire
All day long,
With a sleeping glare
With the same old song,
Purring and purring

BERNICE FISHER.

---

**JEANETTE DEL MONTE,**
**Oleum, Calif.**
**(6½ Years)**

## THE DOLL HOUSE.

There were six dolls sitting by a window. They were all smiling. The dolls were talking. Oh I forgot to tell you the dolls' names—they were Mary, Ramona, Dorothy, Grace Nellie and Regina. There was one doll who could not talk like the others She could only say Ma-Ma when she woke up. Her name was Regina. The other dolls made fun of her. The mistresses' name was Thelma. They looked out and saw her coming She did not know they could talk. So they kept very still and did not make a sound. She would rock the other dollies to sleep except this one. Then she came to think of it and she had never played with that doll for so long and she said, "I will put these dolls away in the trunk."

They felt themselves going down, down, down, till they reached the bottom. She then played with Regina all the time

JEANETTE DEL MONTE

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**BERNICE DEL MONTE,**
**Oleum, Calif.**
**(10 Years)**

## HOW THE WITCHES BEAT THE PIRATES.

One night when it was calm the witches planned to capture the pirates. Because they had caught one of the witches when they were asleep. One day she found a pirate uniform, so she quickly got dressed and went in their room The leader grabbed his pistol for he thought it was the police coming. Then he looked again and saw it was another priate so he said, "Who are you?"

So she said, "I am your pirate—I was stolen from you a year ago."

So they started to play cards Now when all the pirates were asleep she got the witches suit on and jumped on her broom stick and flew away and told the witches what she did. They went to the pirates' care and captured the pirates and lived happy ever after. If some other tribe of pirates didn't capture them.

BERNICE DEL MONTE.

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**ANNA SWEENEY,**
**724 10th St., Oakland.**
**9 YEARS**

## THE BRAVE BOY.

There was once a haunted house. It was located at 304 East 25th St., San Pedro. It had eight rooms in it. Everybody that went in never came out. So one day a boy named Francis went in and an arm almost caught him. But he got away. He remembered his mother said that there was a girl in this house so he tried every door but one that was locked, and he pushed the door and it opened. There was the girl!

She told him the ghosts took her there. They told the police and they got a $1,000 reward each and was soon married.

ANNA SWEENEY.

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**MARY FRAUMINE,**
**339 Tennessee St., Vallejo, Calif.**

## AT A LITTLE BOY'S HOME.

It was a hot day and the little boy was lying on his stomach under a big tree reading a story of the Pirate Chief's gang. "Little Boy," said his mother, "will you please go to the store and get me a loaf of bread?"

"Oh, I am too hot," but the little boy's father happened to be close by weeding the garden, and he heard this. He lifted the little boy gently by the waist band and said "You better go and get your mother that bread And when you come back you go right to bed without having any supper."

And he never did that again.

MARY FRAUMINE.

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**JANET FYFE,**
**339 Tennessee St., Vallejo, Calif.**

## THE KITTENS' LESSON.

Once upon a time on a storm night there were two kittens. They were fighting over a mouse. The lady who owned the kittens were sweeping the floor and she stopped sweeping and took the little kittens up in her arms and put them out in the snow. It was very cold. There was a door mat outside so they lay down on it.

After a while, the lady was sweeping the steps When she went in the house she forgot to close the door The kittens quietly walked in the house and laid down by the fire and went to sleep. After that they never fought over a mouse again

JANET FYFE.

---

**MILDRED NELSON,**
**1700 55th Ave., Oakland.**

## THE RESCUE.

Many years ago in the land of Switzerland, on one of the peaks of the Alps, is a warm and cozy home Let us go on with the story

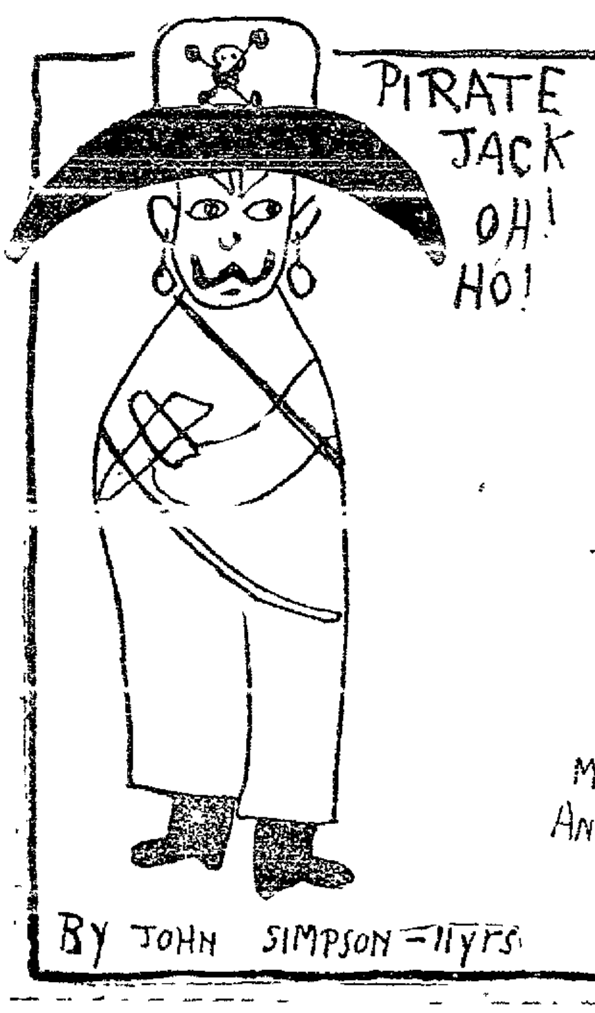
A few years have gone by families have died, and now lives a nice family of four by the name of Eden A St Berrard dog, named Jerry A[illegible]

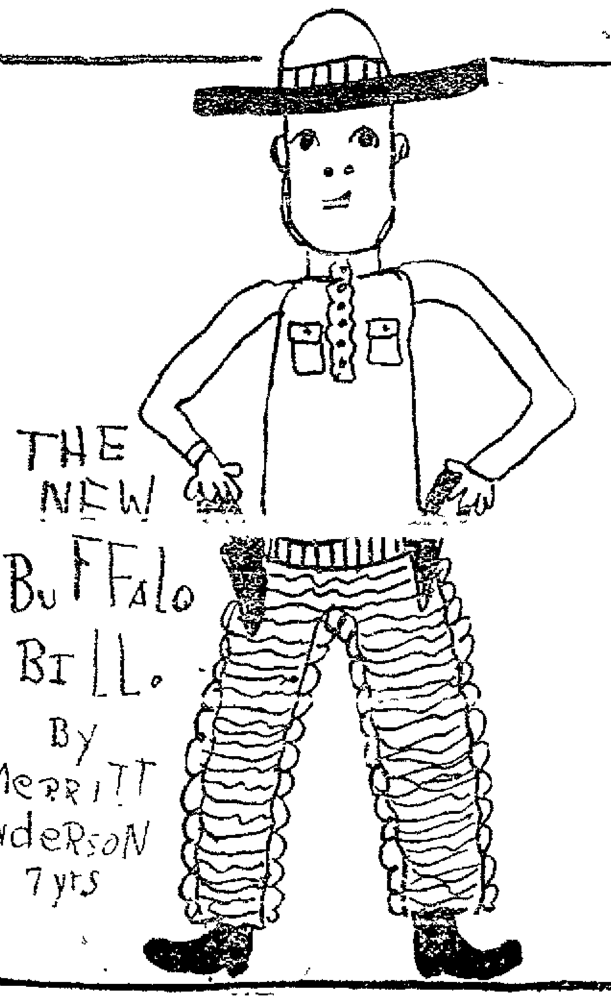
The wind howls around the corners of the house. It is the coming of a snow blizzard. Is any one out? Yes, a man, by the name of Mr Hugh

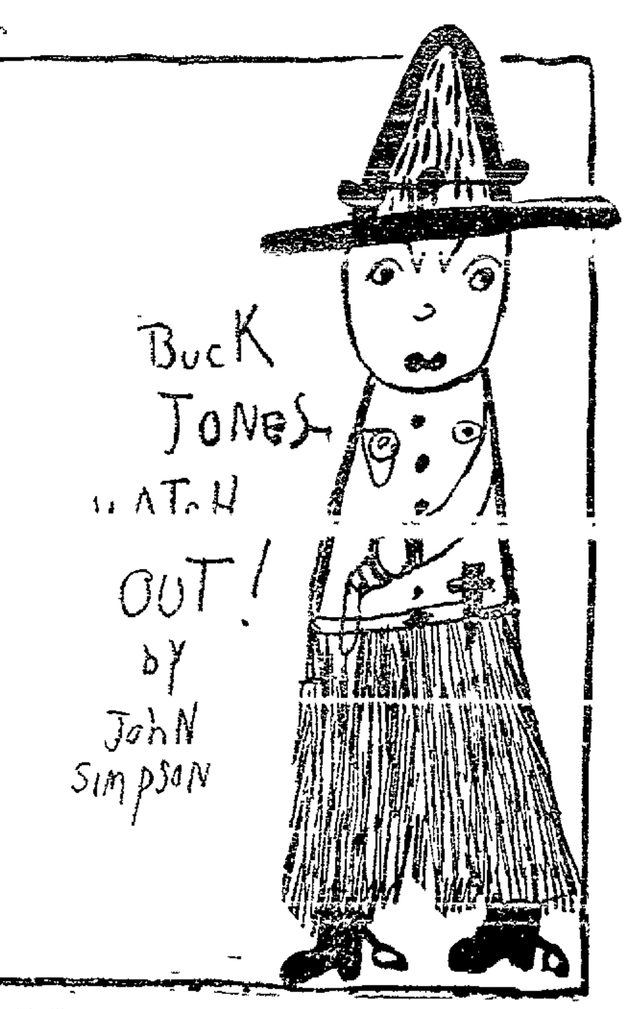
"C[illegible], go and take this basket of food and wine and find him," called Mr. Eden Off went Jerry, pricked up his ears—was it a sound or the wind? No, a sound Off flew Jerry toward the sound

He found a man half dead with cold Jerry forced the food and wine into Mr. Hugh's hands. Jerry ran home. He coaxed his master to Follow him which Mr. Eden did. Jerry and Mr. Eden soon found Mr. Hugh. Mr. Hugh was a rich banker. He rewarded Jerry with a gold collar with the story engraved on it and the Eden family with one thousand dollars. They all lived happily, and Jerry saved many more lives.

MILDRED NELSON





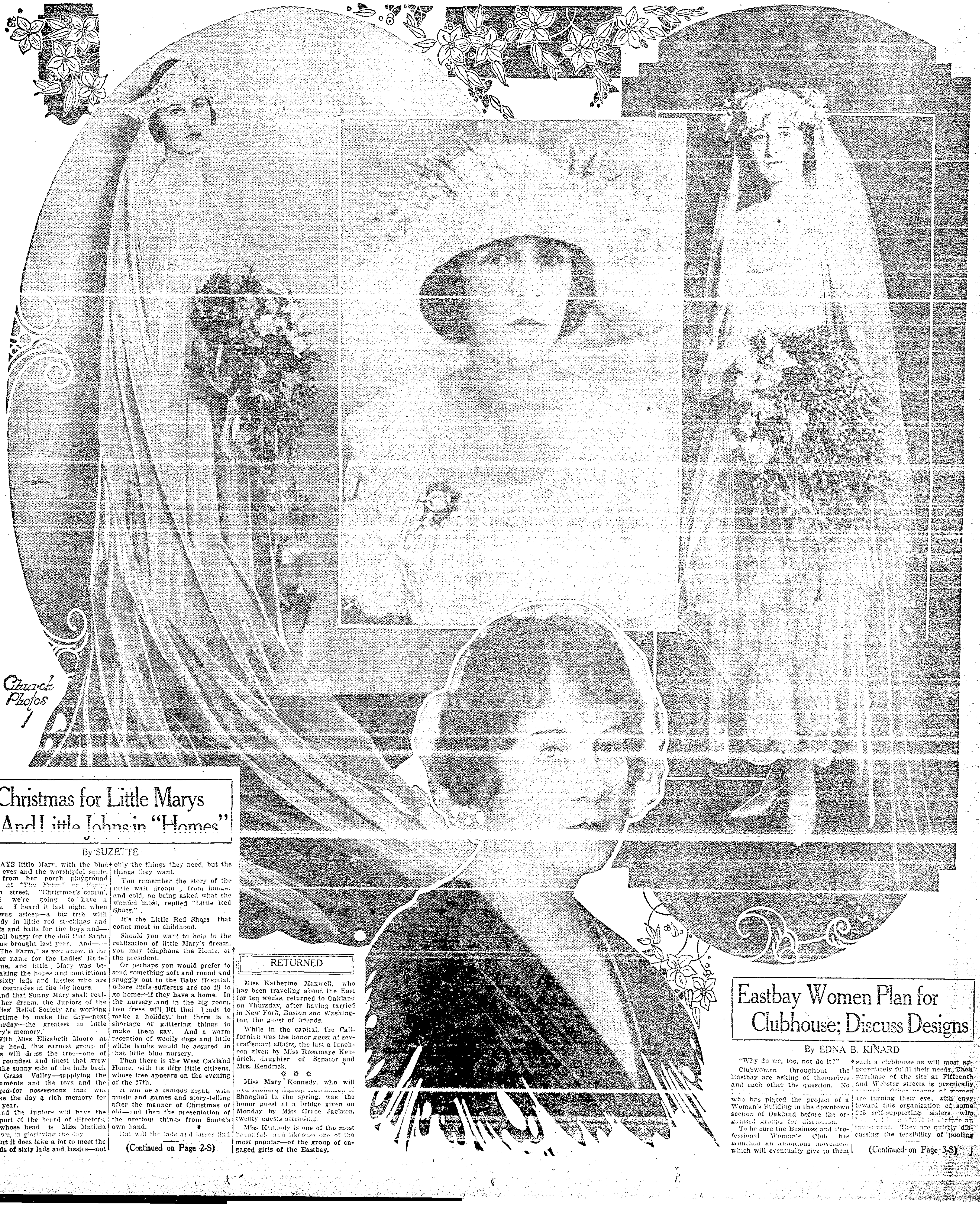


# Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune ◆ Sunday, December 17, 1922

*Two of the most beautiful brides of the hollyberry season—Mrs. Philip E. Bradley—Kathleen Kinney—of Claremont, now of San Francisco (left), and Mrs. Carroll Wagner, who was Marion Black. Both weddings were of particular interest to University folk, where Mrs. Bradley was a student before going to New York to study music—a Delta Gamma at U. C. Mrs. Wagner is an alumna of '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Black—a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The Wagners have gone to Los Angeles to make their home. Miss Elizabeth Moore (center), daughter of the Walton Moores of Piedmont, was one of the hostesses at the opening of the Club Royal, the new supper club at the Fairmont. Below is Mrs. Percy Evans before her marriage last week to the Milwaukee clubman, the marriage taking place in New York.*



## Christmas for Little Marys And Little Johns in "Homes"

By SUZETTE

SAYS little Mary, with the blue eyes and the worshipful smile, from her porch playground out at "The Farm" on Forty-fifth street, "Christmas's comin', and we're going to have a tree. I heard it last night when I was asleep—a big tree with candy in little red stockings and dolls and balls for the boys and—a doll buggy for the doll that Santa Claus brought last year. And——

"The Farm," as you know, is the other name for the Ladies' Relief Home, and little Mary was bespeaking the hopes and convictions of sixty lads and lassies who are her comrades in the big house.

And that Sunny Mary shall realize her dream, the Juniors of the Ladies' Relief Society are working overtime to make the day—next Saturday—the greatest in little Mary's memory.

With Miss Elizabeth Moore at their head, this earnest group of girls will dress the tree—one of the roundest and finest that grew on the sunny side of the hills back of Grass Valley—supplying the ornaments and the toys and the longed-for possessions that will make the day a rich memory for the year.

And the Juniors will have the support of the board of directors, at whose head is Miss Matilda Brown, in glorifying the day.

But it does take a lot to meet the needs of sixty lads and lassies—not only the things they need, but the things they want.

You remember the story of the little waif drooping from hunger and cold, on being asked what she wanted most, replied "Little Red Shoes."

It's the Little Red Shoes that count most in childhood.

Should you want to help in the realization of little Mary's dream, you may telephone the Home, or the president.

Or perhaps you would prefer to send something soft and round and snuggly out to the Baby Hospital, where little sufferers are too ill to go home—if they have a home. In the nursery and in the big room, two trees will lift their heads to make a holiday, but there is a shortage of glittering things to make them gay. And a warm reception of woolly dogs and little white lambs would be assured in that little blue nursery.

Then there is the West Oakland Home, with its fifty little citizens, whose tree appears on the evening of the 27th.

It will be a famous night, with music and games and story-telling after the manner of Christmas of old—and then the presentation of the precious things from Santa's own hand.

But will the lads and lasses find

(Continued on Page 2-S)

## RETURNED

Miss Katherine Maxwell, who has been traveling about the East for ten weeks, returned to Oakland on Thursday, after having tarried in New York, Boston and Washington, the guest of friends.

While in the capital, the Californian was the honor guest at several smart affairs, the last a luncheon given by Miss Rosamaye Kendrick, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Kendrick.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Mary Kennedy, who will wed Richard [illegible] of Shanghai in the spring, was the honor guest at a bridge given on Monday by Miss Grace Jackson, twenty guests attending.

Miss Kennedy is one of the most beautiful—and likewise one of the most popular—of the group of engaged girls of the Eastbay.

## Eastbay Women Plan for Clubhouse; Discuss Designs

By EDNA B. KINARD

"Why do we, too, not do it?"

Clubwomen throughout the Eastbay are asking of themselves and each other the question. No [illegible] who has placed the project of a Woman's Building in the downtown section of Oakland before the organized groups for discussion.

To be sure the Business and Professional Woman's Club has launched an ambitious movement which will eventually give to them such a clubhouse as will most appropriately fulfil their needs. Their purchase of the site at Fifteenth and Webster streets is practically assured. Other groups of women are turning their eyes with envy toward this organization of some 225 self-supporting sisters, who [illegible] afraid to venture an investment. They are quietly discussing the feasibility of pooling

(Continued on Page 3-S)

# HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

## Return After Year's Travel Over Europe

Mrs. Pio Morbio and Miss Alberta Morbio, who left nearly a year ago for a world trip, returned to California last week.

The last three months have been spent in Paris and in Italy, where the Californians were guests of kinsfolk.

Mme. Marguerite de Mailly-Morbio, Morbio—and little "Bobby"—are wintering in Rome, where members of the Morbio family have their residences.

Later the California girl and her little son will go to Spain, when they will see much of Major and Mrs. Reginald B. Cocroft while visiting in Madrid, where the army officer is attache to the court of Alphonso.

Before her trip, Miss Morbio—a very beautiful and patrician type—took her degree in nursing at Lane hospital—a determination following her experience during the war when at sixteen she was impressed into service in a Paris hospital to prepare the wounded.

Hospitals, however, were not of so absorbing a nature on her recent trip. But being a girl of high intelligence, her interest in humankind brought her face to face with much of the work going on now in the big capital for the upbuilding of the vitality and health of the people. What she gleaned will be given to her confreres when she gets her breath. But the outstanding fact of her trip was the glorious good time aboard ship and the glorious good times ashore. There was no let-up nor let-down from the day they sailed away until they landed on the Riviera.

### RECITAL

Mrs. Carlo Morbio and Mrs. Marion de Guerre Steward—two young artists who complement each other admirably in spirit, will give another recital, the second of the group of three.

The evening will be given over to the children's interpretations in which Mrs. Morbio has won much distinction.

The recital will be given at [illegible] hall in Kohler, Chase building, on Monday, the 18th, before which a number of dinners will be given on both sides of the bay.

The first of the series was a recital of songs from the French, Irish and old English, the charming little diseuse appearing in costume.

The third of the group will be "A Garden Cycle," to be given in February.

Incidentally, the singer returned on Monday from a trip to Los Angeles, where she and Mr. Morbio [illegible] feted by hosts of friends who regretted her return to the north, following her marriage last year.

### IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh de Haven—Constance Beardsley—are in New York today, hastening on in response to a telegram of the passing of the father of the bride in [illegible].

The young pianiste will return in time to proceed with the very interesting project of forming a Junior Art Association in cooperation with Miss Dorothy Crawford.

The first musicale will be given at the Fairmont on January 3, the object being to develop in children a feeling for good art in its various manifestations.

Such a plan is admirably conceived, for if there is hope for art among us, it is by developing taste among children.

Taste cannot be projected into the adult mind; it may be improved, but its quality is debatable. So thought the clever young women who have dared to fare forth to help set some children right.

A big contract, but there are any number of years—generations—to bring it about. But it is the only way, tedious though it be.

### HOME WEDDING

Miss Florence Kirkpatrick became the bride of Ralph Nickodemus of Piedmont on Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. T. Fisher in Kempton avenue, a hundred guests assembling for the service.

The bride was attended by Mrs. William Goodrich Donald as matron of honor, Miss Julia Neales, [illegible] Merrill Brown served the groom. The ushers were Edward Janssen, [illegible] Majors, Albert Sprout and Stuart Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kirkpatrick of Los Angeles. [illegible] a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

### PLAYERS' CLUB

After a [illegible] period, the Players' Theater—the [illegible] Little Theater about the bay—opened its eleventh season this week with an enthusiastic house in "The School for Scandal."

Marie Tebeau and Verna Mersereau alternated in the role of Lady Teazle, with Frederick McNulty as Sir Peter, and Benjamin Purrington as "Charles Surface." Marian Ellis made a capital "Lady Sneerwell."

☼ ☼ ☼

General and Mrs. J. B. McDonald and Miss Sue Alston McDonald sailed for the Philippines on Tuesday, a group of service folk at the transport dock to see them off. Miss McDonald had made a very distinct place for herself among service folk, a popularity that will follow her to the "Islands" where spirited service girls are feted as perhaps nowhere else in the world.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall has gone south to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Walter [illegible] a month or more.

*Mrs. Walter Leimert, whose dance in the Junior League's performances at the Plaza reiterated the artistry of her work. Sprung as a surprise, it gave an accent to an already amazing program.*

### SMART TEA

One of the smart teas of the week was presided over by Mrs. Granville Abbott, Jr., and Mrs. Eugene Eby, when fifty guests were asked to meet the trio of brides-elect—the Misses Harriett and Eleanor Campbell and Lorene Campbell.

Mrs. Granville Abbott, Sr., assisted the host in receiving.

Among the guests were the

Mesdames—

| | |
|---|---|
| George Stimmel | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Malcolm McClure | |

Misses—

| | |
|---|---|
| Laura Milton | Beth Schilling |
| Lucille Bylngton | Ruth Rowley |
| Sally Robbins | Esther Robbins |
| Vera Lewis | |

### KING TEA

Miss Geraldine King and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Dale King, will be hostesses at a smart tea tomorrow at the King home in the Piedmont hills, assembling guests from both sides of the bay.

Miss King, a deb of last year, is a guest with the 1922 girls in all their activities from their teas to their philanthropies.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Claremont Club will hold its Christmas jinks on Tuesday evening, with Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Sykes in charge of the evening's program. Evergreens and toyon berries will be used in the decoration of the clubhouse. Edwin Cooper, president of the club, is cast for Santa Claus.

Presiding over the games will be Ray Simonds and Edward Hulse with Mme. Lydia Sturtevant and Mrs. McKay directing the musical program. The committee in charge of the affair includes Dr. E. A. Sykes and Mrs. E. A. Sykes, Mrs. Charles Jukes, Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Mme. Lydia Sturtevant and Mr. de Reynier.

☼ ☼ ☼

[illegible] Kruse—is entertaining Miss Margaret Breedlove for a brief visit at the Simonds home in Redlands.

### BIRTHDAY

The birthday of A. A. Moore was celebrated on Saturday at the family home on the bluffs above the lake, when a dinner was given that assembled the members of the family of the lawyer and a few close friends to do him honor. The family group included the Stanley Moores, the Donald McClures, the Jack Valentines, the Walter Starrs and Dr. and William Musgrave.

☼ ☼ ☼

The betrothal is announced of Miss Rebecca Wilson Gray and Beach Soule Jr., son of Beach Carter Soule.

Miss Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gray, and sister of Miss Ala Gray.

Mr. Gray is the grandson of Mrs. Ella Bacon Soule of Oakland.

### LUNCHEON

The Misses Eleanor and Harriet Campbell—it should be the other way round—Harriet and Eleanor—were hosts yesterday at a luncheon at the Campbell home in Claremont.

The honor guests were Miss Helen Ingram, fiancee of John Penniman and Miss Dorothy Dukes who will wed Charles Stanley Dimm.

The other guests were recruited from the bridal parties that will wait upon Miss Harriet Campbell, Miss Ingram and Miss Dukes.

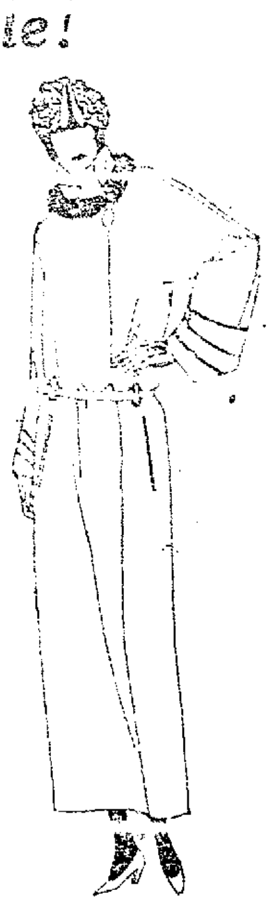
### TO RETIRE

Colonel Lincoln Karmany, U. S. M. C., will be retired the first of the year, after a period of forty years service, much of the time having been spent around the bay. Mare Island was for several years the [illegible] wife—nee Butters.

The Karmanys have one of the [illegible] Beach, where they will make their headquarters when not traveling abroad.

"There's that about them"

—a sale!



*Our Entire Collection of*

COATS

*substantially price reduced*

Buy now! You'll not find such coats as ours in the usual after Christmas clearances—nor will their prices ever be so low as our reductions for this sale.

The SPECIALTY COAT SHOP
536 15TH ST.

"There's that about them"

## New Yorker To Claim Bride After Christmas

Miss Mary Louise Baldwin, who has been tarrying in New York for several weeks, arrived a few days ago to begin preparations for her marriage of Eugene Kelly of Kalmia, Huntington, Long Island, on the 6th of January.

The wedding will be a brilliant affair—quite the smartest nuptial service of mid-winter, a number of the guests and the bridal party coming west for the ceremony.

Archbishop Hanna will read the service in the Cathedral, an imposing entourage to surround the bride.

Mrs. John L. Kuser, Jr., who before her marriage last summer was Olivia S. Erdmann, will serve as matron of honor. The other attendants will include the Misses Alice De Lamar, Evangeline Johnson, Geraldine Hall, all of New York, and the Misses Mary Donohue, Ruth Hobart, Barbara Donohue, and Mary Emma Flood of San Francisco.

Wynne Van Schaick, cousin of the bridegroom, will serve as best man. The ushers will include Joseph Donohue, John Parrott, John Baldwin, Reginald Jenkins, and Clinton Jones of San Francisco, and John L. Kuser, Jr., of Morristown, New Jersey.

Mrs. Kelly, mother of the groom-to-be, will leave for California on December 27, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Van Schaick.

After a short stay in California Mr. Kelly and his bride will sail for Italy aboard the Carmania during the early part of February.

The bride went east with her mother, Mrs. William Sproule, to visit the parents of the benedict-to-be, after a stay in New York, where the shops engrossed their attention. Mrs. Sproule returned some weeks ago, leaving Miss Baldwin to spend the remaining weeks at the Long Island home of the Kellys.

### WED IN EAST

Many pioneer California families are directly interested in the marriage of Miss Camilla Loyall Ashe Sewell and Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey that took place in Bath, Maine, a few days ago—said families the kin of the bride, a beautiful young Southern girl whose place in the capital as a "Senate Lady" undoubtedly will be interesting.

Few senatorial hostesses appear at 20.

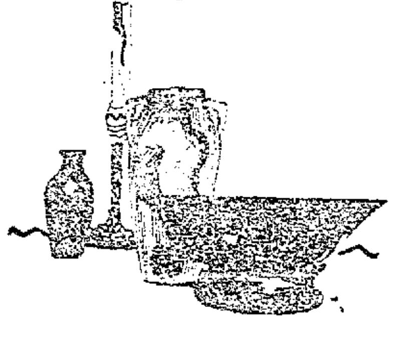
Here is one.

The bride's granduncle was that intrepid old fighter, Admiral Farragut, and her grandfather, Arthur Sewall, who was in his day one of the big shipbuilders of the country. He served as minister to Hawaii in the interim before the "Islands" became a part of U. S. A.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Harry Weihe and Mrs. Franklin Kales were hostesses at a luncheon at the Francesca Club on Thursday, their guests having been assembled from both sides of the bay.

MORCOM'S



*For Gifts*

Before you buy all your Christmas gifts, be sure to see the newest Handmade Things from the Kate Fair Studios. Never were there more colorful and attractive little gifts. Odd and very lovely designs make the usual ash trays, vases, book ends, cigarette containers and sparkle with life. Morcom's is the exclusive agency for these gifts, and many others.

*Book Ends*

We have also received a shipment of bronze book ends of such rare charm that your friends will be in the seventh heaven of delight to receive them. Among the sculptured subjects are: "The Thinker," Lincoln, Mother, The Student, The Builder, Industry and life-like animals. These are gifts that both men and women will like.

Each gift at Morcom's is wrapped in a very attractive holiday box, bearing the label of THE HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS—a label of distinction.

*The House of Beautiful Things*

1724 Broadway

### DEBUT TEA

The outstanding episode of the month was the coming-out tea whereat Miss Elise Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Houghton, was presented, two hundred guests assembling to greet the newest deb, at the Houghton home in Berkeley.

Among the receiving party were the

Mesdames—

| | |
|---|---|
| William B. Ireland | J. T. Havre |
| Reginald Thomas | Edwin Elam |
| L. L. Green | Donald Walsh |

Misses—

| | |
|---|---|
| Cecelia van Bokkelin | Isabelle Ryan |
| Harriet Campbell | Isabelle Bishop |
| Gertrude Seaver | Grace Schaefer |
| Eleanor Campbell | Betty Merrill |
| Dorothy Evans | Katherine Bennett |
| Helen Roe | |

A dance followed the tea, the young members of the receiving party and their cavaliers the guests among others.

### FOR BRIDE

Miss Mary Loretta Brady, fiancee of George Latham, was the honor guest at a tea and shower yesterday, Mrs. Peter Martinoni of Alameda the host.

The bride-elect is a Delta Gamma at the University of California, a member of the '22 class.

Mr. Latham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Latham, a graduate of U. C., where he was a Kappa Sigma, and a Phi Beta Kappa. The Skull and Key, the Winged Helmet, the Big C and the Golden Bear likewise include him.

The wedding probably will be a spring affair.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. M. E. Wright of Monte Cresta avenue entertained at tea for Mrs. Grosvenor Sherman, president of the Seattle branch of the Mills club, Wednesday afternoon. And Saturday afternoon Miss Mary E. Nicholl entertained at luncheon for the visitor, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. Summers of Oakland.

Other guests were Miss Jeannie Gregory, Mrs. E. H. Horton, Mrs. Virginia Dakin and Mrs. Charles H. Fovat.

## Berkeleyan Is Bride Of Eastern Man

Out of the East came news this week of the marriage of Mrs. Edith Phelps, sister of Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall and William Olden Cullen, to Percy Evans, the service being read in New York.

The bride left Berkeley in September, to place her son, Nelson Phelps, in Ann Arbor, continuing on to New York, when the matriculation formalities were over. It is interesting to note that the young man was admitted to the fraternity to which Mr. Evans, an alumnus of Ann Arbor, belongs.

The Hal Lardners, formerly of Piedmont, were the attendants at the wedding—kinsfolk at whose home Mrs. Phelps was a guest during her New York stay. The Lardners, incidentally, are established in a beautiful home in Montclair, where a number of interesting gatherings were held in honor of the bride-elect and her futur.

The family of the bride is of sturdy pioneer stock, her father, the late Geoffrey Cullen, having settled in Oakland in the early '60's. Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen, her mother, makes her home in Berkeley—both having figured in the picturesque growth of Central California from its pastoral days.

The bride, a beautiful woman by common consent, is a devotee of art, having won some mead of recognition among the practitioners of the East and at home.

The new home will be established in Milwaukee, where Mr. Evans—one of the best-known clubmen in his home town and in New York, has planned a fine new residence.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Thomas Arthur Crellin was a luncheon host on Tuesday, asking a dozen friends to meet Mrs. Creighton Carmini, wife of Captain Carmini, U. S. N., formerly of Brookline, where the officer was stationed.

### TO WED

Miss Louise Bonner will become the bride of William Clifford Reese on December 28, when the service will be read at St. John's Presbyterian church in the presence of a large group of guests.

Miss Bonner has chosen for her attendants Miss Doris Bonner, maid of honor, and the Misses Ruth Seymour, Ann Davis, Mildred Elane and Ruth McLaughlin for bridesmaids.

The reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dornin in Berkeley.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

### CHURCH WEDDING

Tall cathedral candles and ivy made the background for the nuptials of Miss Gladys Steinmetz and Lewis Edward Best Tuesday evening, when Rev. Frank S. Brush, pastor of the Northbrae Community church, officiated in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the bridal couple.

The bride wore white crepe satin and lace with formal veil of tulle and Juliet cap with a wreath of lilies of the valley and bride's roses.

Mrs. Clyde Strickland attended the bride as matron of honor, wearing gray crepe de chine and carrying a bouquet of pink roses.

Jane Parrish was the flower maiden, in pink organdie, carrying a basket of pink rosebuds.

L. T. Waldron was best man and the ushers were E. Mansfield and W. T. Warde.

☼ ☼ ☼

Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Lincoln Wirt of Berkeley have announced the marriage of their son Williston Wirt and Miss Genevieve Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Highland Falls, New York, formerly of Colorado. The ceremony took place December 8. The newlyweds are en route to California, coming by steamer via New Orleans, to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wirt.

## Christmas for Little Marys and Little Johns

(Continued from Page 1-S)

the things they want—the things that belong to childhood?

A message from the spokesman of the Home asserts that the littlest ones need a whole new assortment of toys—games particularly, that will hold their interest in the quiet hours. Who will remember?

Thus will the three philanthropies of Oakland town meet the day that is consecrated to childhood—song, story and pageantry to visualize the significance of the day.

### LARGE TEA

To welcome a kinswoman—Mrs. Chester Gorrill—the Mesdames Arthur Gorrill, Hal Gorrill, and Ralph Gorrill will be hostesses at a large tea on the 28th, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gorrill in Longridge road.

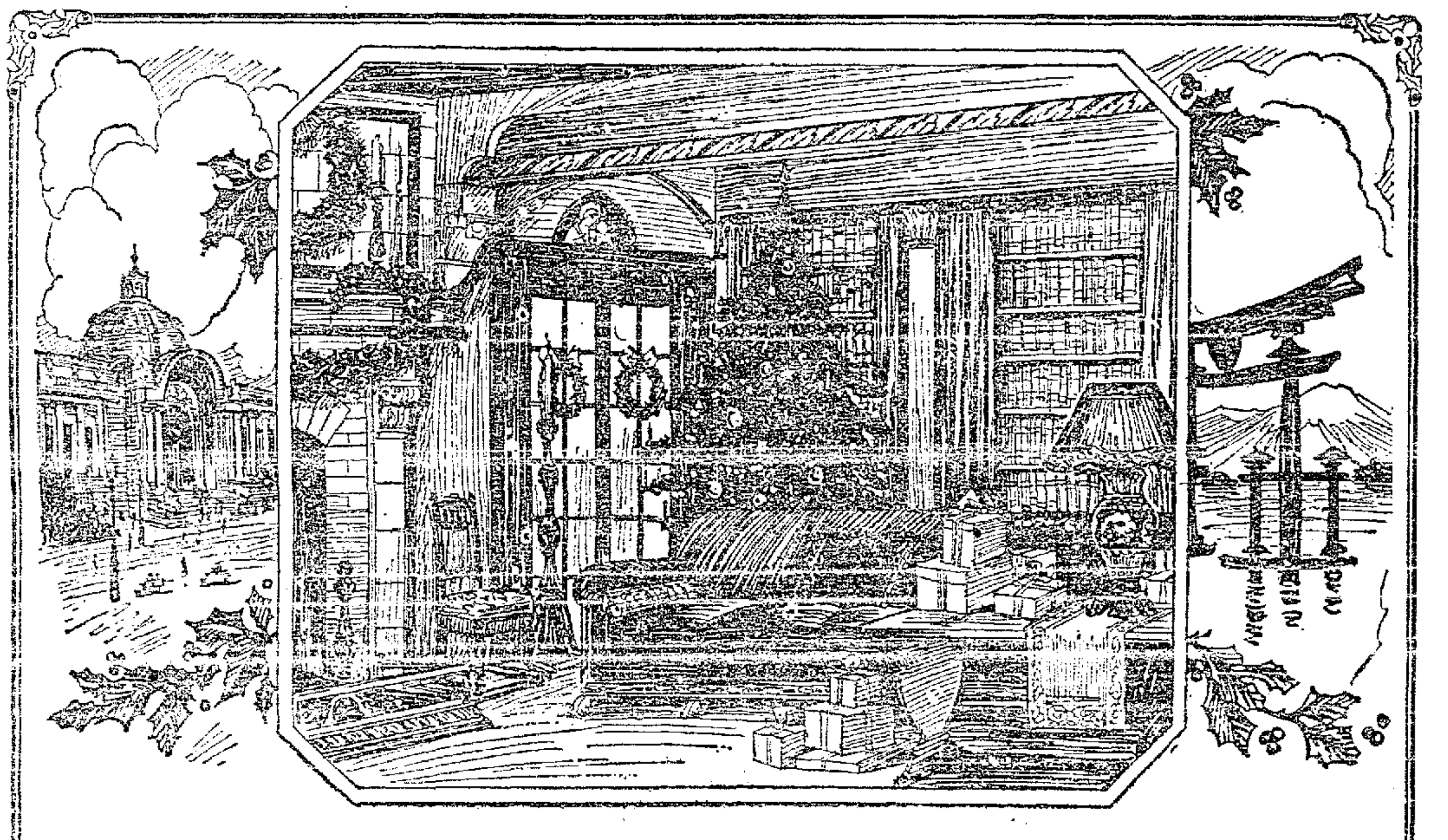
One hundred guests have been asked to meet the bride of last year—she who was the widow of gallant Captain Arne Hoisholdt. Mrs. Gorrill will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. James L. de Fremery in Berkeley.

### IN MUNICH

Worth Ryder and his wife of Berkeley—Meta Breckenfeld—are accounted, among the foreign element in Munich, as having a special dispensation from the gods.

They have a house, and houses are not vouchsafed to foreigners in these troublous times. Rooms, yes, and at a figure that is absurdly low. But houses—no.

However, the fact remains that the Berkeley artist is installed in an attractive house, to which other Californians adrift in mere rooms find a hospitable rooftree under which to gather.



"HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"

*is the magic message that puts fresh zest into these last days of preparation. The little things and a few important decisions are apt to be left until now, but they can be no longer postponed. Let us help you with the best of service and a choice of gifts from the merest remembrance to the collector's treasure.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| It wouldn't be Christmas without Candles. We have the Bayberry at .65 a pair and all other kinds, colors, shapes and sizes. No end of candlesticks are needed. | | Perhaps you have not thought of Gump's for Games, but we have beautiful Playing Cards at .50 and .75 | |
| They come in brass, polychrome, pottery from | $2.00 | Two Packs in lacquer boxes | $4.50 |
| Silver Plate from | 2.75 | Put and Take Tops | .40 |
| Dutch Silver from | 9.50 | Pocket Dice, set with rhinestones | 1.75 |
| Venetian Glass from | 5.00 | Lawn Dice at | 1.25 and 1.50 |
| Japanese Lacquer at | 3.50 | Boxes for Poker Chips from | 3.50 |
| Antique silver, old English brass reproductions and | | Chips, the hundred from | 1.50 |
| [illegible] the most exclusive taste. | | Dominoes from | 4.50 |
| | | Miniature Dominoes in cases | [illegible] |
| Driftwood Powder, a box | .40 | Cribbage Boards from | 1.75 |
| Cape Cod Firelighters from | 5.50 | Checker Boards from | 4.50 |
| Decorative Wax Fruit | .50 | Pocket Roulette | 3.50 |
| Kee Mun Tea in lacquer box | 4.50 | Roulette Wheels with felt from | 5.50 |
| Temple of Heaven Tea in lacquer box | 7.00 | Majong Sets from | 15.00 |
| Preserved Ginger, 2 pounds in Canton jars | 4.00 | Chess Sets in ivory | 60.00 |

Lacquer Bridge and Majong Tables of our own design and make adorn any surroundings.
Our Studio Shop is showing new Bridge and Majong Scores and Table Covers.

*All departments are daily receiving novelties.*
*Our Merchandise Orders include with your gift the pleasure of selecting it.*
*Free Delivery to all points in California*

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246-268 Post St.
Below Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO

# WOMEN and THEIR WORK

## Women Talk Of Eastbay Clubhouse

(Continued from Page 1-S)

building funds which are being accumulated throughout the city and of uniting in erecting a building which will answer all their requirements. Impetus is being given the project in the precedent being made by San Francisco clubwomen in undertaking to finance an investment proposition totaling approximately $750,000.

Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight was a speaker before the joint meeting of Alameda District, C. F. W. C., and the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs held last month in Oakland. She presented in detail, before the local leaders, ways and means which are being used in giving a Woman's Building to San Francisco. Moreover, same stress was given to the privilege of out-of-town memberships which may be had in the clubhouse across the bay. Considerable interest was manifested in this provision, which opens to clubwomen hereabouts the proposed building in another city.

From the beginning, the San Francisco building is expected to become self-supporting. Two parcels of land at Sutter and Mason streets have been purchased at a cost of approximately $190,000 for the site for the Woman's structure. With arcade shops and some eighty accommodations to business and professional women, income is at once assured. In the general plans for the building it is proposed to include three auditoriums with seating capacity of 1000, 400 and 250 respectively. These will be properly equipped with stage, dressing and committee rooms. Dining rooms, a lounge and library will be a part of the general scheme.

To finance the project various membership rolls have been opened, as follows: Founders, $1000; pioneer, $500; life, $100; out of town, $50; patrons, $50; contributing, $20. Clubs are loaning their individual building funds at six per cent interest to the general treasury. A bonus plan is divised among the stockholders after all debts are paid.

The San Francisco Woman's Building is apparently destined to become a reality.

Why not an Oakland Woman's Building becomes a general query to which the new year may find some answer.

☼ ☼ ☼

A half day session beginning at 10:30 a. m. is announced for Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs on Tuesday. The necessary business which will carry the organization over the holiday period will be transacted with dispatch at the short conference which will be held in the Young Women's Christian Association building. Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, president, will preside.

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A Christmas festival is being arranged for Thursday afternoon in the Adelphian Clubhouse of Alameda. The Music History, the New Book and the Household Arts sections are combining in the program which holds the important place on the week's calendar. Mrs. W. E. Vaughan is president of the Adelphian club.

*MRS. EARL NORTON is giving her interest to organizing the young daughters of Rockridge Club women in a junior league, which will parallel their mothers' efforts. She is assisting Mrs. A. A. Black, chairman of the special committee founding the first auxiliary of daughters in the Eastbay.* —Boye Portrait.

## Christmas Tree Fete Planned For Youngsters

One hundred children who might otherwise be forgotten by Santa Claus will be the guests of honor at a Christmas Tree Party at which the Twentieth Century Club women will entertain in the Derby street clubhouse on Thursday. Music, stories and games will offer the preliminary entertainment to the young people.

The advent of a generous-handed Kris Kringle with gifts of deeply coveted presents for all will precede a 'party' feast.

Mrs. Frank Honeywell is chairman of the special Christmas committee. Assisting here in the holiday plans are: Mrs. W. C. L. Beard, Mrs. William B. Gester, Mrs. G. N. Nash, Mrs. C. L. Kauffman, Mrs. A. H. Irving, Mrs. R. Van Bokkelen, Mrs. Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, Mrs. Herbert Hunt.

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Glenview Women's Club is among those which this season is offering the compliment of the Christmas party to the young people of its own neighborhood rather than going far afield to entertain strangers. Thursday is named for the delightful function in the Trestle Glen Clubhouse.

Gifted young artists residing in Glenview district and with the exception of the members of the ensemble, the sons and daughters of Glenview Club women, will contribute to the day's program, arranged by Mrs. William H. Rost. The numbers follow:

Reading, Rosselyn F. Rost; song and dance, June Gregory; piano solo, Cleo Coons; reading, Mary Welch; violin solo, Campbell Grant; reading and dance, Miriam Gregory; dance, Miss Furch; piano solo, Rosselyn Rost; piano duet, Cleo Coons, Antoinette Inguglia; ensemble of violins, Billie Burke, Allen MacNamara, Campbell Grant, Louis Campbell, Fred Cochran, Lilly Stahr, Allen Marshall, Ward Wood.

Presiding at the tea tables on Thursday will be Mrs. S. J. Salmon, assisted by Mrs. J. Reining, Mrs. Mulkey, Mrs. J. Schidell, Mrs. W. Power, Mrs. A. T. Baker.

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The Monday Study Club brought the year to a close last week with a Christmas party in the Twentieth Century Clubhouse. Holiday costumes of the guests contributed to the colorful scene which finally introduced a Santa Claus drawn by reindeer, bringing a remembrance to each. A prettily arranged tea was served at a table banked to resemble snow against which glowed the red of berries and Christmas candles. That the members might not be wholly selfish in their Yuletide joy, a generous gift-box supplemented with a purse of silver, was assembled for an elderly couple.

Mrs. Genevieve Wade Hatch was chairman of the day. She was assisted by Mrs. A. J. Reed, Mrs. C. A. Swett, Mrs. D. M. Stewart, Mrs. A. E. Gravatt. A surprise stunt and Christmas story was the contribution of each member to the roll call. A program of piano numbers was rendered by Miss La Vona Pritchard and Floyd Kramer.

## 55 Children Get Presents From Women

Dolls and hammers were distributed among the fifty-five youngsters in the kindergarten which has its classroom in the Oakland New Century clubhouse at the Christmas party provided last Friday by the Oakland New Century club women. According to sex, the holiday gifts were bestowed in answer to special messages sent to Santa Claus by the small tots. A jovial Santa Claus distributed the presents from a twinkling tree which held a generous supply of nuts, candy and rosy apples.

Mrs. J. W. Brace is president of the interesting club which has established itself the friend to neighbors of many climes and creeds in the community of Fifth and Peralta streets. Mrs. George Barnes Bird, well known clubwoman, is the house mother and well nigh the community mother in the West Oakland district.

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Children and grandchildren of Laurel Hall Club members will be guests of honor at a Christmas party which their adults have arranged for Wednesday afternoon in the San Francisco quarters. Mrs. Edward H. Kemp is directing the preparations for the festivities. The entire program will be contributed by the young people. The club hostess for the day will be Mrs. Herbert Stanley Boone with Mrs. W. H. Barrows and Mrs. David Porter Vail presiding at the tea tables.

In the name of Mrs. L. Buckmaster Manson, founder of Laurel Hall Club it is proposed that the members contribute the sum of $1000 which will place the organization on the Founders' Roll of the proposed Women's building in San Francisco.

Mrs. Harry J. Schucker of Berkeley is president of the San Francisco group.

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Glenview Women's Club has retained its enjoyment of a good game of whist and near the Christmas time of the award which comes in the shape of King Turkey. Hence the announcement that the clubwomen will receive their friends and neighbors in the attractive clubhome in Trestle Glen for a Turkey Whist party on Thursday, the profits from which will be appropriated to the fund which will provide a Yuletide party to the neighborhood children.

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Sweaters, gloves and other articles of personal adornment are being asked by the Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League of Alameda county for the young women in the California Girls' Training Home in Alameda. The Big Sisters, of whom Mrs. Sidney Haslett is president, have undertaken to provide a part of the Christmastide gifts for the Alameda home. In sponsoring the project, the women are sending out appeals to other organizations and individuals to assist in contributing such attractive things as any young

(Continued on Page 4-S)

## Little Red Stockings Called for

On Wednesday, the Little Red Stockings which children have been filling for baby welfare during the days since Thanksgiving will be returned. The Alameda County Child Hygiene Committee of the San Francisco Bay section, American Association of University Women, which sponsors the holiday campaign for funds so picturesquely carried on, asks that all Red Stockings, whether empty or full, be sent into the headquarters.

The university women have designated Capwell's (Clay street entrance) as the Oakland receiving depot and Hink's as the Berkeley depot.

Mrs. Herbert W. Whitworth is chairman of the county child hygiene group. Associated with her as officers are Mrs. Walter J. Burpee, secretary, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Stevenson, treasurer.

Members of the committee include Miss Elizabeth Arlett, Dr. Edna W. Bailey, Mrs. P. F. Bovard, Miss Edith Bryan, Mrs. A. S. Colton, Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles H. Jameson, Miss Alma Lavenson, Dr. Ruth R. Storer, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. Alvin Powell, Mrs. Kenneth C. Smith, Mrs. Julius Oppenheimer, Miss Gertrude N. Whitton and Mrs. George R. Klinkhardt.

The following health centers have been established through the efforts of the committee; In Oakland, Clawson, Emerson, Garfield, Golden Gate, Lazear, Lockwood, Piedmont, Prescott, Thompkins, and Highland schools; in Berkeley, Hawthorne, Jefferson, Washington and Whittier schools.

## Rockridge Party for Home Folks

Children of Rockridge Club members—boys and girls, big and little—are inspiring the brilliant Christmas party which will be held on Tuesday in the College

Yuletide is full of surprises, no hint is being given out of how the day will be celebrated save that those who stay away will miss plenty of jollity. In the past Rockridge women have planned their holiday party for children in other parts of the city who were not sure of a visit from Santa Claus. This season they have reversed the tradition and elected to make the day merry for those of their own households.

Mrs. R. C. Griffin is chairman of the Christmas party. Assisting her are: Mrs. T. W. Gibson, Mrs. E. E. Knapp, Mrs. Wm. Moon, Mrs. W. H. Picard, Mrs. Carl Gustafson, Mrs. E. A. Norton, Mrs. M. Carpenter, Mrs. J. F. Chambers, Mrs. E. L. Menker, Mrs. E. R. Vincent, Mrs. C. P. Dawson, Mrs. Maria O.

In the receiving line will be: Mrs. F. C. Adamson, Mrs. Nelson P. Aiken, Mrs. W. A. Ballinger, Mrs. Ed. F. Davis, Mrs. Frank D. Gatter, Mrs. B. P. Jaggard, Mrs. Paul Linquist, Mrs. Bertha Morf.

A special hospitality committee numbers: Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs. A. R. Angell, Mrs. J. C. Espejo, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Mrs. W. E. L. Bertaud, Mrs. L. H. Handy, Mrs. W. McCabe, Mrs. C. J. Pfrang, Mrs. M. H. Lapham, Mrs. Jay Gould and Mrs. Harry Chandler.

Mrs. H. F. Howland is in charge of the decorations.

## Mills Club Boosts for Alma Mater

Women of Mills Club of Alameda County have been engaged in a membership drive which means that by the end of the year many more of the former students in the western college will join the ranks of boosters for their alma mater. The campaign is not to end here, however.

Each old member who is responsible for a new name on the roster—and all were expected to find a recruit—will form a partnership with her whom she has interested to pour into the treasury through their own commercial efforts at least a sum of $100 by the first of April.

The lovely wreaths for which the Mills Club through the art of Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter has made itself locally famous, are now being offered to the public. Fashioned of Christmas greens and decorated with fruits and flowers, the symbols find popularity in a decorative way or gift. Orders may be placed with Mrs. Potter or beginning tomorrow at Taft's.

For the two weeks preceding Christmas, the Mills alumnae will conduct a gift table where many novel and charming mementoes will be found, including the Roi Partridge etchings and Oregon holly.

## Ebell Club to Keep 46th Anniversary

Ebell will celebrate its forty-sixth birthday on Tuesday. The anniversary luncheon will assemble members only in the Harrison street clubhouse at a brilliant function over which the board of directors will preside as hostesses. They are Mrs. George Rothganger, president; Mrs. George C. Pardee, vice president; Mrs. Wickham Havens, second vice president; Henry L. Parish, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank M. Hurd, financial secretary; Mrs. Ergo A. Majors, treasurer; Mrs. Richard H. Genung, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Johnston, secretary of publications; Mrs. Mildred F. Husbands, general curator. Mrs. George C. Pardee is in charge of the birthday program.

Founded in December, 1876, by Dr. Adrian F. Ebell, the club claims the distinction of being among the pioneer organizations of women in the state. In January, 1884, the club was incorporated. Twenty-four women have preside' over the destinies of the club as president. The charter members' roll which each year grows shorter originally claimed fifty-five prominent pioneers of the city. A small group of those who first affiliated with Ebell are still living.

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The Civic Auditorium in San Francisco will lend accommodations to a series of round tables on parent teacher association work, called by Mrs. W. H. Marston, president of Second District, California Congress of Mothers, for Thursday January 25. State officers or where their superiors cannot be present, district chairmen will lead the intimate discussions which are expected to inspire the mothers to a greater effort on behalf of child welfare. The committee rooms with which the San Francisco auditorium is equipped will lend themselves to the various forums.

Extension work in Del Norte and Lake Counties will be undertaken by Mrs. Marston immediately following the holidays. Already she has met with signal success in bringing the mothers in Fort Bragg and Ukiah together in organizations auxiliary to Second district.

## Cole School Enjoys Tree Entertainment

The Christmas tree entertainment sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association brought pleasure untold to 1000 students in the Cole school last week. Tuesday evening was dedicated to the Yuletide festivities, which were staged in the auditorium of the West Oakland schoolhouse. A glittering tree laden with bags of candy prepared by the mothers was a feature. The entire program was given by the students. The number follow:

Three part song......5th A Grade
Recitation: Esther Gersetin, 5th B Grade.
Christmas Surprise..6th B Grade
Anita Bausley, Doris Lening, Gladys Rosine, Thelma Smith
Piano Duet......Dorothy Kendell, Ruth Carlson, 7th B Grade
Piano Solo..Clarice Kendell, Ruth Carlson, 7th B Grade
Piano solo..Clarice Leighton, 5th A Grade
School orchestra
Christmas Song.....5th B Grade
Parasol Dance..Peggy Geraghty, Mildred Bramen, Barbara Pfeiffer, Dorothy Klepum.

The entertainment concluded with a community dance for which music was provided by Mrs. G. R. Landis, piano; J. B. Panella, violin.

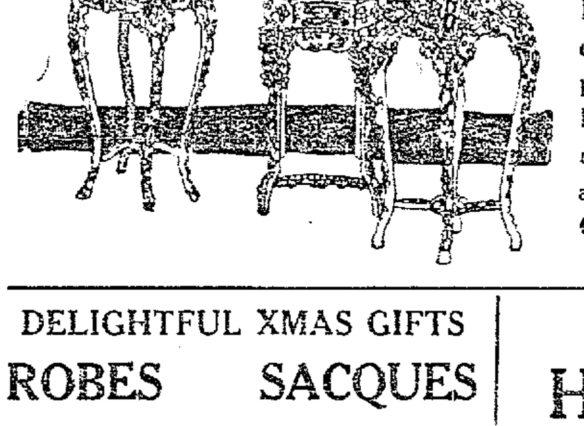
Xmas Card Annex Second Floor

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Agents for Townsend's California Glace Fruits

The Gift Section
ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Exquisite, yet not expensive merchandise, has been collected from all over the establishment and arranged here, in a large section on the second floor, to make shopping easy for the person with limited time at his or her disposal.

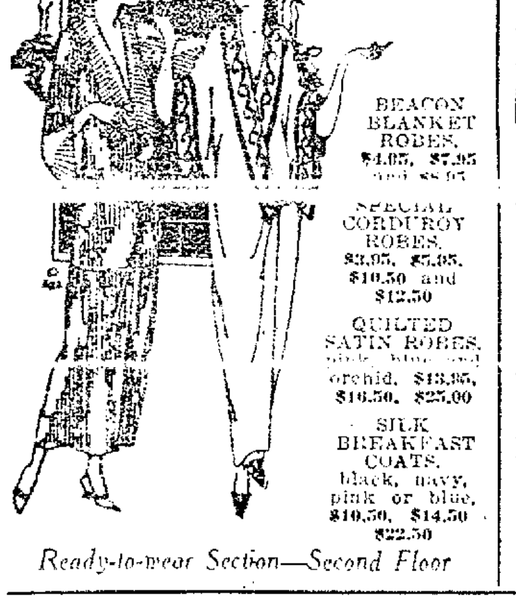


*Use our gift section for your convenience.*

Imported Glassware and China, Dresden, Royal Doulton and Wedgwood pieces. Sheffield Plate in pieces or sets. Potteries, Vases, Comports, etc. Boudoir and Reading Lamps. Mahogany and Walnut Furniture, A eedlework, Chinaware, etc.

*Gift Section—Second Floor*

DELIGHTFUL XMAS GIFTS
ROBES SACQUES
BREAKFAST COATS



BEACON BLANKET ROBES, $4.95, $7.95 and $8.95

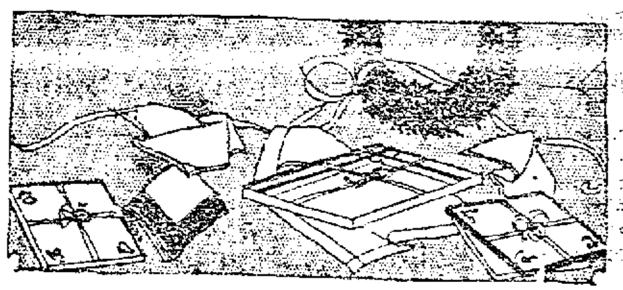
SPECIAL CORDUROY ROBES, $3.95, $5.95, $10.50 and $12.50

QUILTED SATIN ROBES, pink, blue and orchid, $13.95, $16.50, $25.00

SILK BREAKFAST COATS, black, navy, pink or blue, $10.50, $14.50 $22.50

*Ready-to-wear Section—Second Floor*

LADIES' HOLIDAY
HANDKERCHIEFS



Bewitching effects of every description, in white or solid colors, plain or embroidered, sports effects, pongee creations, handmade handkerchiefs of linen, voile and Crepe de Chine, Madeira, Spanish, Appenzell and real lace and embroidered effects, initials of all design, in fact the largest handkerchief display we have ever made.

LADIES BOXED GOODS sell at (3 in box) $1.00 to $4.50 the box

KIDDIES BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS (3 in box) 25¢ to $1.00 the box (6 in box) $1.25 the box

*Handkerchief Section—First Floor*

*OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. UNTIL XMAS*

TOYS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL STOCKED

DOLLS are especially complete in their assortment, the range being from 10¢ to $22.50.

WHEELED GOODS sell at $2.50 to $30.00.

GAMES sell at 10¢ to $5.00.

BOOKS, a thoroughly complete assortment for children, sell at standard prices.

Special attention is also directed to splendid assortments of—
Sporting Goods
Children's Furniture
Stuffed Animals
Electrical Goods
Mechanical Toys
Instructive Toys

Christmas Tree Ornaments at 5¢ to 35¢

*Toy Section—Third Floor*

*SEND FOR NEW HOLIDAY CATALOG*

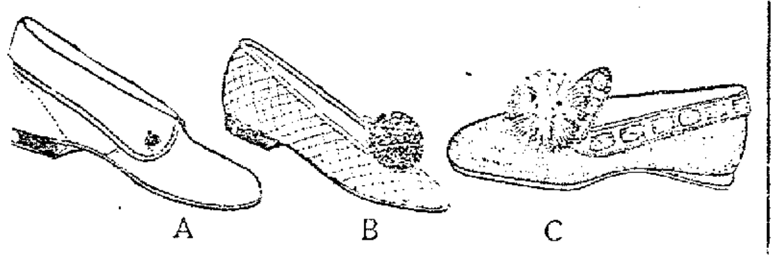
Sommer & Kaufmann
SAN FRANCISCO

*Your Gift Puzzle satisfactorily solved with*

Christmas Footwear

A pleasant shopping trip to the big shoe stores of San Francisco will prove a profitable conclusion to Christmas buying.

Here are opportunities a-plenty for selecting practical, pleasure-giving Gifts, with moderate expenditure.



*A smart* NEW TONGUE MODE

**Comforts $1.10 and $1.50**

Dainty felt slippers with noiseless Elk leather soles are shown in brown, dark blue, rose or taupe at $1.10. Others are of heavy wool felt, attractively trimmed with ribbon. Pleasing colors, $1.50 (sketched C).

**Satin Boudoirs, $2.50**

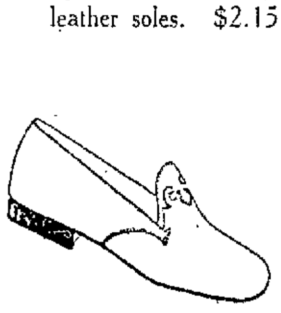
Quilted satin boudoir slippers have light leather soles and low heels. Sea blue, light blue, rose, black, pink or lavender. $2.50. (Sketched B.)

**Felt Hylos, $2.15**

—a very snug, serviceable slipper has collar to turn up or down. Rose, wine, taupe, brown or blue felt, leather soles. $2.15. (Sketched A.)

*The "Trotter"* $10

*Black satin, patent leather or black gunmetal, $10.00.*
*—black suede, $11.00.*



GIFT SLIPPERS *—for MEN and the KIDDIES*

The qualities, the prices, and the splendid variety of styles will make you glad you came here. Shop early!

Sommer & Kaufmann
836 to 842 Market St. near Stockton
*Prompt Mail Service*
119 to 125 Grant Ave. near Geary
SAN FRANCISCO

S. & K. SHOE ORDERS
*—are acceptable gifts, and worth while.*

"Good Shoes Since 1894"

*XMASY*
CHRISTMAS DINNER

*DANCING DURING DINNER*

Good old-fashion Xmas Dinner with vested choir singing Christmas carols. December 25th. Dancing during dinner 'til 9 P. M.
$2.50 per cover

*CAROLS BY VESTED CHOIR*

*Please phone in advance for reservations To Xmas-New Year Dinner Dances*
*Lakeside 100*

HOTEL OAKLAND
OAKLAND·CALIFORNIA

# Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

One more concert season with leading American artists and ensemble groups engaged was announced yesterday by Mrs. John H. Merrill of Alameda under the auspices of the Adelphian Club of that city. This will be the second year of the concerts under Mrs. Merrill's direction and the prospects this year are quite as bright as last.

This will make the fifth independent series in the Eastbay this season. The Artist Concert series, managed by Zannette W. Potter, will next present Mme. Emma Calve on December 29 at the Auditorium theater. Then there is the new series under the management of Jessica Colbert and Lulu J. Blumberg, which will open with a recital by Arthur Middleton on January 3. The Berkeley Musical Association is a fourth and the season at Mills College a fifth. In addition there are the two symphony courses, in Oakland and in Berkeley, and the young people's series which William E. Chamberlain is managing in the college city.

In fact, there never has been a time when music was more in vogue in the Eastbay, when there was a deeper appreciation for good music or a larger attendance upon concerts. Few of the famed national and international performers bound west this winter and spring will miss the Eastbay. The time when we had to cross to San Francisco if we wanted to hear the best music is gone forever.

### ADELPHIAN CLUB TO HAVE THREE DATES.

Mrs. Merrill announces that there will be three concerts given in this year's Adelphian Club series on the last Tuesday evenings in January, February and April respectively. Tickets are already selling among club members and the general public as well and may be obtained upon application to Mrs. Merrill at 1329 Caroline street, Alameda: Alameda 1791W.

Kajetan Attl, harpist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist, and he will be assisted by Mme. Stella Jelica, coloratura soprano. The program is shortly to be announced. Attl is well-known about the bay. His most recent solo appearance here was with the Orpheus Club when his several numbers made a most pronounced impression upon a large audience at the Auditorium Theater. He is a native of Prague, a pupil of Dvorak and Hans Trnecek.

The February concert will be given by the San Francisco Chamber Music Society under the direction of Louis Persinger, and with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Uda Waldrop. The April program will be announced later.

### CALVE WILL SING ARIAS OF "CARMEN."

Of course Calve will include "Carmen" numbers on her program here. It is impossible for Calve to escape "Carmen."

"The public demands it," she declares. "I am the eternal slave of 'Carmen.' One would think that it is all I can sing, but it is not so. I prefer Marguerite or Ophelia, but poor me! The public wants 'Carmen.'"

However, Mme. Calve's program at the Auditorium Theater will be broader than this little elegie would indicate. It is announced as follows:

PROGRAM.

Casta Diva.................. Bellini
Aria de Cleopatra.......... Handel
In Questa Tomba......... Beethoven
Serenade .................... Bizet
Nocturne ..................... Franck
Le Captive .................. Berlioz
The Rose and Nightingale.......
.............. Rimsky-Korsakoff
Cradle Song ........ Gretchaninoff
Home Land Mine....Gretchaninoff
Plaisir d'amour............ Martini
La Mort du Cosaque....Moniuszko
From "Carmen"—
  Aria des Cartes............ Bizet
  Chanson Boheme........... Bizet
  Habanera ................... Bizet
Clavelitos.................... Alverez

### MIDDLETON TO OPEN NEW LOCAL SERIES.

The first concert of the Trans-Bay Colbert Concert Course at the Oakland Auditorium, January 3, will present the baritone, Arthur Middleton. Lulu J. Blumberg, associate manager of the course, is enthusiastic over the encouragement she is receiving, and the inquiries for season tickets which she is receiving at the Hotel St. Mark.

The recent triumphs of Middleton on the coast since his return from the Orient, have added many friends to his already large list of admirers. Famous as the former leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Middleton attracts sold-out houses that linger until the last hope of another encore is gone.

Following Middleton will come Vladimir Rosing, the sensational young Russian tenor now on his first American tour. He will be heard January 27. The third concert, on March 12, is announced as Mischa Levitzki, the phenomenal pianist whose recital the latter part of November thrilled a large New York audience. "You may count such artists on the fingers of one hand and have several digits spare," commented the New York World. The last concert will be the far-famed "London String Quartet," finest of all ensemble organizations. The quartet will play Monday evening, April 23.

### MUSIC NOTES FROM MILLS COLLEGE.

The past week was held a feast of good music on the campus of Mills College.

On Tuesday night the Music Club held its last meeting of the semester in the music studio. The evening was devoted to the study of Russian music as presented by the Neo-Russian, or later Russian composers. Luther Merchant, chairman of the music department, read a paper on the Nationalistic Movement in Russia to further the purposes and aims of Glinka, and Balakireff, founder of the Free Music School.

The lives and works of the five most prominent composers, Balakireff, Borodine, Cesar Cui, Rimsky Karsakoff, and Mousourgsky were reviewed and their works illustrated by songs sung by Misses Omo Grimwood, Mildred Butler and Virginia Hall.

Wednesday night Mr. Frederick M. Biggerstaff, pianist, and Mr. Luther B. Marchant, baritone, presented a program in Alumnae Hall, ranging from the classicists, through the romantic school to the modern as illustrated by Debussy, Georges Hue, and Vuillermoz. The hall was filled with students, faculty members and friends of the two musicians and they were most favorably received.

The crowning event of the week, however, was the opening of the Artist Series under the management of the Associated Students, with Katherine Hayes as president and Ernestine Kier as chairman of the committee, by Louis Graveure, baritone. The next event will occur in January 18, when Louis Persinger, violinist, will present a program.

### CHRISTMAS MUSIC AT LAST VESPERS.

Following a campus tradition, the last Sunday Vesper hour of the year at Mills College today will be marked by a special Christmas musical service of unusual richness and beauty. The vested choir under the direction of Miss Catherine Urner will be assisted by the members of the senior class, who will join in the antiphonal singing. The eighty seniors will be seated in the balcony of Lisser Hall and will respond to the choir on the platform in the singing of Holy Night. One of the most impressive parts of the service will be the candle processional of the vested choir, who will sing in Latin, Adeste Fideles.

The hour of service will begin at 7 p. m. in Lisser Hall. Friends of Mills College will be welcome. The program follows:

1. Prelude—(a) Andante from G Minor (organ and piano).... .................... Mendelssohn
   The Misses Keefer and Olsen.
   (b) Song of Joy .............. ............. G. Waring Stebbins
   Doris Olsen, organist
2. Candle, Processional—Adeste Fideles
3. Christmas Carols
   It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
   O Little Town of Bethlehem
   Nowell
   Silent Night—Sung Antiphonally
   The Vested Choir and the Seniors
4. Chorus—How Lovely are the Messengers ...... Mendelssohn
   The Choir
5. Scripture Reading and Prayer
   The President of the College
6. Response—O Lord Most Holy.. ................. Cesar Franck
   Miss Urner and Quartet—The Misses Grimwood, Wollin, Chapman and Maurer
7. Andante for Organ and Piano ..................... Schumann
   Misses Keefer and Olsen
8. Chorus—Hark, Hark My Soul ....................... Shelley
   The Choir
9. Solo—The Virgin's Lullaby.... ..................... Dudley Buck
10. Chorus—The Heavens Are Telling ...................... Haydn
11. Recessional—Joy to the World
12. Postlude—Marche aux Flambeaux ........... Alex Guilmant

### CHRISTMAS CONCERT IS PLAN OF ETUDE.

The Etude Club announces December 18, at 8:15 p. m., as the date set for its Christmas concert, for which ambitious preparations have been made. The soloists are Miss Marie Connelly, Mrs. Herschell Hagan, Mrs. Frederich F. Hall, Miss Janet Knox, Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mrs. Louise Runchel Poles and Mrs. Wilson Jones. The choral and also the stringed ensemble are numbered on the program. Because of its large seating capacity and that the club members may have equal privileges regarding guest cards, the concert will be held in the Twentieth Century clubhouse.

A program unusually fine and of absorbing interest was that presented last Monday by Mrs. W. H. Cochrane. The subject, "Music of the Opera," was interpreted and

posers represented were: Saint Saens, Gounod, Offenbach, Massenet, Cadman, Nessler, Boito, Tschaikowsky, Bezet and Wagner. The members participating were: Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Dwight N. Swobe, Mrs. Willis Collins, Mrs. Herschell Hagan, Mrs. Thomas A. East, Mrs. Gayle Moseley and the Etude Choral, directed by Lowell M. Redfield, with Mrs. J. Parke Upsham at the piano. The tea hostesses for the day were Mrs. George Magruder and committee.

The choral sang at the Christmas program of the Century Club in San Francisco last Wednesday evening, December 13.

Alexander Ludwig's pupils gave a complimentary piano recital last night at Ebell hall, 1440 Harrison street. Among those appearing on the program were Clementine Ludwig, Helen Michial, Marie Yaffe, Edna Phillips, Beatrice Donner, Ruth Vax, Betty Stevens, Verona Kelly, Evelyn Lucky, Helen Fowler, California McFarland, June Stevens, Marjorie Dibert, Rose Drago, Lucile Rohl, Edith Smith, Betty White and Ann Doran.

A musicale was given at the Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste street, Berkeley, by Ethel Jean Macaulay, assisted by Helen Chakurian, violiniste, and Mabel Button Hoy, accompanist, Friday evening. Piano and vocal selections were given by Miss Macaulay and violin numbers by Miss Chakurian.

MME. EMMA CALVE
*Noted prima donna who will sing in Oakland.*

## My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase Of

## Revelations of a Wife

### HAS KATHERINE A HIDDEN TRUMP CARD?

That Lillian was stirred by my story I could see when after I had reached the house with Dicky in his car trailing protestingly after me, and my supposed "breakdown" had been examined over and conceded with, I had managed to get her alone, without, as I hoped, attracting Dicky's attention, and related to her my encounter with the man calling himself An... nized as Smith.

Characteristically, Lillian said nothing until I had finished, but I knew my half a dozen little signs familiar to me, that the appearance of Smith in this region—the opportunity of watching his movements—was of the utmost importance to her.

"Katherine must hear this."

These were the first words Lillian uttered and she rose to her when I interposed anxiously.

"Don't you think you'd better wait until Dicky is out of the house? I—I—ought to tell you that he is seriously objecting to my helping in this work, and I don't want to direct any attention of his toward the incidents of our drive. You know he's rather quick, and if he should decide to do any investigating on his own hook, he might discover that Smith was here, and you know—"

Her quick perceptions leaped instantly to the fear I was trying to express.

"Of course," she said. "He'd not only spill the beans, for I want to let this bird, Smith, have the longest rope a man ever played with, but he'd be very likely to find a knife in his short ribs. Smith's a very bad actor. Inside of twenty-four hours, I'll have a couple of operatives down here who will engage to see that the gifted Mr. Smith doesn't make another unwatched move from now till he lands in a dungeon cell, whether that desired goal be two days or two years away. But until then we'd better fix up some scheme to chase the Dicky-bird to the city for a couple of days. If Smith can find time off from the errand that brought him down here, he'll try to get Dicky, as he no doubt recognized the car and you, and can find out easily where you are."

Her tone ... that she knew Smith's errand. I ventured no verbal question—one just naturally doesn't when Lillian ... but I suppose my face was one amplified interrogation point, for she suddenly ...

"He's here to get in touch with that other beauty—the man in the hospital who so frightened Katie. Depend upon it. He'll try to see him, saying he's some friend who has just heard of the accident—that's the reason for his present disguise, and also the reason why Katherine must know all about this, and be prepared for his advent. Suppose you go out and locate the Dicky-bird, and as soon as you're sure he's planted anywhere to stay for a spell, come back here. I'll sneak Katherine in here in the meantime."

I departed obediently in search of Dicky and found him engaged in a romp on the lawn with Junior and Marion which promised to continue for some time. I paused for a passing word or two, then went back to Lillian's room, where to my surprise I found her alone.

"Katherine is in your mother-in-law's room," she explained. "She put up a warning hand as I appeared, and I saw that Mother Graham was almost asleep. She will come here as soon as she can slip away."

She cupped her chin in her palms, and I knew that she was taking advantage of the delay to study this new angle of her problem. And she had lifted her head again but a second or two before Katherine's light tap sounded on the door.

"Now tell Katherine everything you told me, please," Lillian requested as we drew our chairs close together. "You remember ... Catskills," she threw at Katherine.

"Perfectly," Katherine responded laconically.

"All right, go ahead, Madge," and again I repeated the tale of my roadside encounter.

"Now, it's up to you, Katrinka," Lillian drawled. "That gentleman is sure going to pay your patient a visit, and you've got to watch every look and tone. You probably won't be able to understand what ... what you can."

Across Katherine's expressive face shot a queer little look, which Lillian did not see, and about which I wondered. It was as if she had some amusing little secret which she did not intend to share with me.

# GOLF GIFTS

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RAINCOATS — Made especially for the golfer.............$7.50

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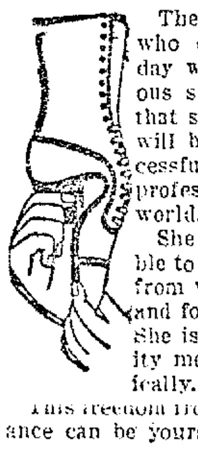

The girl or woman who can end a busy day with the same joyous spring in her step that she had on arising will be happy and successful in the business, professional or social world.

She has no foot trouble to call her attention from what she is doing and focus it on her feet. She is up to her capacity mentally and physically.

This freedom from all foot annoyance can be yours when you wear the comfortable Cantilever Shoe.

Cantilever Shoes make work, play, walking or standing easier because they conform to the natural lines of the foot. The flexible arch supports the foot naturally while at the same time it permits free exercise to all the muscles, ligaments and joints, keeping them strong and healthy, and preventing or correcting weak arches.

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Mail Orders Filled Send for Booklet

# Activities of Women

## Gifts Needed For Women in Training Home

(Continued from Page 3-S)

woman would enjoy having. The remembrances to the unknown girl or small sum of money which will add to the general Yuletide fund may be left at the headquarters of the Public Welfare League in the Dalziel Building.

The Rescue Home in Thirteenth avenue is not being overlooked by the Big Sisters in their season's planning. These young mothers and their babes are in need of house aprons, linens, clothing and such toys as may be easily handled.

✡ ✡ ✡

Soroptimist club women will dedicate tomorrow to the annual Christmas Party, making the weekly luncheon at Hotel Oakland a special celebration in honor of the Yuletide. Miss Gussie Meyers and Mrs. Erma Randolph have been appointed to the committee on arrangements, which is making ready some interesting surprises.

Every member will receive a gift from the Christmas tree which will be the principal feature of the noon gathering. Miss Violet Richardson, president, will be master of the ceremonies. The club year will formally close tomorrow.

### ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Edith E. Williams, well-known lawyer of Dallas, Texas, is the first woman to sit in the legislature of that state.

• • •

Florence E. Allen, elected to the supreme court in Ohio, started her career as a musical critic on a Cleveland newspaper.

• • •

Miss Constance Curry, of St. Paul, Minn., was foreman of a jury which heard 50 witnesses and returned 67 indictments—all in six hours.

## Home Club Holds Annual Yuletide Party

The Children's Christmas party has become traditional in the Home Club. Sons and daughters of the members and their young friends receive the compliment of the annual function which is as carefully appointed as any of the grown-ups. Yesterday's calendar claimed the Yuletide event among its important announcements. Mrs. Douglass Parker was the day's special hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, president, the directors and a large committee of clubwomen.

Miss Ethel Rose Taylor told the stories of the Christmastide. The delightful tales were supplemented by fancy dancing presented by Priscilla Gilman and piano numbers by Frank Denke.

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| ANTIQUE CHESTS—Oak, Walnut, Polychrome and Decorative finishes | From $120 to $450 |
| BOOKCASES—Mahogany, Walnut, Enamel and Combinations; various styles and sizes | From $27 to $280 |
| BOOK RACKS—Mahogany, Walnut and Oak | From $19 to $74 |
| BOUDOIR OR BEDSIDE LAMPS—Various finishes | From $3.50 to $55 |
| CARD TABLES—Light weight, folding, various sizes and finishes | From $4.75 to $60 |
| CEDAR CHESTS—Extensive Assortments in various sizes and trimmings | From $14.50 to $67 |
| CHAISES LONGUES—Various styles | From $90 to $290 |
| COFFEE TABLES—Mahogany, Walnut and Lacquer finishes | From $21 to $65 |
| CONSOLE TABLES—Mahogany, Walnut, Decorated, various types and sizes | From $22 to $450 |
| DAVENPORT TABLES—Various woods, sizes, styles and finishes | From $20 to $210 |
| DAY BEDS—Various styles | From $22 to $156 |
| DECORATIVE MIRRORS—Various sizes and finishes | From $12 to $340 |
| DROP-FRONT DESKS—Various widths and finishes | From $20 to $335 |
| END TABLES—Mahogany, Walnut and Decorated finishes, various styles | From $12 to $75 |
| FERNERIES—Pedestal and horizontal styles, Mahogany, Walnut, Reed | From $25 to $80 |
| FLOOR LAMPS—Various styles, heights and finishes | From $10.50 to $140 |
| FOOT STOOLS—Various styles and coverings | From $4 to $85 |
| GATE-LEG TABLES—Various styles, woods and finishes | From $23 to $150 |
| HALL CHAIRS—Various styles and woods | From $24 to $290 |
| HALL CLOCKS—Various sizes and chimes | From $210 to $750 |
| HUMIDORS—Mahogany, Walnut and Antique Oak finishes | From $35 to $120 |
| LAZY SUSANS—Many sizes, Solid Mahogany | From $12 to $23 |
| LIBRARY TABLES—Various woods, sizes, styles and finishes | From $20 to $950 |
| MAGAZINE STANDS—Mahogany and Walnut, various sizes | From $20 to $70 |
| MARTHA WASHINGTON SEWING TABLES—Finely figured Solid Mahogany, exceptionally well made | From $19.50 to $45 |
| NESTS OF TABLES—Mahogany, Walnut, Lacquer and Marquetry | From $25 to $160 |
| NEWSPAPER HOLDERS—Mahogany and Enamels | From $2.25 to $15 |
| ODD TABLES—For occasional and chair use, various styles and finishes | From $10 to $120 |
| PIANO BENCHES—Various styles, Mahogany and Walnut | From $31 to $130 |
| PLATE HOLDERS—Mahogany, Walnut and Lacquer | From $4.50 to $6.50 |
| POKER TABLES—Folding and stationary | From $32 to $175 |
| READING OR BRIDGE LAMPS—Various woods, Wrought Iron and decorated finishes | From $10 to $125 |
| READING TABLES—Adjustable racks, Mahogany, Walnut | From $26 to $65 |
| SCREENS—Various woods, materials and finishes | From $17 to $350 |
| SECRETARIES—Mahogany and Walnut, various sizes | From $49 to $310 |
| SMOKER STANDS—Many styles, woods and finishes | From $2.75 to $70 |
| SOLITAIRE TABLES—Solid Mahogany throughout | From $10.50 to $30 |
| SPINET DESKS—Mahogany, Walnut, various styles and sizes | From $40 to $154 |
| TABLE DESKS—Various types, Mahogany, Walnut, Enamels | From $25 to $340 |
| TABLE LAMPS—Mahogany, Walnut, Polychrome finishes | From $9 to $110 |
| TEA WAGONS—An immense assortment in various woods, styles, finishes, including lacquers | From $25 to $125 |
| TELEPHONE TABLES AND CHAIRS—Various styles and finishes | From $16.50 to $55 |
| TILT-TOP TABLES—Mahogany, Walnut, and Decorated styles | From $19 to $58 |
| UMBRELLA STANDS—Various styles and finishes | From $14 to $50 |
| UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS—Various styles and coverings | From $19 to $450 |
| UPHOLSTERED DAVENPORTS—Wide range of coverings and types | From $125 to $780 |
| WASTE BASKETS—Mahogany, Walnut, Decorated and Reed | From $1.50 to $40 |
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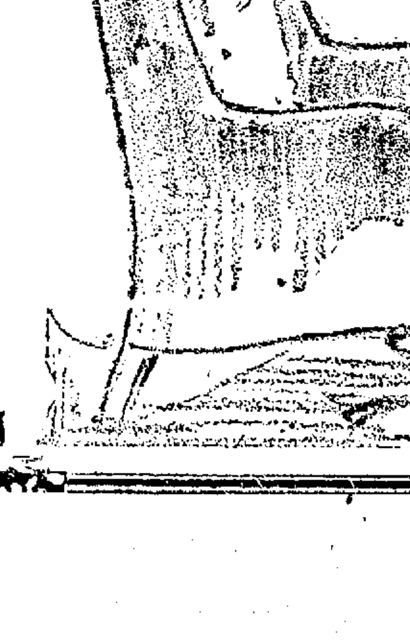
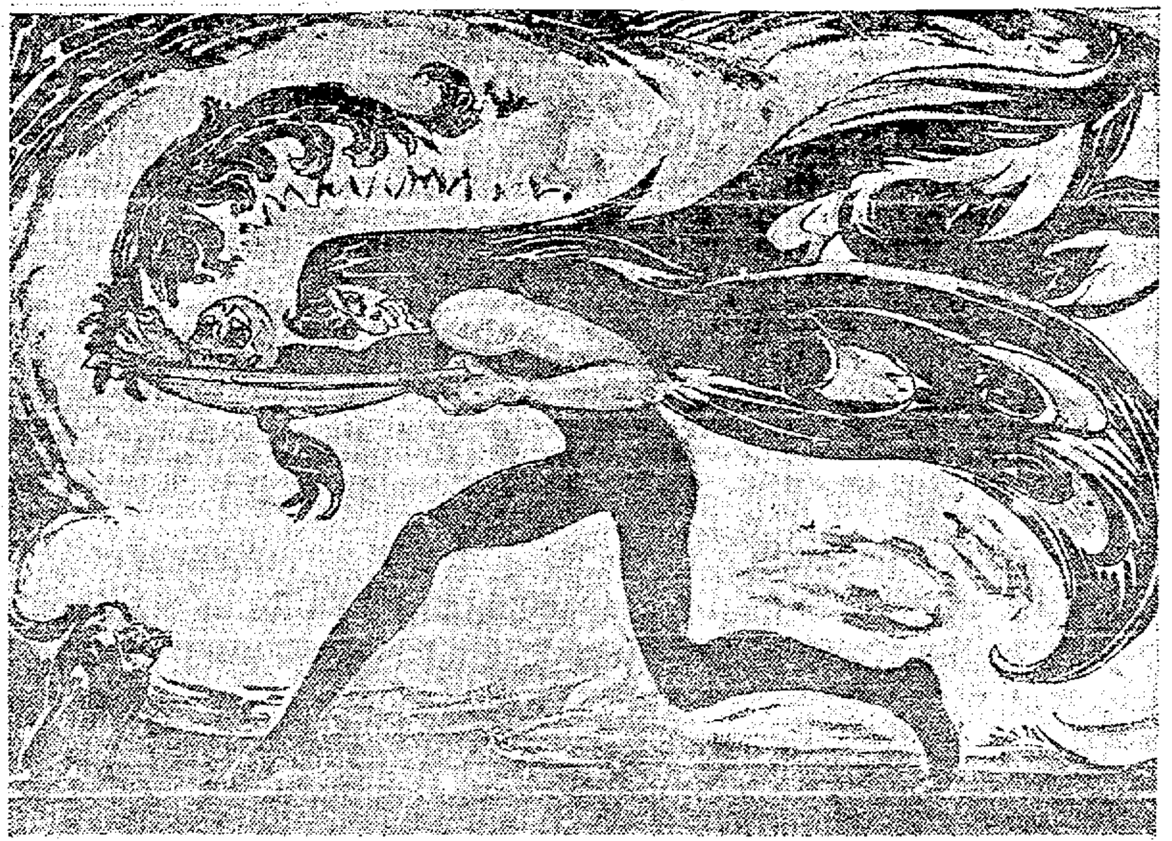


# Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS



*A characteristic water-color by Firenc Imrey, a Hungarian artist whose work at the Oakland Art Gallery is one of the strongest attractions of the year. Strongly reminiscent of the Viennese school, the painter reveals himself a man of fine imagination, with a certain personal quality that deserves attention from artist and layman. "The Devil" is brilliant in color and delightful in flow of line.*

A GROUP of Japanese connoisseurs were contemplating a group of Bertha Lum's colored blockprints of Japanese inspiration in the little gallery of the Print Rooms. They were interested, and not a little amused.

"An American's work?" they asked, with a show of doubt—an implied tribute, to be sure. "Influenced by Hokusai and Hiroshige," they added to each other. "But—" they were still doubting and still studying and comparing notes.

"You are thinking about the mechanical part—if there is one—in the prints—the cutting?" we suggested.

A smile of acquiescence—Japanese art critics are not openly controversial.

"A Japanese is concerned in the production. He cuts the blocks," we hasten to admit—does it under the vigilant eye of Mrs. Lum, from the water color sketch of her concept, guiding, directing, consulting, until the finished block is out. Watanabe, do you know him?"

They had not the honor, but they were satisfied, and went off elated that an American could get so close to the spirit of their people as to project art that preserves so completely the Oriental feeling and tradition.

A tribute to the San Francisco artist, you will admit.

As to the part Watanabe plays in her success, it is important; but the plan has been followed by many of the greatest of printmakers—Durer one of them—the the designing, the creative part of the adventure, the work of the artist, the cutting of the work of the artisan.

☆ ☆ ☆

In the exhibition is a water-color of "The Temple Gate," one of the most successful of the prints—twilight, with lanterns of yellow light gleaming through; hills—round hills—rising in the distance.

Nineteen prints reveal the progress of the work, one of the most illuminating of presentations of the block print process to the layman who would know how the thing is done.

With these charming things of Mrs. Lum is a collection of prints by the late Helen Hyde, who was content to portray child-life in the Island Kingdom and the floral beauty that glorifies it.

Miss Hyde was the pioneer of the two in the work of Americanizing the art of Nippon, but her viewpoint was rather that of a recorder of types than the interpretation of ideas, giving to Mrs. Lum a wider swing and a field for greater sweep of imagination.

The inner room is given up to a heterogeneous group of etchers whose work bears little relation to their fellows other than that of quality and interest.

Over the mantel is a product of Frank Duveneck, whose most devoted disciples are startled at finding here and there an etching by the American painter. It is concerned with Venice—"Desdemona's House, Grand Canal"—appearing, so runs the story about the time the Royal Society of Etchers of London had despatched James McNeill Whistler to Venice to create what grew to be the "Venetian series." Whistler had surrendered to the society, to whom would belong certain rights and privileges, his group of etchings, when along came the Duvenecks, and great commotion arose. Was Whistler putting something over on them—this erratic American?

And forthwith they dispatched Le Gros and Sir Seymour Hayden to investigate. The dinner that followed the quest was probably on the Society.

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"Desdemona's House" in truth bears little suggestion of Whistler's handling. The men were of different mold and of different viewpoint; but at that distant day, the Whistlerian manner was not so clearly defined as it was five years after the appearance of the group of etchings that relate the party and romance of old Venice as it has never been told before nor since in black and white.

Along with Mr. Bey, Hankey, Benson, Soper (George), Auerbach, Levy, Roth, Troy Kinney, and a host of others—American and British—are a group of Californians who stand up in the best of company.

Roi Partridge is one of them, you may guess. He is represented by some new etchings that are shown near "Eucalyptus," one of the tenderest prints he has vouchsafed us.

The new things are concerned with industrial life—"The Idle Crane," one of the group. The change from God-made to man-made themes may mean a need to break away from passive nature to the tumult of the work-world for an adventurous hour. And let us not deny him his excursion into the realms where men less romantic and less sensitive to the beauty of the nature may wander. But the depth of his feeling for the big manifestations of nature will lead him. He can be trusted for that.

Armin Hansen's "Salmon Fleet" is a strong note, in antithesis to the classic beauty and charm of Troy Kinney's "Youth"—its neighbor on the wall. Pavlowa in "Gavotte" is of the same spirit.

Polo-players, attention.

You are familiar of course with the things that George Bellows and other vigorous limners have done to you and your ponies.

Comes now George Soper, with a group of fine studies of your sport that bespeaks him a daring soul. His eye flies over the field, horse and rider furnishing him with amazing lines that carry the feeling of harmony without losing the spirit that makes the game. A swift eye, to be sure, and a sure hand to record to it.

Arthur H. Millier is a Californian whose work holds its own with the older men. A bit more of accent for interest, a lessening of detail, and the young etcher will be among the big ones.

## *National Academy Shows Several California Works*

The National Academy exhibition is on in New York, but it is far too far off for reconnoitering. But word comes that a breath of California is in it—as it should be.

The prizes went to Guy Wiggins and F. W. Redfield, academicians, for landscapes, with John F. Carlson, Ernest Lewson, Gardner Symons, Jonas Lie, Chauncey Ryder and Frederick Frieseke, all of the academy coming in for warm comment from the critics.

And among the Californians who are exhibiting [illegible] Peixotto—if he still claims the West—Lester Boronda, now tarrying in New York, with Roi Partridge represented among the black and white contributors, alongside of Ernest D. Roth, Joseph Pennell, Anne Goldthwaite, and other outstanding American print-makers.

From all accounts, a sedate, dignified show as one would be led to look for where tradition is intrenched.

But the Independents have spoken.

Moreover, they have announced that they will have something more to say in February, where after the manner of the French Independents, there will be no prizes, no jury at the spring show."

☆ ☆ ☆

It's the old cry since the government of the earlier eras of human history fostered art as a part of their national activities.

But doesn't the plan sound workable.

And if New York puts it over, why couldn't the plan work out with us?

What have the artists to say about the management? John Singer Sargent and Daniel Chester French represent the profession on the advisory board, and if there is need for saying something, depend upon it, Mr. Sargent will [illegible] it.

How would the Ferry Building answer such a need about the bay? Central for the surrounding townsfolk. "But"—one can hear you say, "people are either coming or going, and won't wait long enough to see pictures." True, but they often are compelled to make long waits, and if pictures are to be seen, there is a superb method of displaying them to the public.

That's how art education begins.

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Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

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FOR CHILDREN

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Camel's Hair House Gowns
19.00 to 47.50

Two distinctive types are shown: one with shawl collar, bound with silk cord: another with collar to be worn high or low, bound with gros-grain ribbon. In medium weight camel's hair.

Pure Wool Sweater Suits
CONSISTING OF HAT—SWEATER—LEGGINGS AND MITTENS. IMPORTED BY JAEGER

Full fashioned suit—slip-over sweater — of fine pure wool in Copen blue only. Sizes two to seven years 20.00

Full fashioned sweater suit of pure brushed natural tan camel's hair. Sizes 1 to 8 years, 19.50

Scotch wool full fashioned sweater suit. Sizes 1 to 4 yrs. in white, 15.00

Finely made sweater suit of pure wool in brown heather. Sizes 2 to 7 years, 15.00

Gifts of Hose—Gloves—Hats
Scarfs and House Slippers

Bunny slippers for little tots; of tan camels hair lined with white brushed wool. Size 1 to 3, 3.00. Size 4 & 5, 3.25

Ribbed golf hose with jacquard turnover top. In dark green and oxford heather. 2.75

House slippers of camel's hair in tan, saxe blue or rose. 2.50

Sailor hat of tan Camels Hair with banding of dark brown, gros-grain ribbon 4.25

Pure wool Gloves strongly made for hard wear. In oxford, green, brown or blue heather. 1.75

Sport Gloves of tan camel's hair lined with white brushed wool 2.00

Sport Set of Toque and Scarf in the natural tan camel's hair. Scarf 8x48 inches. Toque 2.25. Scarf 3.50.

The Jaeger Mail Shopping Service is very convenient for those who cannot shop in person. All orders and inquiries receive immediate and careful attention.

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Fine French Broadtail Cloth combined with black Panvelaine — collared in black wolf and lined with gray brocaded crepe ______$69

A straight line model in Sorrento Panvelaine is distinctive with its side buckle fastening and taupe wolf collar and cuffs ______________$69

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Brown Marvelaine is developed into striking wrappy coat with generous brown caracul collar _______$69

The Vogue of New York's Smart Women
KNITTED SUITS

The well dressed woman is adopting this new and smart fashion for street and informal wear.

Brown wool knitted suit with slip-on blouse horizontally barred in white___$26.50

Fallow wool Russian blouse suit, high collar fastened on the side—trimmed with bands of caramel fibre and wool ___________$35.00

Frost colored wool-and-fibre bloused model with high collar and trimming of Angora ________$39.50

Store open until 6 o'clock every day

Small things
---and inexpensive!

But they mean so much to a woman. You may find these gift suggestions helpful additions to your shopping list.

Exquisite—and such splendid values.

Camisoles
As lacy or as tailored as you wish, and in fine silks—radium, crepe de Chine or satin_______$1.95

Radium Bloomers
Tailored, hemstitched, ruffled, well cut and of excellent quality radium silk __________________$2.95

Always so welcome
Hosiery
All-silk chiffon hose, full fashioned—in all the desired shades and sizes _________$2.95

KIDDIES' SOX—Phoenix all-silk half or three-quarter sox in the wanted colors__$1

For festive evenings
Combs
whose sparkling beauty adorns all well-coiffed heads. Colors becoming to all shades of hair—and many bewitching styles _____$3.95 up

An excellent assortment
Petticoats
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Jersey or radium—of a quality unexpected at this price. Straight-line modes trimmed in fabric fold designs.

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Fluffy black Fox scarfs _________$37.50
Baummarten shade Fox scarfs _________$37.50
Platinum dyed white Foxes ___________$85
Blended Marten 2-skin scarfs ___________$75
Stonemarten 2-skin scarfs ___________$75
Natural Baummarten 2-skin scarfs ___________$85
Tipped Hudson Bay sable 2-skin scarfs, $95.
Fluffy blue dyed white Foxes, full skins, $85.
Tiny tots' furs may be found here in wide and pleasing variety of muff and scarf sets, $4.75.

Jacquettes of fur—
Coats and Wraps

A Liebes wrap of fur always assures the recipient of quality pelts, matchless craftsmanship and ultimate style. These have been very closely marked for holiday selling.

Grey caracul Jacquette, nutria collar ____$165
Scotch mole Jacket, 32-inch length______$285
Coat of natural muskrat, Beaver collar, 45-in. _________$315
Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coat, nutria collar_$350
Scotch mole wrap, taupe fox trimmed ____$350
Bloused Jacquette of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) trimmed in Belgian Fitch _________$365
Natural mink coat, 30-inch length ______$585
Coat of black caracul, 47-inch, with skunk collar and cuffs ______$475
Cape of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), collar and border of skunk ____$555

We guarantee every fur we sell

H. Liebes & Co.
FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS
Grant Ave. at Post St.
Established 1864
SAN FRANCISCO

# The Quist Mystery

## a Story of the Eastbay

By Geo. C. Henderson

*Cast of Characters:*

**QUEEN QUIST**—The daughter of the late Alexander Quist.
**SPEED SARGENT**—A football player.
**DR. RUBAL OTTOMAN**—Owner of a detective agency.
**NAPOLEON KNOTT**—Detective extraordinary.
**MRS. ADA QUIST**—Widow of the murdered man.
**HARRIS**—The Butler.
**MRS. CARRIE SNOOP**—An old lady.
**MISS AMICK**—The Housekeeper.
**INSPECTOR SCOTT**—Oakland police department.
**INSPECTOR GILBERT**—Police department.
**MRS. ANDERSON**—The Quist cook.
Watchmen, officers, taxi drivers and street urchins.

### SYNOPSIS.

Alexander Quist, Piedmont millionaire, is found dead in his study from acid poisoning. Queen Quist, his pretty daughter; Napoleon Knott, detective; Miss Amick, the housekeeper, and others are suspected.

Queen escapes from the city jail and is found by Speed on board a mystery ship with her mother, Mrs. Quist. Both are under the influence of Madho Guru, Hindu mystic. Madho Guru reveals his scheme for getting control of the Quist millions and proposes that Sargent kill Tootles and his young college assistant. Speed, who is disguised as Reggie Montemorency, ex-convict, reads in newspapers of Reggie's death and is in danger of being discovered.

Speed enlists Queen in a conspiracy to prevent the Hindu from discovering about the Count's death. Speed, with Queen and her mother, witness some spirit writing and manifestations accusing Knott of the Quist murder, which Speed is unable to understand or explain.

Alexander Quist's spirit writes Mrs. Quist, telling her to put implicit faith in the Hindu and to turn over to him $900,000 in bonds.

Speed and Queen, left alone on the boat, become very chummy. Speed reveals how Knott located Queen and tells her of the danger of discovery of the Count's death. Speed discovers the Swami's instruments by which he does spiritist tricks and reveals them to Queen. While Speed and Queen are ransacking the Swami's place, they are surprised by Inspector Scott. Disclosing that the police are shadowing Ottoman's men.

Inspector O'Rourke of New York arrives and Scott tells him of Gilbert's mysterious prisoner. Just at this point a shadow man informs the inspector that he has located the [illegible]

While Scott is holding Speed and Queen under arrest on board the ship, Tootles arrives and they lay a plot to trap the Swami.

(All rights reserved)
(Continued from yesterday.)

### CHAPTER 41—(Continued)

Tootles produced a package, which, on being opened, revealed a number of envelopes bearing the Quist crest. He brought out an equal number of linen cards, which to all appearance were entirely blank.

"Will you place these cards in the envelopes and seal them for me?" he asked, handing them to Ottoman. "Just seal them, please, and give them back to me."

Ottoman made a motion as if to tear the envelopes into bits, reconsidered, tapped his feet on the floor and looked up at the officers, [illegible]

"What an extraordinary request!" he opined.

"I wanted to see if you were game," challenged Napoleon Knott.

The Swami gazed into space. He seemed to have lost himself in deep thought. The smile on his face gave way to a scowl and he shuddered.

"You're asking a great deal," he said, after some minutes' consideration.

"It's the usual price," averred Tootles, shrugging his shoulders.

The others, who did not understand this strange dialogue, looked from the fat detective to the fakir, as if not knowing whether the whole affair was a hoax or a grim enigma.

"You're right about the price," admitted Ottoman. "Either that or life. And the first alternative is preferable."

The big man allowed his penetrating eyes to rest on the stern face of Inspector Scott. He saw no encouragement there. They shifted to O'Rourke, who at that moment was picturing his triumphant return to New York state with the far famed Invisible Fingers. He met Mrs. Snoop's malevolent glare and this seemed to decide him. He felt that there was no chance now of beating the case against him. The gallows at San Quentin or the electric chair at Sing Sing loomed. He thought of the long torturing wait in the death cell and of the black cap.

"You think I am afraid," he said, grinning at Tootles, ironically. Then he picked up the envelopes and began to seal them, licking the glue on the flaps with great vigor.

He rose to his feet, his body convulsed.

"You'll never hang me," he cried. "I've beaten your game. I'll be dead in two minutes."

"You won't be dead," retorted Knott, "but you will hang."

The big man laughed a bit wildly.

"I'm dying," he said, his voice triumphant now. "Those envelopes were poisoned—the flaps—I poisoned them myself with acid—Quist licked them—he died—I'm dying."

And with a last cry the man slumped to the floor.

Queen Quist jumped to her feet with a cry of horror and confronted Tootles accusingly.

The fat man was laughing.

"Don't get excited," he advised. "Ottoman will recover all right. I switched envelopes on him. He thought the ywere the poisoned ones but they were not. I simply took ordinary envelopes and coated them with quinine to make them slightly bitter. I marked them just as he marked the poisoned ones that he had Mrs. Snoop plant on Quist's table. He thought I was giving him a chance for an 'out' through death. He will hang after all. Inspector, there is the slayer of Quist."

Inspector Scott got to his feet.

"We may as well ring down the curtain on this act," he said. "It has been very entertaining and instructive. We have learned some things that we didn't know before.

"However, despite all the evidence, despite the confession of Ottoman, I know he didn't kill Alexander Quist."

Tootles puffed out his cheeks and his face became apoplectic.

"It sounds very nice but there is one fact that you overlooked, my dear Tootles," continued Scott. "Quist sealed his envelopes with a sponge, not by licking the flaps."

"But—" exclaimed Napoleon Knott.

"Don't interrupt me," commanded the Inspector. "I know that Quist formerly sealed his envelopes in that manner. But if you had taken the opportunity to trace his movements on the day before, you would have learned that he purchased a small sponge from a downtown drugstore. This sponge was found in the fireplace where someone had thrown it."

"Still that don't prove that he didn't lick these envelope flaps," protested the fat man. "Ottoman has confessed. What more can you ask?"

"That don't impress me at all." [illegible] "He thinks he killed Quist, but he didn't."

"Good Lord, man, are you crazy?" cried Speed.

"If you will come with me, I'll show you the party who killed Quist," added Inspector Scott, quietly.

### CHAPTER 42

### THE KILLER OF QUIST.

Inspector Scott stepped before a blank, heavy door in the smelly, inadequate shack that comprises Oakland's Emergency Hospital. Immediately behind him was Speed Sargent, with Queen Quist at his side holding tightly onto his arm. Tootles trailed in the rear with Mrs. Quist.

Ottoman and his associates had been taken to the city prison charged with conspiracy and with the murder of Harris, the butler. The group from the mystery ship had narrowed down to these five persons.

They were breathless, palpitating, this unusual group that filled the narrow corridors of the place. They were about to see the Quist slayer. From the operating room [illegible] was being given emergency treatment following an accident. The white-clad attendants all were busy, but Inspector Scott needed no one to admit him here where he had witnessed so many tragedies and had investigated scores of pitiful cases, ranging from amnesia to attempted suicide.

The Inspector turned aside the wooden covering of the peephole, [illegible] door and motioned for the others to follow.

Speed and Queen entered on the heels of the officer. A most unusual sight met their gaze. Queen clasped the youth's arm tightly and buried her head in his shoulder. Speed suppressed a shiver at the sight of the creature [illegible] there on the bed.

A woman writhed and twisted in the confines of a straitjacket.

Her face was torn and lacerated where she had scratched her flesh with her fingernails. Raw bare spots on her head indicated that [illegible] handfuls of hair. Her eyes rolled wildly about the bare little room and her lips moved to frame gutteral curses and incoherent protestations.

Mrs. Quist brushed past the others and stared at this woman who had made her a widow. She seemed more collected, and more vindictive as a matter of fact, than any of the others. She glared into the wild eyes of the prisoner.

"Mrs. Anderson," she called, sharply. "Mrs. Anderson."

The insane woman did not recognize her own name. The irate tones of Mrs. Quist served only to arouse her to a still greater fury and she strained at the straps of the straitjacket until they creaked.

Inspector Scott looked down at [illegible] over his face.

"She killed Quist," he said in a low voice.

"[illegible] nothing is to be gained by staying here," said Speed, drawing Queen out of the [illegible] is crazy."

Inspector Scott cleared the room with that tact that becomes second nature to a good police officer. As he did so he heaved a great sigh of relief and passed his hands over his face as if he were tired.

"Well, that case is cleaned up," he remarked. "Mrs. Anderson, the cook, killed Quist. Mrs. Snoop, actuated by Ottoman, killed Harris. The guilty parties are in custody and the innocent are free."

He turned to Queen and held out his hand. The girl shook hands to show that she held no ill feeling.

"I'm glad it came out like this," he said, fervently. "And I'm sorry I made such a terrible blunder."

[illegible] going on, Tootles had been bobbing around from one side of the inspector to another, trying to get a word in edgewise. Finally he exploded.

"Explain," he demanded. "Don't leave me up in the air like this. Ottoman confesses to a crime. You don't believe him. You show us a crazy woman and say she killed Quist. Explain, elucidate, come clean!"

"Knott has a perfect case against Ottoman, even to his confession," said Speed. "What makes you so sure this crazy woman is guilty?"

"That's the difference between a real police probe and pecking at a case like our friend Knott," said Scott, glancing at the bewildered Tootles with a laugh in his eyes. "We investigated everyone concerned. The extraordinary Mr. Knott followed the trail of the obvious.

"He worked by deduction. The police succeeded through elimination."

"[illegible] confess?" asked Queen. "I am completely at sea. I don't understand yet what has happened."

"Ottoman is a victim of his own machinations," declared the officer. "He confessed because he thought he killed your father. He meant to kill him, but chance saved him from committing another murder. Mrs. Anderson beat him to it."

"Oh, what a terrible mixup," moaned Mrs. Quist.

"What have you got on Mrs. Anderson?" Tootles inquired.

"Come up to the station, Knott," suggested the Inspector. "I've got to admit you've done good work on this case. I'll level with you. I presume you ladies will want a taxi?"

"Won't you tell us, too?" queried Queen. "I'd like to settle my mind about it."

"Second the motion," said Speed, smiling down at the girl in a proprietary manner.

"[illegible] come on into this room here," said the Inspector. "We can close this door. The men can sit on the table. There's enough chairs for the ladies. I'll stand. Talk better that way."

(Continued tomorrow.)

### PASS IT ALONG.

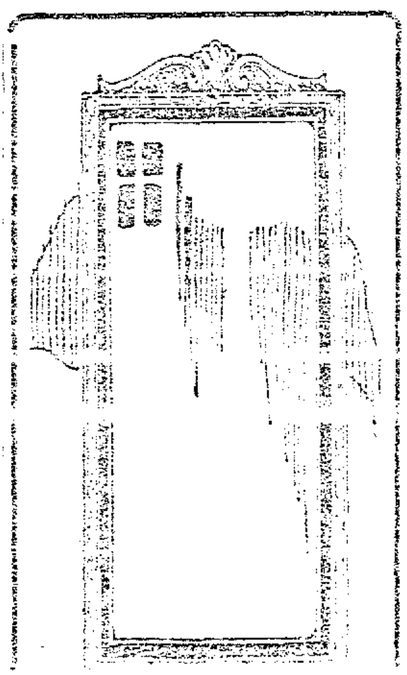
Ordinary beach sand is a splendid floor whitener.

Shellac all drawers and shelves and they will be easier to clean.

Washable cotton rugs add so much to the appearance of the kitchen.

When the skin is difficult to remove form a boiled tongue, it is not cooked enough.

Rub stained porcelain with crushed paper and kerosine. Wash out with hot soapy water.



# Polychrome Mirrors Special at $6.95

*Regular $15.00 Value*

Beautiful 14x28 Polychrome Mirrors on sale at near the cost of the glass alone. They are made with beautiful frames and heavy plate glass. Will make an ideal Christmas present.

Our new stocks of Draperies and Fabrics are now on display; also some choice pieces of period furniture that will make acceptable gifts.

**W. H. Pollard, Jr.**
340 13th Street,
Oakland, Cal.

# Household Hints

### A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Where there is a baby in the house a thermometer is a necessity. Baby's head always seems hot to the anxious watcher, but when his temperature can be taken, either under the arm or by rectum, and the result is normal, home remedies can be applied and many an unnecessary call for the doctor avoided.

### STRINGLESS BEANS.

Every vestige of string can be removed from string beans if, after thoroughly washing, you will plunge them into boiling water for five minutes and then drain. Then see how readily the strings are removed.

### WASH DAY.

Poorly rinsed clothes are more apt to scorch when ironed.

A good pure soap is economy, even if it costs a few pennies more.

Iron padded embroideries and waists having buttons on a thick Turkish towel and they will iron as smoothly as a handkerchief.

Pongee will iron evenly and without those white spots so often seen if washed and then rolled in a Turkish towel for an hour before ironing.

### SUDS.

Beat the soap flakes into a foam with the egg beater. Fewer flakes will be required and better suds will result.

# Here and There with Nannette

*The days fly swiftly, lady dear,*
*Christmas Day draws very near!*
*If you've been worrying and fretting*
*'Til you're quite worn-out*
*Nannette can help you without a doubt!*

*Of course it's the window you*
*Haven't seen that contains*
*The gift you want—*
*The stray little shop 'round the corner*
*The gift you've had visions of!*

*So this is Nannette's Treasury*
*Of Christmas gifts supreme!*
*Just take a pencil and paper*
*And jot down the suggestions that please!*
*Then Monday start out early—do not wait 'til later!*

### *Who doesn't!*

LOVE a gay 'kerchief which peeps out beguilingly from one's drab-colored suit—or is flaunced coquettishly by a black-eyed maiden?
—And, really, 'kerchiefs make charming gifts. Especially the imported novelties which Nannette found at CAPWELL'S! You'll adore them!
—The demure Queen Annes, for instance—hand-hemmed—in garden colors.
—Piquant French affairs in block designs, an ancient process which has quite taken the fancy of milady!
—And have you seen the new hand-tied and dyed 'kerchiefs of soft silks? These are gorgeous! Run in and see them at Capwell's. You'll adore them!

### *Nannette's Gift Suggestions!*

A BLACK and gold enamel link bracelet.

• • •

A brown bamboo basket, tied with red ribbon and containing sweet meats and cakes.

• • •

A real-lace Bertha collar which may be worn with either afternoon or evening gowns.

• • •

A silver-mounted comb in a leather case makes a splendid man's gift.

• • •

Pendant earrings of jade, jet, lapid and imitation pearls—quite the thing!

• • •

A porcelain lamp with a hand-decorated parchment shade.

• • •

A gold fringed mesh bag with a braided handle.

• • •

For a little girl a sewing box containing doll dresses to be made.

• • •

"Mah Jongg," the most fascinating game of the hour.

• • •

A bridge set with cards and pad.

• • •

A traveling toilet case for both men and women.

• • •

A cigarette box of wood inlaid with mother-of-pearl for a man's desk.

• • •

Cuff links and studs in black enamel and mother-of-pearl.

### *Chic!*

HAVE you seen the smart wool frocks at the GRAY SHOP, 534 Fifteenth Street? Ma cherie, they're adorable! Just to intrigue your imagination I'll tell you about one. It was made of fine Poiret Twill and fastened over the right hip with an Oriental buckle. A rolled collar to make a frame for a pretty face—with just hints of flame-colored Crepe Romain in the proper [illegible] —every wool frock at the Gray Shop has this independence of style—you must see them!

### *A happy thought!*

EACH one of us knows of some poor shut-in whose life may be cheered, not only Christmas day but every day with a suitable gift! For instance, a sweetly-singing canary. What gift could be more comforting? At ROBISON'S BIRD STORE, 1737 Broadway, you'll find thousands of such little pets waiting to sing their way into the hearts of those who'll cherish them.

### *Sensible!*

HAVE you seen the array of Christmas hosiery at DORSCH'S, 1307 Washington Street? Instead of worrying your poor heart out as to what to give Helen or Grace, just give her a box of Dorsch's hosiery—containing, say, a pair of smart wool hose, a pair of chiffons for evening, and a pair of heavier silks for the street. You know yourself how happy you'd be to receive such a gift—as would Helen.

### *Raggedy Ann*

AND Raggedy Andy lead the doll family at BLAKE'S, 564 Fifteenth Street. Here, too, are the books which every child loves!

### *My dears!*

WHAT do you think? Nannette found a [illegible] Table at the COPPER SHOP, 632 14th Street! So many of your Christmas worries will be solved here!

### *For boys!*

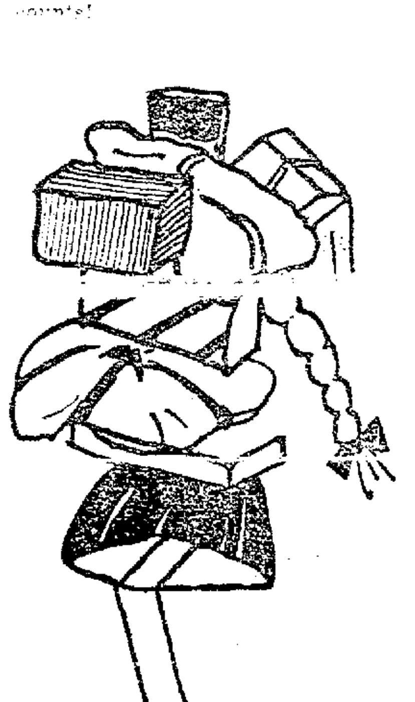
WHAT boy who is alive and full of life wouldn't love a gift from WOOLLEY'S, Oakland's sporting goods house at 1127 Broadway? For instance—a Big League set consisting of baseball, bat and catcher's mit which will take him into the open air and make a man of him? Or a tennis racket to keep him lithe and strong. Or a punching bag to hang inside the barn—oh! how proudly he'll display his muscles after six months of such training! We'll wager little "sis" will be trying it, too!

### *A dozen times*

A DAY a man needs a pocket-knife—so why not give "him" one for Christmas? Not the ordinary kind—but the type one finds at DECKELMAN BROS., 17th and Broadway—Oakland's only exclusive cutlery store. And if it is one of Deckelman's he'll credit you with having good taste, too!
—Then there are always razor sets for the man who shaves at home. Don't buy your gift indiscriminately—go to Deckelman Bros., who make a specialty of razors of the best kind!

### *Have you*

BEEN longing for a phonograph beautiful in your home? Perhaps a console in Queen Anne style—or an upright which will just fit into a certain corner? Why wait any longer—the holidays will be so much cheerier if you have one!
—At the GIRARD PIANO COMPANY at 519 14th Street—the oldest music house in Oakland—special terms may be had. This is the home of the famous Hallet & Davis—"the phonograph beautiful"—you're sure to be pleased with them, for it's the tone that counts!



### *Gifts for the home!*

CHRISTMAS is reflected everywhere at JACKSON'S! You will long to linger in the Gift Shop which is filled with choice things to make one's home more artistic. You tear yourself away to be enthusiastic all over again—for in the Furnishings Section there are small tables, period chairs and shaded floor lamps to make one again undecisive! And the things to beautify one's table—glistening pieces of silver, fine china, quaint pottery—but there! You must see for yourself. And because Jackson's offer easy terms and quality combined, why wait for these things that you've always longed for?

### *The difficult "him"!*

IT really isn't so hard to choose a gift for a man if you run into the Men's Shop at CAPWELL'S. My dears, I had no idea that men could be pleased in so many ways. Why there are bathrobes and golf socks—and choice silk shirts and good-looking ties—you're certainly "safe" in giving him a gift from Capwell's!

### *Long may it rain*

IF one is lucky enough to find in her Christmas stocking a silk umbrella from DORSCH'S, 1307 Washington Street. Sh . . . sh . . .—a secret—a red or purple silk rainshade casts perfectly charming lights and shadows over milady's pretty face!

### *Coming!*

TO the New Franklin—"Clarence," Booth Tarkington's famous story, dramatized with Agnes Ayres, Wally Reid, May McAvoy and Kathlyn Williams. Aren't you anxious to see it? I'll say so!

### *The spirit of Christmas*

A SWEET little pair, scarce old enough to be out after dark, eagerly choosing the toys for baby's first Christmas.

• • •

A timid youth with shiny coat and threadbare cuffs lingers between the Hosiery Section, which someone has told him makes such acceptable gifts, and Books—always safe.

• • •

A slip of a woman with toil-worn hands and shoulders bent, bravely forgetting every-day needfuls, offers her share with a heroic bravery—for the one happy day of the year!

• • •

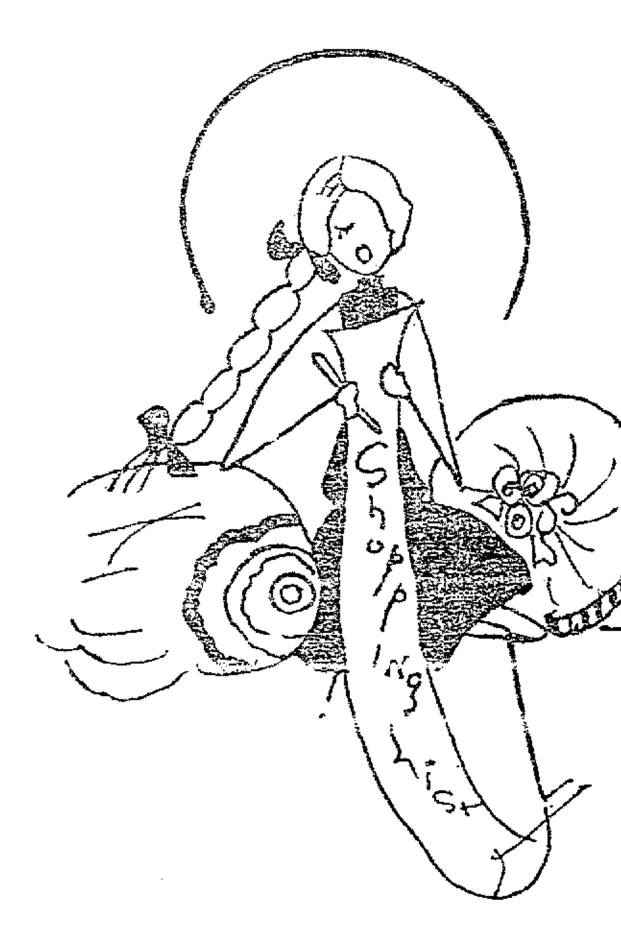
A great, gruff business man was seen "playing" for an hour in a Toy Store with a train supposedly for his grandson!

• • •

A mother with two youngsters being torn every which way to see the Santa Clauses posted everywhere!

• • •

A rosy-faced, fat-tummied Santa asking cheerfully a thousand times a day: "And what shall I bring you for Christmas?"



### *Smart!*

I happened into REICH & LIEVRE'S—and there in the main aisle a most attractive array of leather bags greeted her! And oh! how shabby Nannette's bag looked—why it spoiled the rest of her costume! But along came Miss Mernin—you know she has had years of experience in Oakland and has a "following" almost as big as the telephone book—and she helped Nannette select a new one! It was so hard to choose between a Calf skin swagger bag—and a beauty box of Vachette—but the swagger bag finally won! You'd be surprised if you knew how low the tag was marked—you'd never guess it!

### *Thrills!*

SUCH thrills of delight come with the gift of boudoir slippers—the "comfiest" of all gifts! And more thrills at the end of each day that they are slipped into with oh! such a feeling of pleasure!
—At BRODER'S, 1305 Washington Street, every kind of boudoir slipper [illegible] Dainty padded satin affairs with saucy pompoms. Debonair "mules" with the Frenchiest heels. And even great, warm-hearted Russian cavaliers which say to the world: "I defy you to make my little mistress tired!"
—You'll adore the selection at Broder's! And boudoir slippers will solve so many problems!

### *A fulfilled wish!*

N—oh so long—for a soft-toned Baum Marten to wear with her tailleur and frocks—for you know how much distinction a neckpiece gives! And when she read of the fur sale, and before Christmas, too, at JANES & BULLWINKLE she trotted over there to see what they had!
—Do you know, one has confidence in the Janes & Bullwinkle furs the minute she steps inside the door. When a shop reflects refinement and quality, you may depend on it the furs are good!
—But to go on with my story! Nannette did find her fur. A silky-haired Baum Marten which somehow is quite flattering with its warm brown shades. There are so many beautiful neckpieces to select from—all at worth-while reductions—that Nanette wants you to be sure to see them. For after all, a smart fur is a joy forever!

### *Why worry*

ABOUT gifts when there are always books to give—perhaps the most appreciated gift of all! CAPWELL'S Book Section is the largest in Oakland—you'll find many suggestions there.
—For instance, one of the most talked of books of the hour is The Mind in the Making, by Robinson. It is one of the most stimulating books Nannette has read—because it makes one think! Such a book one is always proud to own.

### *A bag*

TO make smarter her costume is sure to please some saucy miss or sweet-faced mother! You'll find at CAPWELL'S a wonderful assortment—soft pouch affairs of leather and silk—scintillating beaded bags—as well as the indispensable vanities! It will pay you to see them.

### *Christmas cakes!*

YUM! Yum! Yum! The cream of the Christmas feast! Zinkand's honey cakes—"Lebjuchen" in other words—dear little gingerbread men and Santa Clauses—English fruit cakes and plum puddings! You remember how mother used to keep the larder guarded around Christmas? That's just the feeling you'll have if you order Zinkand's Christmas cakes! Just phone Oakland 799—or drop in at 1017 Broadway. You may order them, too, through their branch at the New City Market or Sutherland's Grocery!

### *Try this!*

NANETTE has so much sympathy for the woman whose hair needs attention—and she's so anxious that you know about the Brilliant Tar Shampoo as given at the JOHNSON SISTERS' BEAUTY SALON at Reich & Lievre's. It's a proven formula, having been used by Miss Smith formerly at the Hotel Oakland Beauty Parlor for many years. If you want healthy, lustrous hair try it!

### *An answer*

TO many of your gift problems will be found at BLAKE'S GIFT SHOP, 564 15th Street. Mrs. Blake is an expert when it comes to selecting choice things for the "home beautiful"!

### *Lasting gifts!*

AT SANBORN'S there are such charming baskets of living plants—Poinsettias, cyclamen—Scotch heather—with bows of the cheeriest red ribbon Christmas spirit! Order them at Sanborn's, Oakland 575—they deliver anywhere!

### *A welcome*

AWAITS you at the Hotel Armstrong, 5121 Madison Street, whenever you go there for dinner! Home-cooked dinners for 75c on week days; Sundays, $1.00. Phone Oak. 1029.

### *When you're shopping*

DROP into Zinkand's for afternoon "coffee and cake." Their cakes are delicious—and you'll be ready to start all over again very much refreshed!

### *A useful gift!*

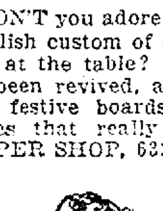
IT is the pride of every host to carve gracefully and well—but how can he if the carving set will not carve?
—Nannette found the home of the famous Rodgers and Henckel carving sets! It is at DECKELMAN BROS., 17th and Broadway! Sets that retain their edges for years and years—Christmas gifts supreme!

### *From the Orient!*

AT the KYOTO ART [illegible] Street, there are very attractive Oriental gifts. Nannette was especially taken with a tea set of "Thousand Heads" china very low priced! And there is a Dollar table here filled with Oriental novelties which will make very acceptable gifts!

### *Quaint!*

DON'T you adore the old English custom of cutting bread at the table? This custom has been revived, and there are such festive boards with bread knives that really cut at the COPPER SHOP, 632 14th Street.



### *La dame Parisienne*

CHOOSES plain Cloth of Silver or Gold evening slippers! At REICH & LIEVRE'S there's a very smart model—'twill be a joy to dance away the hours in them! Slender Toes, they might be called, with a single strap to give a shapely foot, and a Louis XVI heel for smartness. They are made of imported Cloth of Silver and Gold—and the tag says only $11!

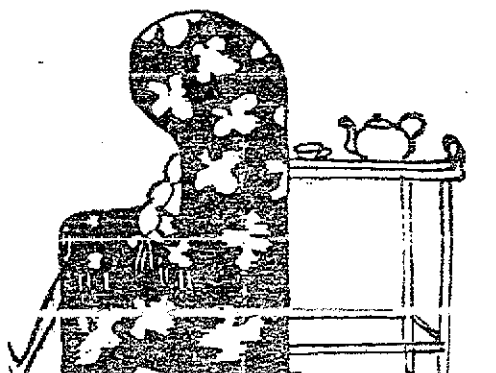
P. S.—Rhinestone ornaments are considered very smart. One pair will do for afternoon and evening wear. Run in and see them at Reich & Lievre's!

### *Last Sunday*

NANETTE had dinner at the VARSITY, Bancroft and Telegraph, Berkeley. It is such a delightful place to relax after a strenuous week! The dinner and service were perfect—and when mellowed by good music you've no idea how much one enjoys it. Don't just "drop in" anywhere tonight for dinner. Go to the Varsity—you'll enjoy it beyond measure. The music is there from 6 to 8—and the dinner is One Dollar per plate.

### *How surprised*

FRANK will be to find inside his Christmas stocking a sure 'nuff gun from WOOLLEY'S at 1127 Broadway! For this is "duck" season when he is prob'ly longing to get out into the open and hear the click of rifle and the bird drop from overhead! Woolley's carry also fishing rods and equipment, and a wonderful line of real men's togs to wear in the out-o'-doors!



### *A happy thought!*

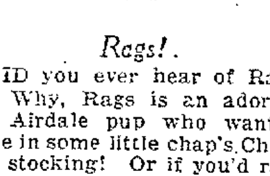
WHY not give her a tea wagon? There is such a charming selection at Reidy's—you'll immediately picture her serving tea beside an open fire—guests grouped comfortably around her. Or wheeling the tea wagon to the porch on a summer's night for the final demi tasse in the twilight! She'll adore such a gift—you may see them in the beautiful store of C. C. Reidy Inc. at Shattuck and Bancroft, Berkeley. It is the pride of the Eastbay section for beautiful home furnishings!

### *Good news!*

MR. EUGENE L. PERRY has decided to keep "When Knighthood Was in Flower" at the New Franklin a little while longer! For there are so many folks in the Eastbay who are longing to see this wonderful photodrama—so many others who want to see it again—that everyone has coaxed Mr. Perry for just a little longer showing!
—It is really quite necessary to see this beautiful historical drama in the proper setting—with the atmosphere of the Tudor period carried out in every detail. This was done at great expense by Mr. Perry for he wants everyone to throw away his identity and enter into the spirit of those far-off days! Every employee is garbed in Tudor costume—the theater is specially decorated—even the orchestra, with talented Charles Forsyth leading, plays a special score to blend with the story. Such great detail can be carried out only by such a leading theater as the New Franklin—and Nannette urges every one to see "When Knighthood was in Flower" while he may!

### *A Sale of Coats!*

MY dears, isn't this exciting—for it means that you may have your new winter coat—and winter hasn't even started yet—at "after-Christmas" reductions!
—For Nannette finds that every coat at the SPECIALTY COAT SHOP, 536 Fifteenth Street, has been greatly reduced! And as it is a shop filled with nothing but coats, there are coats of every kind waiting for their happy owners!
—And their charm! "There's [illegible] combines the conservatism found only in the best wraps with the dash and style which makes for distinction! Do see them—at the Specialty Coat Shop!



### *Rags!*

DID you ever hear of Rags? Why, Rags is an adorable Airdale pup who wants a home in some little chap's Christmas stocking! Or if you'd rather have Tatters—he's a fuzzy Collie almost like a bear cub—he's waiting too—at ROBISON'S, 1737 Broadway, with many other playful companions from the dog world!

### *Turkey dinner*

WILL be served all day Christmas at Zinkand's, 1017 Broadway. Their cooking is delicious—so why bother having dinner at home;

### *Just think!*

A NEW table centerpiece is a bowl of gold fish. Isn't this a charming idea? A suggestion for a unique Christmas gift, too! Drop into ROBISON'S at 1737 Broadway—you'll find these glistening bits of the animal world quite charming!

# Week in Washington Crowded With Smart Affairs:

## Dinners and Dances Predominate

By BETTY BAXTER.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Dinners, debutantes and dances—and then some more dinners, debutantes and dances. Dinner-giving is the most popular form of entertaining for the really small set of Washington society and during the season most of the social elect hardly ever eat at home unless they themselves have dinner guests. During the past week there were dinners galore. Also dances—three balls, with a number of small dances and many tea dances in between.

Quite the most picturesque party of the week was the one given by Mrs. John B. Henderson for the members of the Congressional Club, with their men folk.

Mrs. Henderson's friends from the diplomatic corps and resident society also were represented. This took place in the new house at the corner of Sixteenth and Fulton streets, which Mrs. Henderson has just completed and which is designed presumably for an embassy or legation.

* * *

The affair had the form of a good old-fashioned housewarming. Old-time dances, the polka and the two-step, the lancers and the Virginia reel, were the features of the evening, young people and those not so young tripping it gaily to such merry, once-familiar tunes as "Money Musk," "Charlie, He's a Nice Young Man" and "Pop Goes the Weasel."

As the music grew more and more lively the dancing developed into a gay cakewalk and finally broke up into two and three sets for the Virginia Reel.

The grand march was led by no less a personage than Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the Vice-President, "stepping out" with John B. Henderson Jr., son of the hostess. Hard upon their heels followed Mrs. Henderson with the French Ambassador Jusserand; Madame Jusserand and the ambassador of Peru, F. A. Peset; the minister from Switzerland and Madame Peter, Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen, Senator and Mrs. William A. Calder and a whole line of notables. Can you picture it—all these dignitaries frolicking about, the French ambassador with his head a little one-sided.

Great logs blazing in the open fireplace contributed a home-like touch to the reception room and the library used that evening as a promenade and the smoking room, and in the lofty dining room the supper table groaned under all sorts of old-fashioned goodies—Virginia ham and hot biscuits, creamed oysters and salads and innumerable delectable ices and confections.

* * *

Mrs. Henderson has striven since her husband's death to dispose of her property to only smart people who build huge homes, and she herself has built fully half a dozen mansions an dthen sold them to embassies and legations or wealthy people until there is a cluster of magnificent homes thereabouts on Sixteenth street.

* * *

The Senate ladies had their first luncheon of the season Tuesday with Mrs. Coolidge, as wife of the Vice-President, presiding. Mrs. Marshall, wife of the former Vice-President, who is living here now while her husband is on the coal commission, attended the meeting, which was a sort of get-together occasion after the members being scattered for so long.

Monday Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor to Kensington, Md., to attend the dedication of a new building at the Home School for Deaf Children. Before her marriage Mrs. Coolidge was a teacher in New England for the deaf and dumb, founded by Mrs. Grosvenor's father, the late Professor Alexander Graham Bell.

* * *

There were three large balls during the week—one on Tuesday given by the Roy McKinley Basford unit of the American Women's [illegible] bland and maimed soldiers." Thursday's ball, an annual affair and a very smart one always, was given for the Columbia Hospital, and [illegible]day's was called the Ball of Nations, and was given for the benefit of the Woman's Universal Alliance at Wardman Park Hotel feature of a two-day bazaar.

# Kitchen Economies

### Bisque of Tomato.

5 large tomatoes
1 quart of milk
1 tablespoonful of flour
1 tablesoonful of butter
1 teaspoonful of soda
Salt, pepper.

Stew the tomatoes and strain. Heat milk in double moiler, leaving out a halfcupful to mix with the flour. Rub to a smooth paste and mix with boiling milk, then cook 10 minutes. Add soda to the tomato, stir and strain, then add with seasonings and butter to tomato.

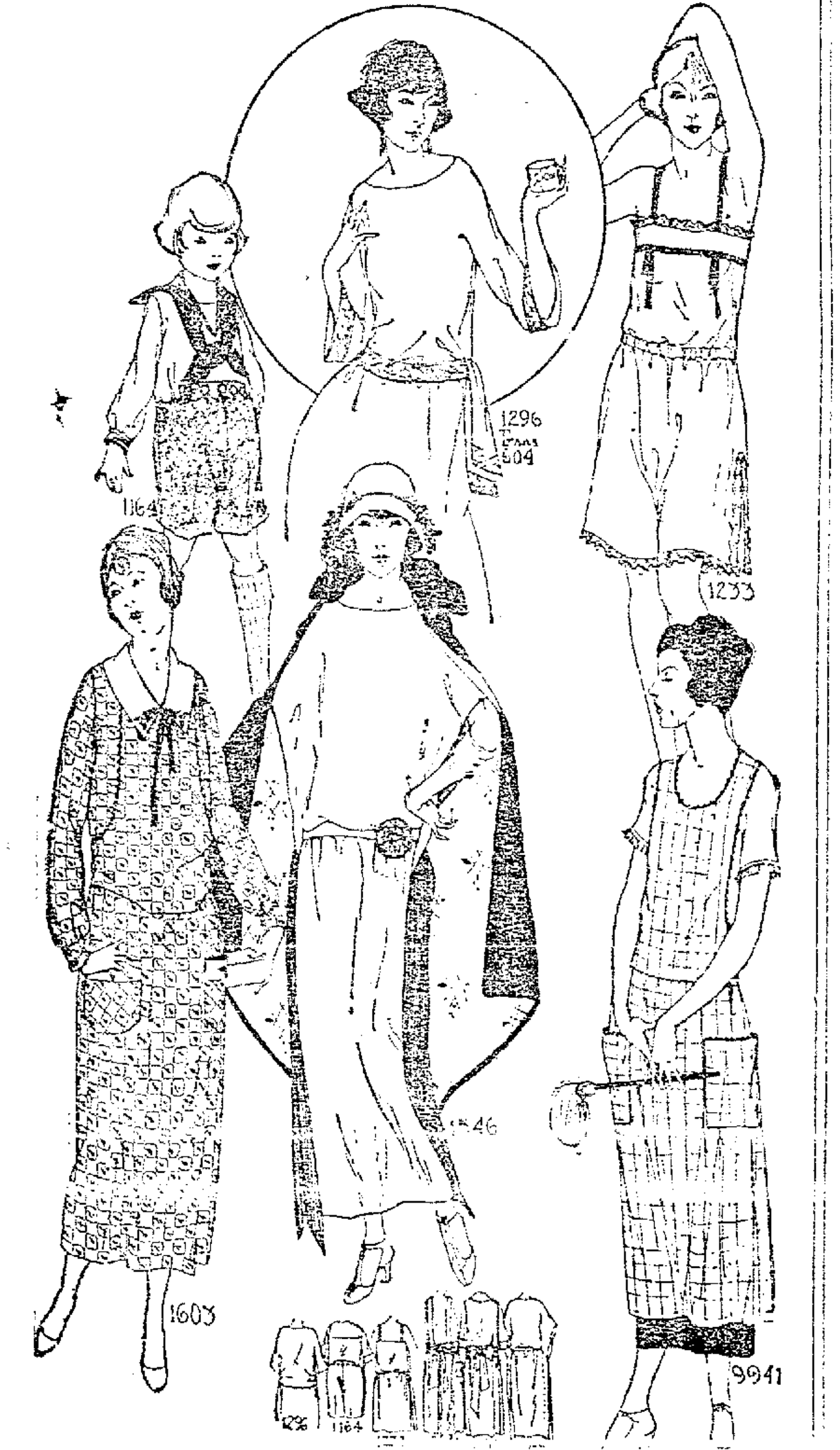
* * *

### Fig Pudding.

1 cupful of chopped figs
1 cupful of chopped apples
1 cupful of suet
1 cupful of sugar
1 cupful of breadcrumbs
1 cupful flour
2 eggs

Grated nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice. Mix together and steam for four hours.

# Tribune Clarice Patterns



No. 1164. Boys' Sailor Suit. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 yard 36-inch dark material with ¾ yard 36-inch light material.

No. 1296. Separate overblouses are very much the vogue. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1⅝ yards 36-inch material. Transfer Pattern No. 604—in yellow only—15c extra.

No. 1233. Now is the time to make new lingerie. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1¾ yards 36-or-40-inch material, with 3¾ yards lace edging.

No. 1603. Pretty House Dress. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 36-inch material with ¼ yard 32-inch contrasting and 2½ yards edging.

No. 1546. Just because this dress is simple to make doesn't detract one bit from its smartness. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards 36-inch material with 2 yards 14-inch contrasting.

No. 9941. You'll like this apron style. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch material.

**How to Obtain Clarice Patterns**

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif,
CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find $...., for which please send me patterns as listed.

City ..............................
Street ..............................
Name ..............................
(Write plainly)

| Pattern Number | Size Wanted |
|---|---|
| .......... | .......... |
| .......... | .......... |
| .......... | .......... |
| .......... | .......... |

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

*Free Delivery Every Day in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Piedmont*

***The Holiday Gift Shops,*** *Second Floor, Main Building, will solve your most perplexing gift problems. There are hundreds of novel and different gift ideas.*

# The White House

***A merchandise order*** *from The White House will say "Merry Christmas" for you in the best way possible. Sold in a special booth near Sutter St. entrance.*

# Eleventh-Hour Hints for Gift-Lists

Only six more shopping days, and they will be busy ones, too, if every name on your list is to be checked off with just the right gift HE or SHE will like most of all. Do not forget that where a gift comes from is just as important as the gift iself---most people will like it better if it comes from The White House, for you are sure of Quality in a White House gift.

## French boutonnieres

Exquisite novelties from an artificial garden. For suit, coat, or fur. Developed in lovely pastel shades and dainty combinations of silk and velvet flowers — prim jonquils, modest forget-me-nots, rosebuds, vivid cowslips —truly a gift of friendship. All come in pretty little boxes for gift giving—
**35c, 50c, $1**

*Millinery, Main Floor*

## New drape veils

—have the true Christmas spirit. A very chic drape veil with a smart border can be arranged so that the border fits on the hat as if it were the hat's very own trimming. Veils with hand-run and lacy designs in square and long styles are ultra-modish here and everywhere during the holidays—
**$1.75 $2.50 $3.50 $4.50**

*Veils, Main Floor*

## An imported Spanish scarf, $6.50

For the smartest accessory to her evening costume. Paris wears a lace shawl thrown over her gleaming shoulders or picturesquely draped over her comb. Stunning designs come in black or white in antique and modern patterns. From 2¼ to 2½ yards long ....................$6.50
Others at ..............$9.50, $12.50, $15 up

*Neckwear, Main Floor*

## A moleskin week-end bag, $4.95

The White House is showing the largest assortment of quality luggage ever displayed to Christmas shoppers. The thoughtful shopper will scratch many names off his list in our Handbag Section. What could be better for fly-away-Ann than one of these adorable week-end bags when she goes a-visiting?....$4.95
Or a patent leather overnight bag, with 7 ivory fittings..$19.75

*Handbag Section, Third Floor*

## Beautiful Christmas jewelry

Does it match? That's the costume jewelry question of the hour. Earrings, pendants, bracelet—all must match to be in vogue.

**Earrings** in all new stones, jet, marcasite, ivory and rhinestone; pair ..............$1.50 to $25

**Bar pins** of sterling silver set in mountings to resemble platinum. A gift that will be adored by any maid or matron—
$7.50, $10 and $12.50

**Pearl bead necklaces,** French indestructible quality. All lengths and graduations ..............$5.00 to $150

*Jewelry, Main Floor*

## Perfume lamps from France

A most alluring accessory for her dressing table—one she has wanted for a long time. There are hand painted novelty porcelains, frosty glass ones, and exquisite etched ones. Entrancing! Delightfully French. The prices start at....$11.50

**French Atomizers** in the same effects to match the lamps Newest designs. As low as..............$6.50

*Toilet Goods, Main Floor*

## An umbrella at $7.50

A beautiful silk umbrella in black, navy, red, green, brown and purple. Straight and ring amber handles. Amber ferrule and tips. She will love one of them..............$7.50

*Bordered silk* umbrellas in all colors. Fancy amber handles, tips and ferrules. Unusually good quality for........$10.50

*Fine silk* umbrellas in all wanted shades. Carved handles with tips and ferrule to match. Fancy borders..........$12.85

*Umbrellas, Main Floor*

## Blankets--- *will carry lasting happiness*

What woman who takes housewifely pride in her home will not welcome a White House blanket among her gifts on Christmas morning!

*Plaid blankets* in soft blendings of old rose, blue, lavender and gray. All wool, light as a feather, almost as warm as a bear-skin rug, pair ..............$10.50

*Single blankets* in plain colors of pink, blue, rose, beaver. All wool. Size 72x84. Just waiting for a satin bow and tissue ..............$18.50

*Blankets, Third Floor*

## Gloves for gifts

A little jaunt on Christmas day will be happy indeed, if one has been given new gloves of the smartest kind from The White House.

**A smart 2-clasp imported glove** comes in black, white, tan, mode, beaver, sand and gray ..............$1.00

**2-clasp fabric gloves,** extra heavy quality, novelty contrasting embroidered backs. White, tan, mode, beaver, biscuit, champagne ..............$1.25

**Heavier quality** Duplex imported fabrics, 2-clasp, in white, tan, biscuit, mode, beaver, gray ..............$1.65

**Strap wrist gauntlet,** full flare top. In white, tan, mode, beaver and gray. A gift any woman will be glad to receive ..............$1.95

**Imported lamb gloves,** P. K. sewn, 2-clasp, white, black and all wanted colors. We imported them ourselves..$2.50

**Doeskin gauntlets,** 6-button length, strap wrist, PXM sewn. White, natural, chamois $3.75

**16-button glace kid,** imported for The White House. An unusually fine wearing glove that will give months of service. White and all colors..$6.75

*Gloves, Main Floor*

*A sale of the famous*

## Thos. Cort and Laird-Schoeber evening slippers at $10.85

*Sketched, $10.85*

*Sketched, $10.85*

*Sketched, $10.85*

As soon as you hear the names, Thos. Cort and Laird-Schoeber, you know that you are getting slippers that are ordinarily priced much higher. They have been greatly reduced for holiday selling. The assortment includes the plain white satin slippers—which, by the way, can be dyed to match your gown—gold and silver cloth, and imported brocades. All have stylish Louis heels. They may be chosen in plain opera style or with one strap effects. All are suitable to be worn with the new novelty buckles and ornaments. Buy your holiday slippers tomorrow at ............$10.85

*Shoe Section—Main Floor, Post St. Bldg.*

## Jersey silk knit underwear for gifts

Silk knit underwear is a practical as well as a charming gift. It wears season after season without sacrificing the least glimmer of its original beauty. In our Christmas stocks are exquisite and enduring fabrics in new weaves —refreshingly new ideas that add to the gratification of wearing silk underwear.

**Jersey silk vests,** medium weight, bodice style, neatly tailored. An exceptional value for gift giving ..............$2.25

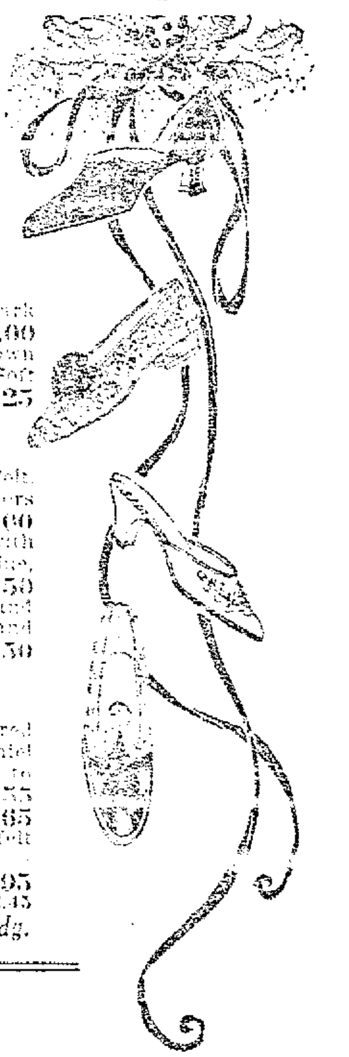
**Superior jersey silk vests,** bodice top, pure silk, the kind that wears. Pink only.......$3.15

**Jersey silk bloomers,** reinforced, elastic waist and knee. Full size, good-fitting garments. Pink only ..............$3.50

**Kayser silk vests** in fancy weaves, bodice top. All new lingerie colors. Various qualities...$2.45
Kayser silk bloomers, knee and sports length. Pink, light, and dark colors..............$3.65

*Knit Underwear, Main Floor*

## Christmas Slippers



Slippers are such cozy things to get. Their comfort extends over the whole year. Here are the kind of gift slippers you will be proud to give:

*For Men—*

Dark brown or black kid "Opera" house slippers, kid lined. Unusually smart and very comfortable .......... $1.50

"Romeo" slippers with elastic in side. Dark brown kid, also black kid ........$5.00
"Comfy" slippers in oxford gray or brown felt. Turn over collars to match. Soft leather soles. Daniel Green make $2.25

*For women—*

"Comfy" slippers of Daniel Green felt. Ribbon trimmed, soft padded soles. Colors to suit every whimsy. Size 2½ to 7 $2.00
"Boudoir" slippers of quilted satin with light leather soles and very low heels. Blue, pink, gray, black. Size 2½ to 7 ...$2.50
Satin mules with light leather soles and low Spanish heels. Pink, blue, rose and black. Size 2½ to 7 ....... $4 and $6.50

*For children—*

"Comfy" slippers in brown, blue and red felt with gay nursery patterns. Daniel Green make. Soft leather soles. Size 6 to 10 .......... $1.55
11 to 2 ..........$1.65
Felt "bootees" in brown, blue and red felt [illegible]
6 to 10 .......... $1.95
11 to 2 .......... $2.45

*Shoe Section, Main Floor, Post St. Bldg.*

## GIFT STOCKINGS

*at prices that appeal to thrifty Christmas shoppers*

| | |
|---|---|
| **Pure thread silk hose, full fashioned.** Lisle top, double knee, double sole, toe, heel. Good weight. Splendid wearing qualities. Black and wanted colors. Box of three for gift giving; special. **$5.50**.......... | $1.95 |
| Extra quality pure silk stockings; full fashioned, with heavy lisle tops; double lisle sole, toe and heel. Wonderful wearing because of the excellence of the silk. Black, white, otter, tiffin gray, cordovan and African brown. Truly exceptional .......... | $2.15 |
| **Gallia pure silk stockings,** made especially for The White House. Splendid medium weight hose, with silk foot, lisle top. Black, white, cordovan, African brown, gray and sand. The ingrain silk are heavy weight, lisle foot and top. Black only .......... | $2.25 |
| **Superior quality silk stockings** with wonderful wearing features. Extra long, full fashioned, heavy weight. Double silk foot, elastic lisle top. In black, white, cordovan, nigger brown, otter brown, dark gray, light gray. Also Chiffon silk in black and gunmetal; lisle foot and garter top .......... | $2.35 |
| **Fine ingrain silk stockings** with double silk top and double sole, toe and heel. Good medium weight, in splendid wearing qualities. Black, white, cordovan, dark wood, light wood, suede and polo .......... | $2.45 |
| **Imported silk and wool hose** in beautiful heather mixtures. Full fashioned of warm, light weight yarns. For street and sports wear. In the favored shades. All sizes.......... | $3.50 |
| Silk and wool novelty heather mixtures. Hand embroidered clocks. Different from the ordinary kind because they are our own importations and were made to please the fastidious tastes of San Francisco women. Sizes 8½ to 10 .......... | $4.00 |

*Hosiery, Main Floor*

## BOOKS for Gifts

Christmas, the love-feast of the year, should find you ready with books for your friends. We make a few suggestions from the thousands of worth-while books on White House shelves and tables.

### *For grown-ups' enjoyment*

| | |
|---|---|
| Secret History of the English Occupation of Egypt by Wilfrid Scawen Blunt .......... | $5.00 |
| Letters of James Gibbons Huneker with preface.......... | $3.50 |
| Cardinal Gibbons, by Allen Sinclair Will in 2 vol.......... | $10.00 |
| My Years on the Stage, by John Drew.......... | $5.00 |
| An Indiscreet Chronicle from the Pacific, a startling message from the Orient, full of striking facts.......... | $3.00 |
| Love Conquers All, a book full of humor.......... | $2.00 |
| The Country Beyond, by James Oliver Curwood.......... | $2.00 |
| Across the Mesa, a breezy story of the Southwest.......... | $1.75 |
| Two Shall Be Born, full of dramatic intensity.......... | $1.90 |

### *For the kiddies' pleasure*

| | |
|---|---|
| Little Women, or Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy, by Louisa M. Alcott .......... | $1.50 |
| The Story of a Grain of Dust, a fascinating nature study .......... | $1.60 |
| Moons of Long Ago, stories woven from Indian legends .......... | $1.00 |
| The Boy's Book of Whalers, for boys from 7 to 70.......... | $1.65 |
| Curly Carson Listens In, from the Radiophone Series.......... | $1.00 |
| Trail of the Spanish Horse, the actual experience of an Indian boy .......... | $1.75 |
| The Black Phantom, a tale of the South American jungle .......... | $1.60 |
| [illegible] stories .......... | $5.00 |

*Book Section, Main Floor*

## GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

*From all corners of the globe and from the foremost mills of our own country—just waiting for gift boxes and Christmas tags.*

### *Values for men—*

| | |
|---|---|
| *Demi-linen* handkerchiefs with embroidered initial, each...... | 25c |
| *Woven-border* handkerchiefs with colored initial, each....... | 50c |
| *Pure linen* handkerchiefs, embroidered initial, each..... | 50c to $2 |
| *Pure Irish linen* handkerchiefs, hemstitched, each....... | 25c to $2 |
| *French novelties* in sheer damask or tape effects, for evening wear, hand hemmed, hand initialed, each.......... | $1.75 |
| *Pure linen* handkerchiefs with woven colored borders, each.... | 75c |
| *French novelties* in linen, silk, or voile, each.......... | 75c to $2 |
| *Hand-made* linen or oyster pongee handkerchiefs, each..... | $1.75 |
| *Crepe de Chine* handkerchiefs in the genuine Batik and Tye-Dye patterns .......... | $2.50 up |

### *Values for women—*

| | |
|---|---|
| *Woven color bordered* handkerchiefs, colors warranted, each.. | 15c |
| *Woven color bordered* handkerchiefs, with initial, each..... | 25c |
| *Solid color linen* handkerchiefs with embroidered corners...... | 25c |
| *Pure linen handkerchiefs* with embroidered corners, white...... | 25c |
| *Hand-embroidered* handkerchiefs, with woven color edge..... | 25c |
| *Pure linen handkerchiefs,* with initials.......... | 25c and 50c |
| *Genuine Lissue* handkerchiefs, color woven borders, each...... | 35c |
| *Pure linen* handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, each.......... | 35c |
| *Sunspun* and cottage hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs, each | 50c |
| *Spanish* hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs, each ........ | 50c |
| *Pure linen handkerchiefs,* genuine Madeira embroidery....... | 50c |

*Enlarged Handkerchief Section—Grant Ave. Side, Main Floor*

*Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post* Raphael Weill & Co. Inc. SAN FRANCISCO *San Francisco's Shopping Center*

MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN FOR NEXT YEAR ALREADY BEGINS TO SEETHE

# The Knave

CAPTAINS SUFFER UNDESERVEDLY FROM MISPLACED CONFIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—A week seems time enough for developments in the mayoral contest, though the election is nearly a year off. It is now more certain than it was seven days ago that the present mayor will stand for re-election, and that the uncertainty about Toy running is dispersed. According to the general understanding this will eliminate McLeran and McGregor, who are not in position to contest with the incumbent. Toy's candidacy will be the fight of the Richardson contingent of San Francisco, and the extent of its development will depend on the impression that is received by the electorate from the new State administration, which will have functioned several months by the time the mayoral campaign begins to seethe. No new aspirants have developed in the week, but I have heard a new rumor regarding one of those whose hat is already in the ring. It is that McSheehy is being sponsored by Rudolph Spreckels. The supervisor's course as to some of the matters discussed in the board may lend color to this rumor. The millionaire may support the supervisor politically, but is not likely to support him grammatically. The latest is of McSheehy's vanquishing a confrere in an argument that took place at one of the sessions by thundering at him, "I have went there, and I seen him!"

## To Try It Again

Another effort is being made to commit the city to purchase the car lines of the Market Street Railway Company. The franchises of those lines are annually nearer lapsing as the [illegible] on them before that fateful period arrives it will be so much to the good for those holding the securities. A committee of city officials has the matter in hand. It may be wondered why they are interested, but old fashioned fair play suggests that it may be a conscientious purpose to reimburse the company for the property that has so considerably depreciated by the city going into the street car business. However, the electorate has never warmed to this idea. It voted down the proposition to purchase the Spring Valley water system which seems to many a much better business proposition. Some of the Market Street Company's [illegible] and would only have to be discontinued. And all will fall into the city's possession eventually. As the proposition to buy has to be voted on by the electorate, the effort now is to get the electorate into a complaisant frame of mind.

## No Street Railway Extension

There is this fact that is being taken account of, however, by thoughtful citizens concerned only in the city's welfare: The city is expanding by a healthy growth. Suburban regions are not afforded the transportation they should have, and some new sections are not brought in at all. It is bound to be that way when the street railway situation is deadlocked as it is at present. With franchises to expire in a few years, and renewals and other franchises denied private corporations cannot be expected to build new lines or extensions; and the municipal system is not susceptible of expansion in the ordinary ready way. In a discussion of this aspect of the situation with a substantial citizen I was surprised to hear him say that a sensible thing for the city to do would be to sell its lines to the privately owned corporation, instead of vice versa. A third person [illegible] Peaks tunnel as showing what the city owned system had done; but the substantial citizen maintained that this was not the kind of extension desired, that it tapped an aristocratic district whose denizens for the most part rode in automobiles. What is desired is an extension of rapid transportation in districts where ordinary people reside who must travel by street car.

## Noting the Difference

An English tourist who tarried in San Francisco last week, having been in a way connected with Scotland Yard, noted the difference here in handling criminals from that which obtains in his country. He was constrained to discuss the matter from reading the daily accounts of the trial of Enforcement Agent Wilmot—the way in which witnesses were permitted to testify and the very familiar way in which the trial was treated by the press. In his country, as soon as a man is arrested and charged, newspapers are barred from printing anything that will prejudice the case either way. In numerous instances reporters and editors have been jailed for violating this rule. Even the indiscriminate publication of photographs was considered objectionable, in destroying the value of identifications, though sometimes, it was acknowledged, this has brought about the capture of a fugitive. Great care is exercised in the identification of prisoners. The suspect is lined up with a dozen others, and if he is to be scanned by more than one, his position is shifted between identifications. Witnesses are kept in another room, brought in one at a time, and pass out by another door. A considerable part of the Wilmot trial seemed to be consumed in witnesses explaining their testimony, or assuring the court that they had not said things imputed to them in interviews.

## A Young Judge

The legal fraternity was somewhat surprised when Terry J. Ward, a young attorney, was declared to have been elected to the supreme bench. The fact that he will sit for less than a month makes little difference. There is a precedent. Judge Matt I. Sullivan was elected to the supreme court by the "write-in" vote just as was Judge Ward, but it is to be remembered that the former was already a member of the tribunal. He had been appointed by Governor Hiram W. Johnson to serve out the remainder of the term of the late Chief Justice Beatty. Members of the supreme court urged the voters at that time to write in the name of Judge Sullivan, and his term was thus extended. This would likely have been possible for Justice Shurtleff, for whose place Judge Ward's friends and well wishers wrote in his name, had the possibility of the present situation been foreseen. Judge Shurtleff, however, felt reasonably sure of re-election to the long term, and no effort to keep him on the bench until after January 1 was made.

## The Real Issue

The real issue in the contest over a successor to Congressman Nolan is the patronage that has been bestowed in labor circles and to political associates and friends by the former occupant. It is accepted that this patronage will not be disturbed if the widow succeeds to the vacancy. Consequently, the strong backing that she is receiving from the political powers of the Labor party. Should any of the other aspirants' sense of the likelihood of a complete overturn in this direction is realized and acknowledged. George Kidwell, secretary of the Bakery Wagon Drivers' Union, is making a very active race, and has not only received the endorsement of his union, but has been the recipient of a thousand-dollar fund for campaign expenses. His friends think he has a big chance. Andy Gallagher's political acumen, his ability to get there when the destination is a political office, is relied on by others, but the contest is developing into one that is arousing considerable interest.

## Aggravating Recklessness

There were two automobile accidents during the week that more than usual got on the public nerve. One was of a drunken driver who on Wednesday drove into a safety station and injured three persons, and the other was of a woman driver who suddenly invaded a safety zone and caused the death of one person. The driver in the first instance was not apprehended, but that the woman was held in $25,000 cash bail indicates how such offenses have come to be considered. And if this recklessness does not stop, it is predicted that soon offenders, especially those who are drunk, will get summary treatment from a very irritated populace. In the second of the cases cited there was evidence of this, and if the driver had not been a woman there might have been a rough demonstration. She was not helped any by having a drunken husband as a passenger, but her sex stood her in good stead.

## Motor Traffic Laws

There is no doubt that there will be a very general overhauling of State laws regulating the operation of motor vehicles at Sacramento this forthcoming session. Indeed, the necessity [illegible] widely felt that there may be some danger of overdoing it. It is realized that with so many having a say, and some actuated more by the purpose to "soak" all speedsters, even the one who merely hurries where the hurrying doesn't entail danger, than to safeguard the congested thoroughfares, will lead the attempt down so that the end desired will not be attained. The Commonwealth Club of this city has drafted a measure which it will submit. This measure is very lengthy, and if passed might tend to confuse the automobilist rather than to inform him in a manner that will happily combine instruction and caution. Automobile regulation in cities is different from automobile regulation in rural districts. In the former it can be more ruthless; in the latter if it in some way subdues the cockiness of the constable, at the same time not impairing his authority, it will meet an earnestly felt want. An effective automobile regulating law is going to prove a big law making job, however.

## About Statues

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—THE KNAVE: Your interesting article on statues reminds me of Dr. Coggswell's celebrated attempt to adorn San Francisco with presentments of himself. Dr. Coggswell was a dentist who prospered and then turned philanthropist. His philanthropy was of a temperance kind, and he conceived a plan of going down with it through the ages, retrieved humanity being urged to abstain and at the same time being informed who did the urging. So he had a job lot of effigies of himself cast up in iron, and a complaisant or unesthetic Board of Supervisors permitted him to erect them about the city. These effigies represented the philanthropist in patriarchal whiskers and a ministerial coat, staring out into space and holding out his right hand. The hand was fashioned as a socket to hold a glass tumbler. At the outset no doubt it may be presumed that each of the effigies had been equipped with a tumbler, but these were such shining marks for small boys with a propensity to throw missiles that the hands became empty. After a while these "statues" seemed to get on the nerves of the populace, and began to disappear. The last one was parked on lower Market street, about where the Mervyn Donahue group is now located. One night some Bohemians who had stood it as long as they could went down with a rope which they sacrilegiously fastened around the neck of the figure, and giving an all-together tug, yanked it prostrate. There was no protest from any quarter. Nobody raised the cry of vandalism, or demanded that the figure be restored. So it was carted off to the corporation yard, and that ended this art drive.

## Tia Juana and Tijuana

A correspondent writes, with the air of the person who has made an important discovery, that THE KNAVE last week headed an article "Tia Juana," and in the body of the article made it "Tijuana," leaving it to be explained if explanation is possible. The same discrepancy may have puzzled others who have refrained from outcry. The explanation is that the old Mexican town just across the border bears the name of Tia Juana, while the race track and general sport plant located adjacent was named Tijuana by Coffroth, Bassity and their associates when they incorporated that now celebrated refuge from California's anti racing laws, and as it has turned out, from the Eighteenth Amendment. The justification for this distinction between the town and the track is not apparent. Perhaps there is a good reason for it; but whether there is or not, that is the explanation, and the confusion of THE KNAVE is perhaps not as great when the facts are known as it was expected it would be.

## Coffroth and Bassity

It is implied that Coffroth and Bassity were fellow incorporators, and considering that they are now deadly contenders for possession of the track and all the same embodies in turn may require elucidation. Bassity was in some manner shouldered out of the enterprise in its early history. He has spent a fortune in trying to get back, having acquired a majority of shares of the Zargoza Company, which owns the land on which the race track is located, and having maintained [illegible] possession up to the supreme court, where the litigation is now pending. He has obtained orders under prior rulings and authorities for the restoration of the property, the ludicrous thwarting of which in a late instance by a justice of the peace was related last week. The stake is considerably more worth fighting for than it was. In addition to the chance of making investments on equine contests the visitor now enjoys the opportunity of circumventing Volstead, and that seems to be very largely regarded as the most important feature of the Tijuana pilgrimage.

## Interesting Facts

These interesting facts are not blazoned to the extent of being trite. "More than a million people are gathered about the Golden Gate. A majority of these live on less than one twentieth of the land area occupied by all. Most of this [illegible] city dwellers of the modern sort, who join and mix with their suburban brothers in earning a living and accumulating a financial competency in the business canyons of San Francisco. These multitudes control enormous wealth, and enjoy prestige and opportunities that are most enviable. They farm, mine, manufacture [illegible] They are accustomed to the tang of the sea, and are interested in the ships of all the earth. Rapidly are they growing in riches, contentment and population, and in that respect they are not second to any community of the nation. Greater San Francisco, however, has lacked coordinated organization and concentrated effort in the development of wonderful natural resources. Its inhabitants have failed to apply the fundamental principle that weak single strands may be entwined into a rope of great strength, but singly they have little strength. Now, however, the cycle is changing." These are not the expressions of a solemn pundit who is inspired to utter words of deep wisdom, but are embodied in a circular letter setting forth the need and value of co-operation.

## It May Work Both Ways

A situation that is worrying some lawyers of California has been created by an amendment to the law respecting the admission to practice in the courts of California. The amendment passed by the last legislature requires that all attorneys practicing before the courts of this commonwealth must be residents of the State. A leader of the San Francisco Bar was discussing the possible effect of this provision. His practice takes him to Oregon and Nevada. This was so written as to preclude attorneys from other states exercising the privilege of appearing as counsel in cases in which they or their clients might be interested. It has always been customary for attorneys called into consultation outside of their own state to be given the courtesy of the bar. Lawyers here feel that the new law preventing visiting attorneys from appearing before our tribunals will similarly be raised in other states against them.

## The New Court Department

The creation of another department of the Federal District Court here and the appointment of the new judge has hung fire so long that aspirants are worn out in waiting. Judge Thomas Graham, who has the backing of Senator Samuel Shortridge, does not consider that he has a bad chance, albeit he represents that he is not particularly anxious for the post. He has told intimates that he loves the close contact with the troubles and ills of the public that are his portion on the superior bench, and finds his reward in his ability now and then to effect the reconciliation of warring couples. The latest candidate is Marshall Woodworth, former United States Attorney. Woodworth has confined his practice for the most part to federal tribunals. He is thought in some circles to have a chance though lacking the support of either of the United States senators. It is thought, however, that senators do not have the influence in judicial they do in other federal appointments. The fact that the judges hold office for life makes their selection a matter of extreme care on the part of the President.

## Reducing Orchestras

Large concert orchestras for movie theaters appear to be a thing of the past. Everywhere there is a tendency to reduce expenses by cutting down the number of musicians. The most pretentious of local orchestras, that at the California Theater, was formerly composed of fifty men under the leadership of Herman Heller. Some six months ago the number was reduced to thirty and Gino Severi selected as conductor. At the same time Paul Ash was sent to lead the Granada Theater Orchestra, and the musicians there were reduced from twenty-five to eighteen. The revision downward was continued at the California, and the number of men in the orchestra was first cut to twenty-six and then to twenty, which is the number now employed. The Sunday morning concerts have been abandoned. It is rumored that there is to be a still more drastic change, and that in the near future Art Hickman who made himself famous by his long engagement at the St. Francis Hotel, will come into the house and bring his jazz musicians with him. The reason for the change is said to be the success enjoyed by Ash at the newer Granada and the evident desire of the public for more of the jazz and less of the classics.

## Demand for Tax Reduction

There may have been a combination of circumstances to account for the unexpected result of the gubernatorial election in this State, but there are numerous signs that the issue of tax reduction is regarded throughout the country as the main reason. There is felt to be such necessity for action in this direction that when a candidate makes specific assertions of his ability to afford relief, the populace takes him at his word and votes for him. The Governor-elect of California has blazed a trail that promises to be well worn. It will become a popular thing for candidates to join the tax-reducing parade. They are not likely in all instances, or possibly in any instance, to do all they promise, or that they honestly try to do; but if they show honesty of purpose, and make it plain to the electorate what obstacles were interposed to thwart them, progress will be made toward heading off the trend of increasing taxes that [illegible]

## California's Mineral Springs

One Mailler Searles, credited with being from San Francisco, gets quoted in the Washington *Post* in a way that Californians in general and proprietors of hotels and summer resorts may think is queer. After trite observations about the scenery and accommodations, as though there was some question about these, he says: "We are about to develop the springs we have in the western country, which are equal to any in Europe. Heretofore they have been in bad condition, little more than shacks standing on them, but there is a movement on to remedy this state of affairs. The springs have all the curative powers of the European ones, and there is no reason why they should not, when improved, attract as many persons as foreign springs. Travel conditions on the coast are admirable. Any one coming West will find the roads in fine condition, so that he will be able to travel by motor anywhere up and down the coast." This reference to the mineral springs of the state, as though they had just been discovered and hadn't been fairly cleaned out yet, or brought to general attention, is not likely to make a great hit here. In short the whole interview is much on the plane of the fanciful report of a new secretary of the navy's surprise when, on first going aboard a government ship he exclaimed, as he came to an uncovered hatch, "Why, the derned thing is hollow!"

## Misplaced Confidence

The notoriety achieved by Captains Charles Goff and Arthur Layne by reason of their belief at first that Roy Wilmot, Federal prohibition officer, was being "railroaded," shows well the results that may follow misplaced confidence. Both of these police officials have had the reputation of being above reproach, and have fought for a clean city for years. Layne commands the central precinct, including the old Barbary Coast district and what formerly were known as the old and the new Tenderloin, and Goff has charge south of Market street, a region that includes some of the most persistent violators of the national prohibition act. At the time of the graft prosecutions he was on special duty in the office of District Attorney Langdon. He was in charge of the traffic squad for a long period, and since his promotion to a captaincy he has been in command of his present district. Before joining the department he was a professional boxer. Layne bears just as good a record. He first came into prominence by stopping gambling in Chinatown, when as a sergeant he put the so-called incorporated clubs out of existence. Both men are fast friends and together with Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson have formed an important triumvirate in the affairs of the police force.

## The Relief Home

It is probable that not every voter who cast a ballot recently for the relief home realized how that institution has been metamorphosed—changed not only in character, but in name. In the story of "Oliver Twist" it is represented in a most repulsive aspect—a "home" for the indigent, it is true, but a home that they avoided as long as that was possible. It was then called a "poor house." It emerged somewhat from that sordid status as the world progressed and men became more considerate, and was called an "almshouse." In some sections it came to be called an "infirmary," under the assumption that its occupants were not paupers, but unfortunates who were ill. Now, in this city, it is called a "relief home," which conveys a considerably different meaning from "poor house"; and it is certain enough that the housing that will be constructed from the bonds that were voted will provide a much more comfortable home for the unfortunates than was afforded in other times, before the care of the class that we have always with us received such humane consideration.

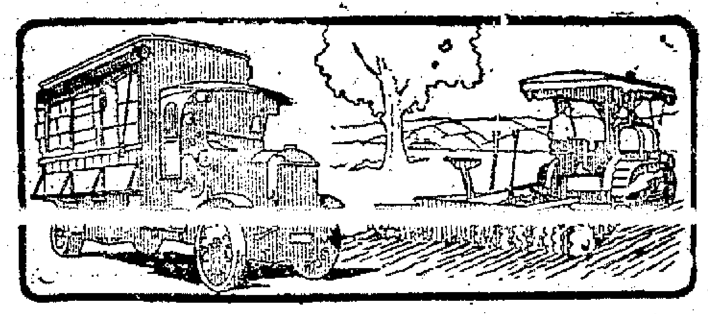
## Gland Transplanting Theory

Those willing to take a surgical chance to renew their vigor and to correct physical deficiencies are likely to be greatly encouraged and their number added too by the representations of a San Quentin surgeon. He claims to have operated on 1012 convicts, and in 90 per cent of the cases to have met with "success"—he objects to the term "cured." He claims to have been at it for three and one-half years. That will be enough to encourage the down-and-outer to try it. The operations are of two kinds, surgical and hypodermic. It is claimed that more than 1000 convicts and some prison officials have submitted to the goat gland operation. Such wholesale surgery as this is very likely to arouse the decrepit world, and to cause many to accept the gland theory who had been skeptical. The magic spring that Ponce de Leon believed to exist has thus resolved itself into the goat gland. Notwithstanding such demonstrations as are reported from California's great prison, there still seem to be many scientists who place as little credibility on the goat as the world did on magic springs.

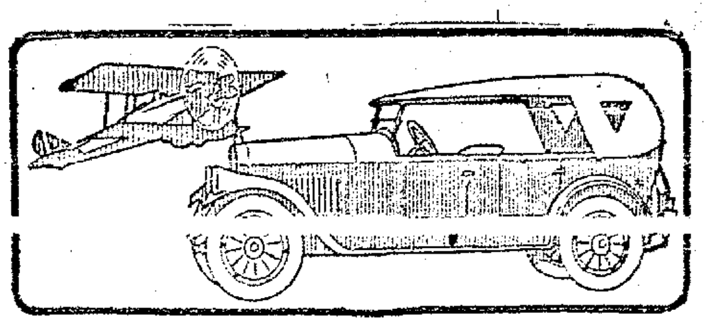
## Dropping of Film Stars

The news despatch from New York that tells [illegible] the Players-Lasky corporation interests film fans. Mary Miles Minter, represented to have been a $250,000 a year star, is one of those dropped. It is intimated that the falling-off in her drawing power is due to the fact that she was "close" to William Desmond Taylor, whose murder at Hollywood remains a mystery. Not that there is any suspicion that she was in any way involved, but that the fact of her close acquaintance was a sort of blight. William S. Hart is another who will be dropped by the celebrated corporation. The reason for this is not so plain, unless it is that the star's family troubles have been so distracting that they have impaired his work before the screen. Hart has conducted himself in a manly way, as the public is able to judge from the way his trouble gets exploited through the press; but effect may not be indicated in film work. Roscoe Arbuckle would seem to have a small chance of being reinstated. Another fat boy has been discovered who will be starred in his place, Walter Hiers. These changes are drastic, and indicate a severe purpose to maintain filmdom on a higher plane.

*THE KNAVE.*



Oakland Tribune
United Press International News Service
Automotive Section
VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1922 NO. 170.



# AUTO SALES MAKE RECORD FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

## STATE AUTO DEALERS IN NOV. RECORD

By EMIL REINHARDT

The month of November was a record-breaker for the motor car dealers in the state of California. Sales ran high over the entire state, which is something out of the ordinary for this time of year. Figures compiled by the Motor Registration News, an Oakland publication, show just what gains were made and the general trend of the automobile business throughout the entire state.

The December issue, which is now in the hands of dealers everywhere brings forth the fact that the total sales of passenger cars and trucks in this state for November was 48 per cent greater than that registered by the same month a year ago.

Passenger cars showed the largest gain. The figures just released show a comparison of 15,604 sales, against 10,424 in November of last year. This leaves a net gain of 5180 cars, which is equivalent to 49 per cent, or 1 per cent better when averaged with the motor truck output.

Figures on trucks registered in November last as compared to a year ago show that this year 1761 trucks were sold, against 1234 a year ago, at the same time an increase of 520, or 42 per cent.

SALES COMPARED.

Taking the total sales for passenger cars and trucks for November of 1921 and comparing them with November of this year, it presents a handsome gain of 48 per cent. The figures involved are 11,658 for November, 1921, and 17,365 this year, showing the difference 5707 above the red mark.

Southern California led the northern part of the state for gains in passenger car sales by 7 per cent. The figures on which this statement is made are Northern California passenger cars a year ago, 4299, as compared to 6268 for November past, leaving a gain of 1969 new sales, or 45 per cent, whereas in the south there is a 52 per cent gain, or 3211 more sales made than a year ago November. The totals show 6124, compared to 9335 this year.

The northern part of the state comes right back by showing a gain in the truck end of the industry. Southern registrations show 38 per cent, or an advance of 278 sales more than in November of 1921. The northern figures show that there was 516 new truck owners last year, as compared with 765 November past, the gain being equivalent to 249 sales, or 48 per cent.

Los Angeles county made more car sales than any other county anywhere near its size. They made 202 more sales than the next fourteen largest counties combined. This county shows the greatest record yet recorded this year, or 6761 sales, an increase of 2443 over the same period of last year, or equaling 56 per cent.

LARGEST GAIN MADE.

The largest per cent gain is registered by San Diego county. The figures involved are 639 sales this year, as against 348, or 83 per cent, increase.

Alameda county is a very close second, with an 82 per cent increase, but the amount of sales considerably more. In other words, the latter county's gain was 429 sales, being an increase over the 520 sales which were made last year, this year's mark being 949.

Fresno in no way is letting up on its past record, as analysis shows 775 sales, which is an increase of 323 over the 452 sales made last year, the gain being equal to 71 per cent.

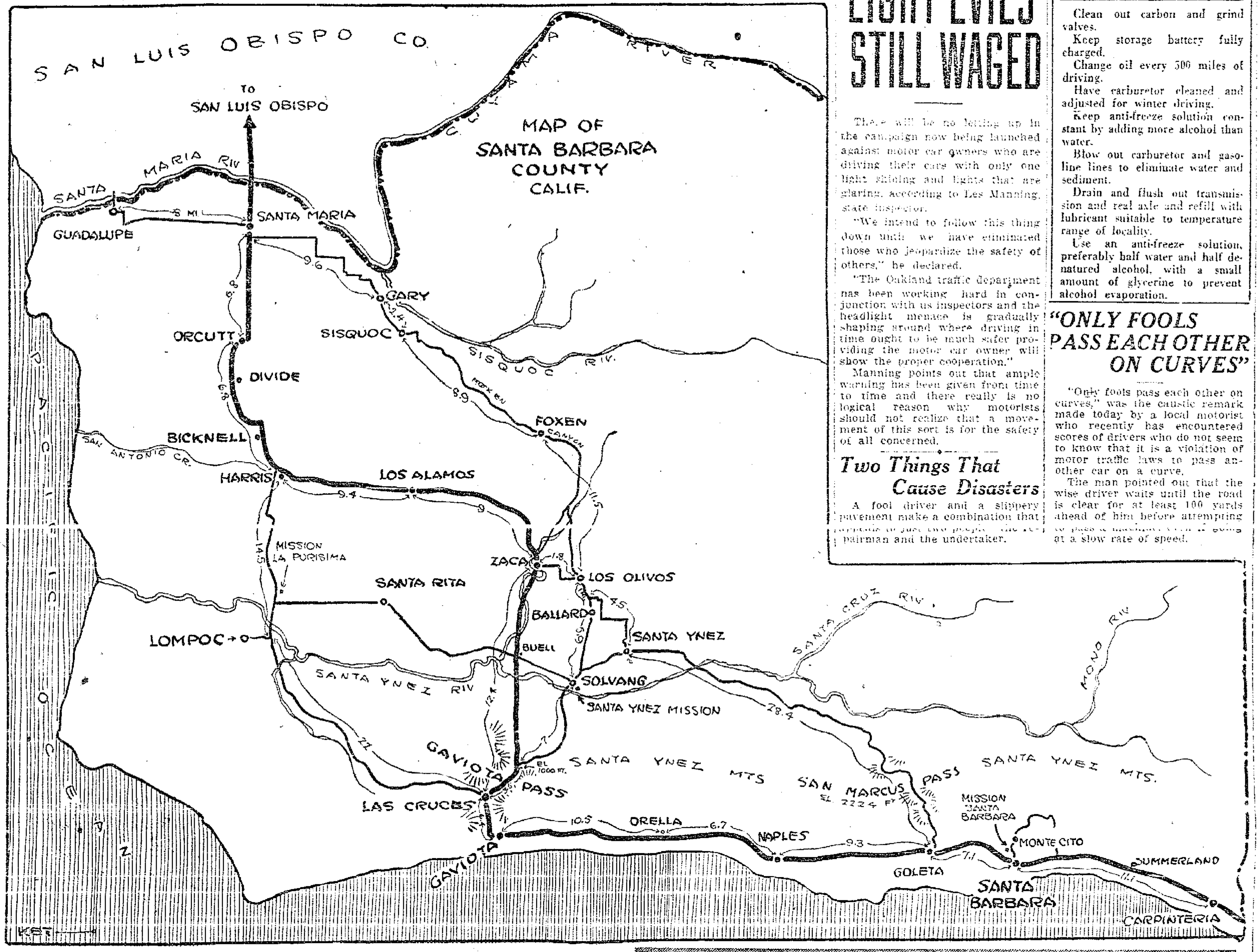
Our capital city is also holding its own with 57 per cent increase, or 129 sales more than the 223 made the previous year.

Tieing for fifth and sixth position is Los Angeles and Stanislaus counties, both registering a 56 per cent gain. Los Angeles county's totals being many times larger than its rival, naturally shows the greatest number of sales. We will compare 6761 sales of November, 1922, [illegible] a handsome gain of 2442, while in the case of Stanislaus county we compare 140, as against 219 sales this year, leaving its increase 79 sales.

WAVERLY OILS
ALL PENNSYLVANIA
have a high flash and fire test, and low volatility which insures efficient lubrication and effective piston seal.
A. E. BERG CO.
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 352

Highways of Santa Barbara County Invite Motorists For Long Trips

*A map showing the roads in Santa Barbara county. This is the land of the famous Missions of ancient California. The county has some of the best roads in the state and some of the finest scenery. The car is an Auburn sedan sent out by the Oakland Garage, dealers here.*



## CAMPAIGN ON LIGHT EVILS STILL WAGED

There will be no letting up in the campaign now being launched against motor car owners who are driving their cars with only one light shining and lights that are glaring, according to Les Manning, state inspector.

"We intend to follow this thing down until we have eliminated those who jeopardize the safety of others," he declared.

"The Oakland traffic department has been working hard in conjunction with us inspectors and the headlight menace is gradually shaping around where driving in time ought to be much safer providing the motor car owner will show the proper cooperation."

Manning points out that ample warning has been given from time to time and there really is no logical reason why motorists should not realize that a movement of this sort is for the safety of all concerned.

## *Two Things That Cause Disasters*

A fool driver and a slippery pavement make a combination that amounts to just two people—the repairman and the undertaker.

## Rules Given to Keep Car Going During Winter

Clean out carbon and grind valves.

Keep storage battery fully charged.

Change oil every 500 miles of driving.

Have carburetor cleaned and adjusted for winter driving.

Keep anti-freeze solution constant by adding more alcohol than water.

Blow out carburetor and gasoline lines to eliminate water and sediment.

Drain and flush out transmission and real axle and refill with lubricant suitable to temperature range of locality.

Use an anti-freeze solution, preferably half water and half denatured alcohol, with a small amount of glycerine to prevent alcohol evaporation.

## *"ONLY FOOLS PASS EACH OTHER ON CURVES"*

"Only fools pass each other on curves," was the caustic remark made today by a local motorist who recently has encountered scores of drivers who do not seem to know that it is a violation of motor traffic laws to pass another car on a curve.

The man pointed out that the wise driver waits until the road is clear for at least 100 yards ahead of him before attempting to pass a machine even if going at a slow rate of speed.

## AUTO SHOW OPENS HERE JANUARY 13

Twenty-nine motor car dealers of Oakland, representing practically every well-known American-made automobile, will display their wares in the Oakland Automobile Show that opens January 13 next.

The dealers held their annual drawing for space last week and all are wearing pleasant smiles now. Most of them received what they needed to display their cars, and many of them took several thousand square feet of additional space in the Auditorium corridor. At that the building is only about half big enough, and if space had been available the dealers would have taken twice as much.

Robert W. Martland, manager of the show, had a fine job on his hands, dividing the available space so that all could get a fair deal. The accessory and truck divisions are filling up rapidly, and soon the entire space will be sold out.

Never before in the history of Oakland shows has there been such a demand for space, and from present indications this will be the greatest ever held on the east side of the bay.

Abbott & King, the decoraters, who have the show well in hand, are planning on making the 1923 display a masterpiece of Oriental scenery. The canopy, which will cover the entire arena of the Oakland Auditorium, will weigh several tons, and is built of a mile or so of burlap, which will be hoisted in place with a winch.

The walls will be decorated with desert scenes, giving those who enter the area a wonderful scenic panorama of Egyptian deserts and pyramids.

The entire corridor space will be decorated in harmony with the main arena, and all the walls will be covered.

Dealers are already planning their exhibits, and will have specially "dolled up" cars there. The paint shops and top-building establishments of Oakland are all busy building special exhibits for the big show and dealers have promises from their factories to ship special new 1923 models for the Oakland show, which will be the first 1923 showing on the Pacific coast.

## PLAN AUTO RACES AT ATLANTIC CITY

It is now stated that automobile racing will be one of the attractions at Atlantic City next summer, plans having been completed for the construction of a 1½-mile board speedway by the International Speedway Association. Concrete grandstands to hold 150,000 will be put up. The location chosen is about 1½ miles from the board walk. Work will start January 1, it is said, and it is hoped to complete the work by July 4 for a proposed meet which has been sanctioned by the American Automobile Association. John S. ("Jack") Prince, builder of many automobile board speedways in this country, is the designer of the proposed speedway. In this case, however, he has deviated from his usual practice in that he plans an inner track, one-quarter mile in circumference, which will be used for motorcycle racing and athletic events. In addition, it is planned to utilize the infield for baseball, horse shows, etc.

## JAIL TERMS FOR SPEEDERS URGED

Don't let your name head the [illegible] the week-end. People are getting accustomed to looking for this list, thinking that perhaps some one who is dear to them has been badly cut up or bruised while taking a Sunday jaunt.

Let your trip be a joyous one instead of the trip that ends in sorrow.

"If people who feel inclined to speed and take chances would hunt other places than public highways to try out such stunts fewer accidents would occur.

"Many folks try to be careful and in spite of this fact are turned over by some brainless, speed-burning maniac.

"Every dealer who sells cars is for the jail sentence for reckless driving. They do not teach a man to drive a car that way at the start and when he gets alone he feels inclined to step on it, not considering the other fellow's safety at all."

## SPIKE TAKES A TRIP TO 'CATTYLENA'

hotel SPEARMINT
CATTY LENA EYELAND, U.S.A. Cal.
Decem. 6-teen, 1922 A. D.

Messr. James HOULIHAN, Esq.,
AUTO editur TRIBUNE paper,
COMIC DOOR HOTEL, N. York—
deer JAMES Esq.:-?

I foamed to your asst. MR. REINEHARDT & he told me you was still in the city by the BROOKLYN BRICH & the STATUE of LIBERTY so here goes a nice little note of approximately 2 thousand words which contains all the latest happenings of the boys in the GOLDEN STATE (meening of course the state of Cal. & not the Golden State Hotel)

GOES TO CATALINA.

I have came over to this little [illegible] company with JIMMY MURPHY & a other young IRISHMAN by the name of ERNIE OLSEN which is related to ERNIE ANSTERBERG which is a FRENCHMAN like Ralph De Palma & our muchual friend RALPH FRIEDL. I red in the TRIBUNE paper all about the QUIST MYSTERY which was rote by the BALZAC of Oakland, mister GEORGE C. HENDERSON & I figured I was some sort of a decktif myself so I have came over hear 2 maybe perhaps catch this dame CLARA PHILLIPS which got out of Bill TREAGER'S jail in L.A. & anyhow if I dont catch Clara or the bird which killed Wm. Desmond TAYLOR or some of the other crimers of L.A. (South Oakland) I will be sure to catch a tuna perhaps or maybe a few yellowtails or some SPANISH MACKERAL. Anyway its a cinch here 2 catch a few fish because they takes you out in a glass bottom boat & you look down & see the poor fishes hiding out & then you put the hook with a worm on it down there & of course that is taking a unfair advantage of the poor fish but at that it is not never as bad as the bird which shoots dear by sitting up all P.M. till the dear comes down to drink his morning's quaf of water & pops him cold. JIM thats not never reel sportsmanship & its like this COLUMBUS bird discovering AMERICA. WHY put on a holiday for old Kid Columbus just because he discovered this land of ours when they was birds like POWHATTEN & MANHATTAN & POCHAHANTAS & her sweet papa JOHNY SMITH (not related to ANDY or MIKE however) hear all the time.

OBJECTS TO HOLIDAY.

This thing of a nation giving a holiday to a bird like COLUMBUS just because he sailed the ocean blue is the bunk. They should give a real holiday to this MANHATTAN bird because he is the dude which invented the MANHATTAN cocktails after which is named MANHATTAN eyeland. No wonder MANHATTAN eyeland got so big & prosperous. If some bird over in ALAMEDA wood invent a thing like the MANHATTAN cocktail & call it the BAY FARM EYELAND COCKTAIL, it wood do as much for our community as the MANHATTAN did for that place which you are now visiting. I leave it to you [illegible]

TELLS OF RACE.

Now that the serious business of this letter is dispensed Jim, I must tell you a few things which have happened lately. Of course you know about how CLIFF DURANT, our fellow citizen of OAKLAND, came down south of the TEA HACH HAPPY Mts. & cleaned up in the auto race at Beverly Hills SPEEDWAY? It was a cinch JIM, Jimmy MURPHY & EARL COOPER was the birds which drove the DURANT specials across the tape-line in 1 & 2 positions both breaking all world records for 250 miles & of course all the OAKLAND birds which was down to see the victory was busy for the next few hrs. collecting contributions from southern yaps & congratulating CLIFF DURANT on the success of his Durant racing teem & that is how I happened to have the necessary $'s to come over here to Mr. WRIGLEY'S hotel Spearmint 2 spend a few days like a sportsman such as JOE KENNEDY, ED WELLS, HARRY MC- [illegible] MULLER, JERRY COLLIER, CHARLEY BURMAN, CHAS. HEBRANK & BILL MOYLE the boy orator from West Oakland.

FISH.

Hear is something confidential JIM. After all the talk about fish from some of the tisherman sportsmen of our home city (OAKLAND) the only fish I got all season was 1 bass fish which was gave to me by BOB SHAND the world's champion sporting editur & famous referee of price fites at the MUNICIPAL AUD. C. M. STEVES which is the right bower of one R. C. "CLIFF" DURANT & also mr. R. H. MULCH which is the G.S.M. of the STAR MOTOR co. of Cal. promised to fix me up with a few fishes from the waters of the Feather Riv. but they did a April Phool & all they did was to tell Bill Jergins to slip me a fish the next time I got some

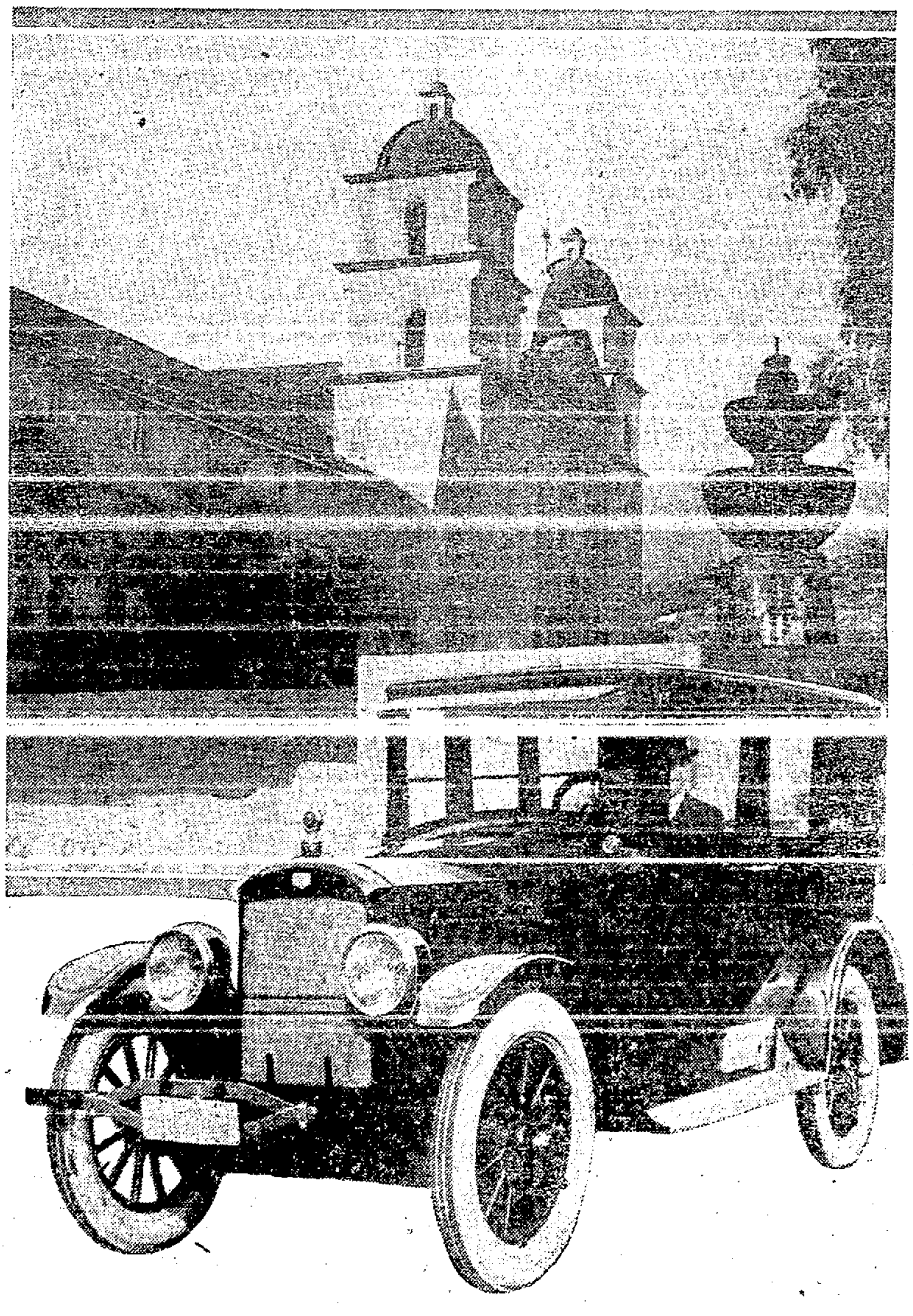
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## CAR OWNERS GIVEN TIPS

Harvey Bernard, manager of the Oakland branch of the Motor Vehicle Department, has been working hard notifying motor car owners regarding attention that must be given their registration certificates. Bernard explains that it is the proper time to see if you have your certificate of registration and if it is properly signed on the face. He points out that the certificate acts and serves as renewal for 1923 licenses.

Motor car owners who have purchased a second-hand car and same has not been transferred to the present owner's name, must take care of this immediately or it will be hard to secure a 1923 license.

Operators' licenses which were issued during the year 1920 and 1921 are good until revoked. For other years it will be necessary to purchase a new operator's license.



## *Don't Be Fool, Is Advice to Autoists*

For every accident there's thousands of miles of safe and pleasant driving. It's the occasional damphool who makes motoring risky. Don't be a damphool!

## *5,705 Mail Trucks Run by Government*

The Postoffice Department operates 5705 government-owned motor mail trucks in 278 cities. Alaska is the only place where the truck is unable to establish itself as a reliable conveyor of mails. There the cars give place to dog and reindeer teams.

## *Should Drain Gas Every 2,000 Miles*

The gasoline should be drained every 2000 miles to remove any sediment before it reaches the carburetor and causes trouble.

"Electrical Satisfaction"
REPAIRS THAT SATISFY
PLEASING PRICES
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station
Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

A Body for Your Truck
Made just as you want it.
Of the best materials, by skilled workmen, backed up to the limit.
Wood Brothers
151 12th Street, Oakland. Lake. 1131.

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakeside 1317

# LOTS OF FUN FOR SPIKE ON THE ISLE

(Continued from Page 1)

bird to buy my lunch at the HOTEL OAKLAND.

Speaking of Joe Kennedy, he has threatened to get out a injunction after the A.A.A. if they don't give him his driver racing card. He has driven his Lexington car more than 500 miles in the past yr. & now knows how to blow his horn at st. crossings & car tracks. The only other time he ever blows his horn is at political meetings & social gatherings but JIM. "Faint heart never made good home brew" as the saying is.

### LIFE AND LICKER.

Of course Jim you being back there in the small town of N.Y. prevents you from knowing much what goes on in the world at large so I will have to tell you a few things to keep up your interest in life & licker & your Mrs.

1st. thing Jim, this is the time of the year when the squirt writers of the hick newspapers all over the U.S.A. tries to run me & mister WALTER CAMP out of gas by picking a few ALL AMERICAN of these squit writers shows about as much sense as a mock turtle on New YEAR'S eve. & JIM they is some coaches which is the pride of teems of FOOT BALL. & Jim. some Peru when it comes to picking a ALL AMERICAN teem. Of course you remember the great teem I picked for the TRIBUNE paper last yr? Well that gives me the right to tell what I figure about some of these cuckoo coaches & lame noodle squirt writers.

### PANS EX-ALL STAR.

JIM, while you are back there in N.Y. please go out to that little Jim Crow collich called New York University & tell the coach mister Tom. Thorpe that SPIKE HENNESSEY says he is a snare & a delusion. As a All American picker this Thorpe kid is a fine shooting gallery janitor. He picks all over the U.S. & gets a teem together without a meushun of a PACIFIC COAST bird & then tips his mit by saying as how he picked his All AMERICAN teem only after he had good reports from the players mentioned which were sent in from scouts all over the U.S. ....SAY! how does he mean scouts! What does he think college football is? He is like this "Greasy" Neal bird at W. & J. which has just lost his job after his teem blew up & lost more games than you have $'s & thinks he is in the National Leek or the American Leek or something or else he is a millionaire & has his own scouts out because no Prespeterian collich like New York University could ever afford to have a lot of scouts out for football. So Jim, just run up to the N.Y.Unversity campus & tell this Thorpe bird we have got California, Stanford, U. S. C., Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wash. State and Oregon Aggies out here as well as St Mary's and Santa Clara to say nothing of NEVADA, Pomona, Occidental, [illegible], Arizona & the Collich of the Pacific. This Thorpe is a real wise bird like another gridiron expert by the name of Cummings which aspires to someday be a squirt writer.

This Cummings boy writes a few lines in a Oakland squirt sheet & says a lot of stuff he don't know about intercollegiate football. He comments on the annual East-West football game at Pasadena & says "Since the origination of the contest in 1919, the affair has never been what could be called a howling success, Etc. Etc." Thats a fine line for even a hopeful squirt writer. Say how does he get that way? The town of Pasadena started the East-West game idea when this Cummings lad was playing with a rattle & drinking nice warm milk instead of boot leg licker which is the only excuse for some of his printed chatter. The first East-West football game was staged in the Tournament of Roses Park, Pasadena, Cal., when Fielding H. Yost was a youngster. Jan. 1, 1902, was the date. Michigan represented the East & Stanford represented the West. Michigan won & the score was 43 to 6.

On the mighty Michigan 'varsity was Heston, All-American half who hailed from San Jose & on one end was Harris HANSHUE who is now the chief of the Apperson interests on the Pacific Coast. On the Stanford club were such well known boys as Bill Traeger who is now the Sheriff of Los Angeles County & the greatest of all the Doles of Stanford & that great little quarterback, Batsbach.

The next East-West game was in 1904 when the Carlisle Indians came out and played the Sherman braves. The score was 6 to 6. On the Carlisle team was Johnson, All-America quarter who was outplayed by Ben Nephus, the Sherman quarter.

That Carlisle-Sherman game was the last of the East-West games until New Years 1916 (NOT 1919). While California, Stanford, U. S. C., St Marys and Santa Clara were dubbing around with the bally game of rugby, the Pasadena boys brought BROWN out to California and imported Washington State from Fullman. Washington State, Under Coach Lone Star Dietz, won. Then there was Pennsylvania vs. Oregon & HARVARD managed to put a 7 to 6 score over Oregon & during the War, while all the real football players were in the service of UNCLE SAM & such stars as [illegible] high school kids getting ready for games later against the best that could be imported, the PASADENA boys got the MARINES to play the Camp LEWIS team. On these two teams were the best football men in the country with the exception of those at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, West Point, Annapolis, Camp Grant and Camp Pike. Kelly Field had a few stars too, but most of them were either in the A.E.F. or playing with the MARINES or CAMP LEWIS.

It was on New Years Day 1918 that San Diego saw her first big New Year's game. The Army, represented by the 145th. Field Artillery, played the Navy, represented by the team from the San Diego Naval Training Station.

Our own Bill MOYLE now with the STUDEBAKER in San Francisco, press agented the game and [illegible] last year San Diego decided to try it again & pulled the ME TOO stuff with Center and Arizona. Not satisfied with balling up the situation last year & losing a pile of kale, San Diego does it again this year with Gonzaga vs. West Virginia, & heres hoping San Diego loses a can full of rupies.

### PITY AND NOT CENSURE.

No Jim, I am not never in favor of commercialism in football or nothing, but when it was Pasadena which kept real honest to goodness AMERICAN football alive in California when all the collich boys was playing Rughby & the dude squirt riters would not never give a bird like ANDY SMITH a lookin. I figure only a real sport can appreciate that Pasadena with the fine new stadium which is a white elephant, is to be pitied & not censhured. I leave it to you if it ain't the truth. & speaking of commercialism Jim, it was California which was the first collich to ast for a cut on the gate over expenses & it was the same Berkeley collich CAL, which said nothing doing to a game this yr when it was decided to give every team in the conference a cut of the gate $'s. Jim, this "GLOOMY GUS" stuff gives me a pain; but at that I am for this bird Henderson of U.S.C. which is willing to play anybody, anytime, anywhere. Now Jim, you tell these squirt riters if they wants to kno anything about football past, present, or future, they should run up to the TRIBUNE paper & have a talk with SPIKE HENNESSEY. Of course I dont never want to boast or nothing but it pays to advertise, I leave it to you Jim, if it dont?

### NAME NOT ON LIST.

Speaking of advertising, I am off on the boss of the TRIBUNE paper. In the official pub of the Oakland AD CLUB they have got the names of every bird of the TRIBUNE paper except SPIKE HENNESSEY which is the most popular of all.

Hear is what you must do for me Jim. Go to Larry Lund of the Ad CLUB & tell him to put the name of SPIKE HENNESSEY in the AD CLUB paper which is rote by BEN TOOLEY every week.

I seen where J. Cal. EWING of the OAKLAND ASSOCIATION base ball had his name in the AD CLUB paper & also my good friend EZRA DECOTA which is our next Dist ATTORNEY just like Frank BARNET is our next SHERIFF & SPIKE HENNESSEY is our next MARE if JOHN L. DAVIE don't want the job no more.

### WANTS MESSAGES RELEASED.

If you see ANTHONY DUTRO, the champion Broadway Barber of Oakland & the AD CLUB & the Rotary Club Etc., give him my best and tell him not to chase the FOLLIES but its O.K. to run around with AL JOLSON a little as Al. is a pal of Bill BERCOVICH of the ROTARY CLUB & also Norman De VAUX which belongs to the ROTARY CLUB & runs a market & does some golf-playing.

Also if you happen to see CLIFF DURANT'S pap back there in the little villich, you might tell him Cliff won a race with a automobile at BEVERLY HILLS one of the 2 millun suberbs of L.A.Cal. Perhaps mister W. C. DURANT, the papa of CLIFF has not got no telafoam but maybe you can find out where he lives by asking at the city directory or at the corner drug store on FIFTH Ave. which I understand corresponds to BROADWAY in OAKLAND.

Jim, I was up to the meeting of the VETRUNS of FOREIGN WARS last Sat.P.M. & Dan SHERTLE the State Commander was present with birds like Hugh WALLS of MODESTO & D. M. MACLEAN of the same city & C. S. HOGAN of Sacramento all of which came to see some birds ride the goat & among those which got initiated was Chas. Connally, E. A. ROGERS, G. A. GILBERT, J. LONGHAM, M. O'Brien, M. SERPA, I. M. SHIMKORSKY, G. RUSSELL, H. J. RITTMAN, W. J. DEMARSE, G. L. De CAMP, D. K. BAIRD, J. D. BERRY, JAMES BOWENS, MAJOR JOSEPH A. ROGERS, W. A. FUGETT, W. A. GRIME, HENRY LORENZ, F. E. WASHBURN, B. LENHART, L. E. OLSON, W. C. FINCH, E. W. BROCKETT, OTTO HASS, M. MORGAN, E. E. LONGMIRE, R. W. BOWLES & a lot more. After the ceremony of riding the goat they was a fine supper which was the best part of the evening for SPIKE HENNESSEY.

& speaking of riding the goat & the such like, this fresh bird Capt. Al. G. WADDELL which is sometimes seen in company with Les Manning, GEORGE POWERS, JAMES DREW & other gentlemen of the police profession, got the ride of his life on the goat at the B.P.O.E.ELKS last Thursday P.M. I was not there but J. CAL. EWING, Harry McKnight, Paul Goldsmith, Ezra DECOTA, Fred MELLMAN & a lot of the boys from 171 Oakland, B.P.O.E.ELKS has rote me all about it & I bet that WADDELL bird got a fine time all O. K. I leave it to you Jim if he didn't.

Now Jim here is a kick. Dr. DAVID STARR JORDAN which used to be the prex at STANFORD seminary down to Palo ALTO & is now only the chanceller emeritus, has just came back on the steam boat President CLEVELAND from JAPAN & brang with him a lot of nice rare fish. I figured some of these fishes was for me but it develops that Dr. JORDAN is going to put them in a aquarium on the STANFORD camp grounds. I guess that is so the campers can get a chance to catch some fine specimins without going so far away as most of the boys goes to fish, but if C. M. Steves which is a STANFORD booster, finds out Prexy Jordan Emeritus has got Jap flying fish in his pond, Steves will make it Jap frying fish in about 2 minutes. I leeve it to you if he wont Jim?

### CLUB WIDE OPEN.

The Lake Merrit DUK CLUB is now running wide open. A. L. Warmington the sec. of the club is planning a annaversary dinner on Dec. 22 & ast I send you a invitation to be present with all the big dudes of the organization including Ben Fay, Jimmy Blake, Geo. R. Scott, Etc. Warmington wants to outdo the 2-day duk banquet gave by the boys of the SAN LEANDRO DUK CLUB last week. For 2 days the following ate dux in every fashon & style at the club quarters: F. BERTA; JAMES FOOTS; HARRY KELLY; JOSEPH PETERS; JOSEPH GARCIA; TONY ROSE; EDDIE MILLER; FRANK MILLER; JACKSON MILLER, MANUAL MILLER; CLARENCE AVELAR; JOHN QUADROS; JOSEPH QUADROS; HARRY J. LYONS & JOSEPH BROWN. SPIKE HENNESSEY was invited but was not in the vacinity of San Leandro so had to send his regrets but next time he will be among those present O.K.

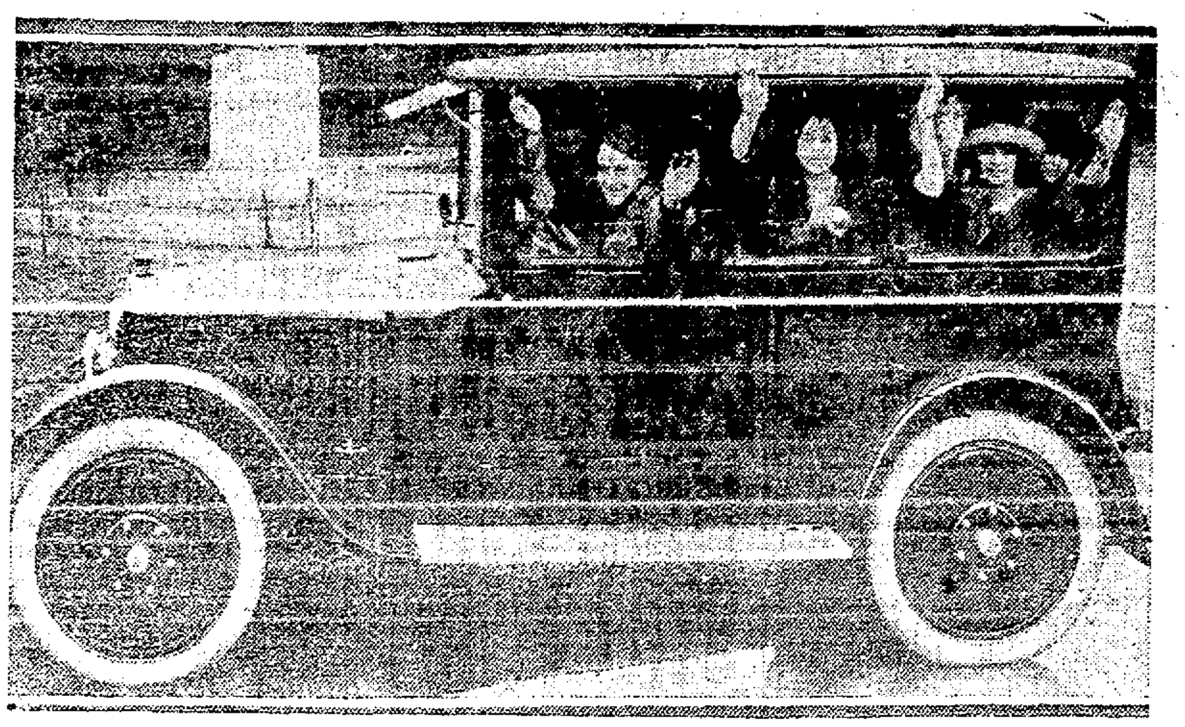
Well Jim, I have gave you about all the important news of the world in general so will close this short note with the information that BOB MARTLAND is coming along O.K. with the auto show which is to be held in JAN. in the AUD down by the Lake. Hope you can get away from the frozen yeast by that time & be on hand to see the exhibits of the various autos now in vogue such as the Pierce-Arrow, DURANT, LOCOMOBILE, Buick, HUPMOBILE, Chevrolet, STUDEBAKER, STAR, Rolls-ROYCE, Ford, Gardner, CADILLAC, Lexington, Rickenbacker & Etc. mister MARTLAND tolt me on the QT that C. M. Steves drew the DURANT space & got the best spot in the hall. That must be right by the door where you see all the sweet lulus roll in & roll out after some bird has taken their papa for his roll on a new creation of 1923 like the Star, Cadillac, Ford, Locomobile or that modest little car known as the DURANT.

Till I see you at the auto show or at some road house along the highway believe me yours truly perhaps—SPIKE HENNESSEY.

P.S.—Nothing more to say as its time to go to the DEMON KLEIN TEMPLE SPIKE———

## Sammie Takes Bevy of Girls For Jaunt

*This Studebaker Light Six Sedan was designed to accommodate five persons, but this load seemed very comfortable and happy on their jaunt.*



# 1923 WILL BE RECORD AUTO YEAR

"Nineteen twenty-three will be the greatest year in the history of the automobile industry, and will eclipse 1922 in the number of cars built."

This is the message brought here by O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car company, who has just returned to the Hupp plant in Detroit, after a swing around the country.

"Seventeen thousand three hundred and sixty-five motor cars and trucks were registered in California in November of this year, according to Motor Registration News data, an increase of 48 per cent in sales this November over that of a year ago when the country was in the depths of the business depression and every one predicted that there would be no change during 1922. So far as I can gather the only reason more cars were not sold is that there were not enough for the distributors and dealers throughout the state to make deliveries.

"The story is told of a wealthy easterner, who reached California in November and had about four thousand dollars to spend for an automobile. He tried to get a new car of several high grade makes, and could not get his car because they had none to deliver to him."

### AID FOR SLIPPERY FAN BELT.

A fan belt that has become so saturated with oil and grease as to impair its efficiency should be thoroughly washed in soap and water, or treated with a belt dressing.

## TWO PLANTS TO SHOW BIG GAIN IN 1923

It is said that Ford Motor Company production next spring may run between 7000 and 8000 daily, as compared with the record-breaking 5380 of the present time. It is also said that Ford has more unfilled orders on hand than ever before in the history of the company, while the Lincoln plant is reported to be booked for two years ahead and making money at the annual rate of $1,000,000. Ford plans are said to include operating the plant at capacity the year round, making cars principally in the second and third quarters, and in the first and final quarters keeping busy with the manufacture of parts for stock and replacement.

## Canada Shows Gain In Auto Census

Motor vehicles registered in Canada during the year 1922 numbered 470,000, as compared with 402,029 cars in 1920 and 2100 cars in 1907. During the past four years the car registration in Canada has almost doubled, and the Dominion now holds second place in per capital possession of automobiles—about one car to every 18 people.

### CARE OF DIFFERENTIAL.

A noisy differential may need lubrication, or even a heavier oil. If this does not remedy the trouble, have the wear taken up at a service station.

# PRODUCTION UP TO 600 CARS A DAY

With the addition of extensive increases in plant facilities now being completed by the Studebaker Corporation at its Detroit and South Bend plants, this company will be able to produce 600 cars a day during 1923, according to information received by the Weaver-Wells company, distribtors here.

Despite the fact that, during all of this year, the Studebaker corporation has found its orders running greatly in excess of production, the production for 1922 will total 110,000 cars, an increase of 65 per cent over 1921.

The additions now being erected at the plants involve the building of seven additional factory units, of which five are at South Bend and two at Detroit. When completed, these buildings will add over 1,000,000 square feet of floor space, bringing the total floor space of all plants to 6,750,000 square feet and the cost of buildings to more than $41,000,000. With these additions, the South Bend plants will have a daily capacity of 325 cars and the Detroit plants, 275, a combined total of 600 cars per day for 1923. The buildings which are now well under way are expected to be completed shortly after January 1.

The present plants are the second largest automobile factories in the world. They cover 225 acres and, with the additions now under construction, will have a total floor space of 7,100,000 square feet. The average number of employees is 18,000, with an annual pay roll of approximately $25,000,000. In the manufacture of tudebaker cars, 120,000 tons of steel are required annually, while 7,000,000 gallons of fuel oil are used for heat treating and drove forge furnaces. Since the corporation began the manufacture of automobiles, it has produced more than 585,000 cars, valued at more than $750,000,000. A minimum increase of 50 per cent in the production of cars for 1923 is the minimum estimated by officials.

## LUBRICATION IS BEST GUARD FOR ABUSE OF CARS

"It is surprising," says Frank E. Carroll, Pacific coast manager of the New York Lubricating Oil Company, Monogram distributors, "how much abuse you can give an automobile, if you only take care to see it is lubricated properly and still have it give good service.

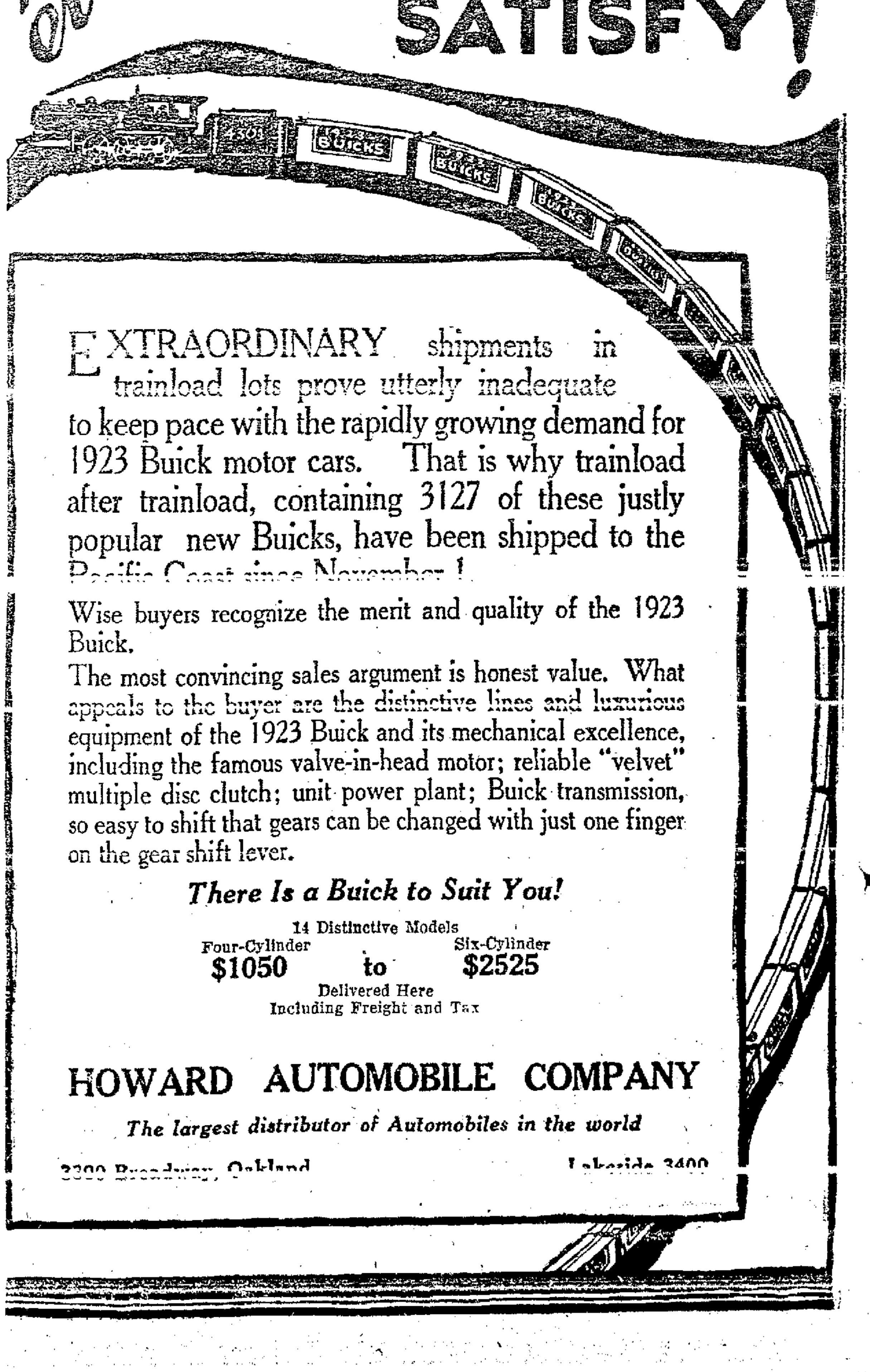
"The hardest driven automobile, properly lubricated, will outlast and out-service the car which is never driven hard, but is neglected when it comes to lubrication. It only takes a single slip-up in allowing the transmission or differential to run dry and costly damage will be done."

Sit At the Wheel

of a Marmon Sedan or Coupe, and together with all the comforts of an enclosed car, enjoy the "feel" of an open car, the balance, litheness and roadability, the unobstructed vision. The Marmon closed models now on display are the finest of a long line of distinctive, beautiful Marmons. Marmon bodies are Marmon built, designed especially for the famous Marmon chassis. In these enclosed cars you obtain the latest styles with economical maintenance and operation. We invite you to inspect them.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
Established 1851 :: INDIANAPOLIS

Butler-Veitch
INCORPORATED
Distributors for Northern California
A. J. GELDERMANN, Mgr., Oakland Branch
24th and Harrison Sts., Oakland—Oakland 1927
Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco—Prospect 642



not even TRAINLOADS SATISFY!

EXTRAORDINARY shipments in trainload lots prove utterly inadequate to keep pace with the rapidly growing demand for 1923 Buick motor cars. That is why trainload after trainload, containing 3127 of these justly popular new Buicks, have been shipped to the Pacific Coast since November 1.

Wise buyers recognize the merit and quality of the 1923 Buick.

The most convincing sales argument is honest value. What appeals to the buyer are the distinctive lines and luxurious equipment of the 1923 Buick and its mechanical excellence, including the famous valve-in-head motor; reliable "velvet" multiple disc clutch; unit power plant; Buick transmission, so easy to shift that gears can be changed with just one finger on the gear shift lever.

There Is a Buick to Suit You!

14 Distinctive Models
Four-Cylinder $1050 to Six-Cylinder $2525
Delivered Here
Including Freight and Tax

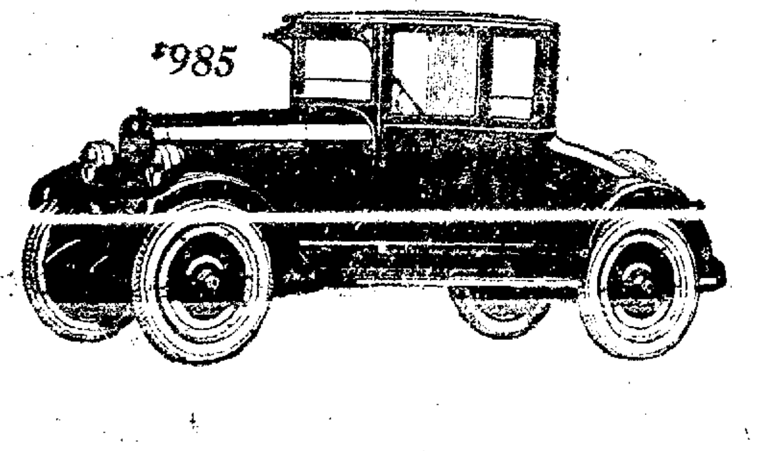
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
The largest distributor of Automobiles in the world
2300 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 3400

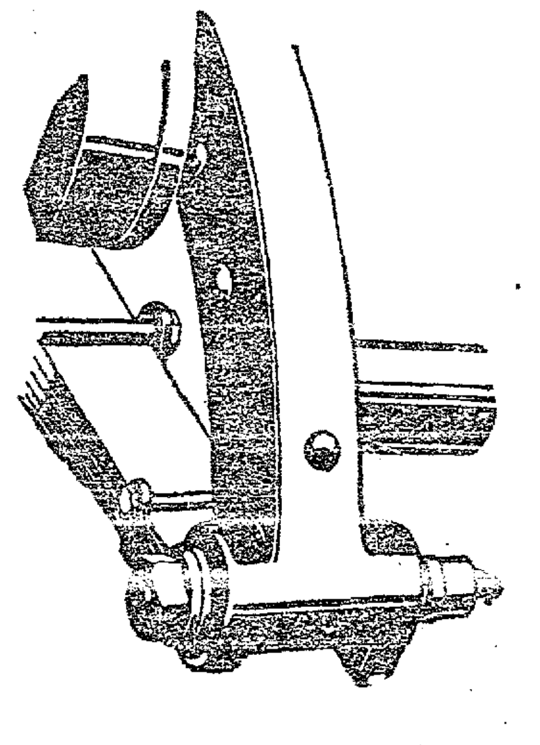
The Good MAXWELL Club Coupe

Outselling because its outstanding superiority has been definitely proved by its exceptional performance in the hands of thousands of owners. Outselling because its convenience, comfort, beauty and desirability are recognizable at a glance.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor-driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, revenue tax to be added: Touring Car, $885; Roadster, $885; Club Coupe, $985; Four-Passenger Coupe, $1235; Sedan, $1335.

MUSTAR MOTOR CO.
2835-2841 Broadway Phone Lakeside 142





Fine engineering in the New Peerless does not stop with major accomplishments. It extends itself to details which are sometimes neglected, as evidenced by the extra large diameter of the spring shackle bolts. This larger size reduces wear, of course; and when finally adjustments are necessary, they are readily made without removing any of the parts.

PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY
OAKLAND BRANCH
2800 Broadway Phone Oakland 2800

The New PEERLESS

# GLASS WILL TAKE PLACE OF CURTAIN

"The Westcott Motor Sales company has developed a permanent style of top for their new models with sliding glass curtains, which make a closed touring car of an open model in a moment," says Hugo Miller manager of the Westcott Motor Sales company here.

"Two glass panels on each side of the car are constructed so that they can be raised or lowered in much the same way as the glass windows in an ordinary closed car. This provides perfect ventilation," explained Manager Miller.

Since this new type of winter enclosure was introduced a few weeks ago, reports received from the dealers and distributors throughout the country indicate that it has resulted in a very marked increase in sales.

"The great increase in the popularity of the closed car was a powerful influence in breaking the buying public's habit of purchasing new cars only during the early spring months. While the closed car business has shown a striking improvement during the winter months the majority of open car buyers have still shown a preference for spring-months' buying. The new winter enclosure, however, destroys the last excuse for spring buying even on the part of open car buyers.

"With the Westcott all-season car provided with a tight fitting set of summer curtains and this well designed plate-glass enclosure for the winter months, it becomes an even more attractive buy at this season than in good weather, particularly to the man who still has to put up with the old type of ill-fitting, flopping curtains."

# EB. WELLS GOES HOME FOR XMAS

Eb. Wells, head of the Weaver Wells Company, Studebaker distributors, left Oakland last week for the south where he will spend the holidays with his father and relatives.

While away he intends to visit some of the larger automobile factories and expects to acquire valuable information for the merchandising of automobiles.

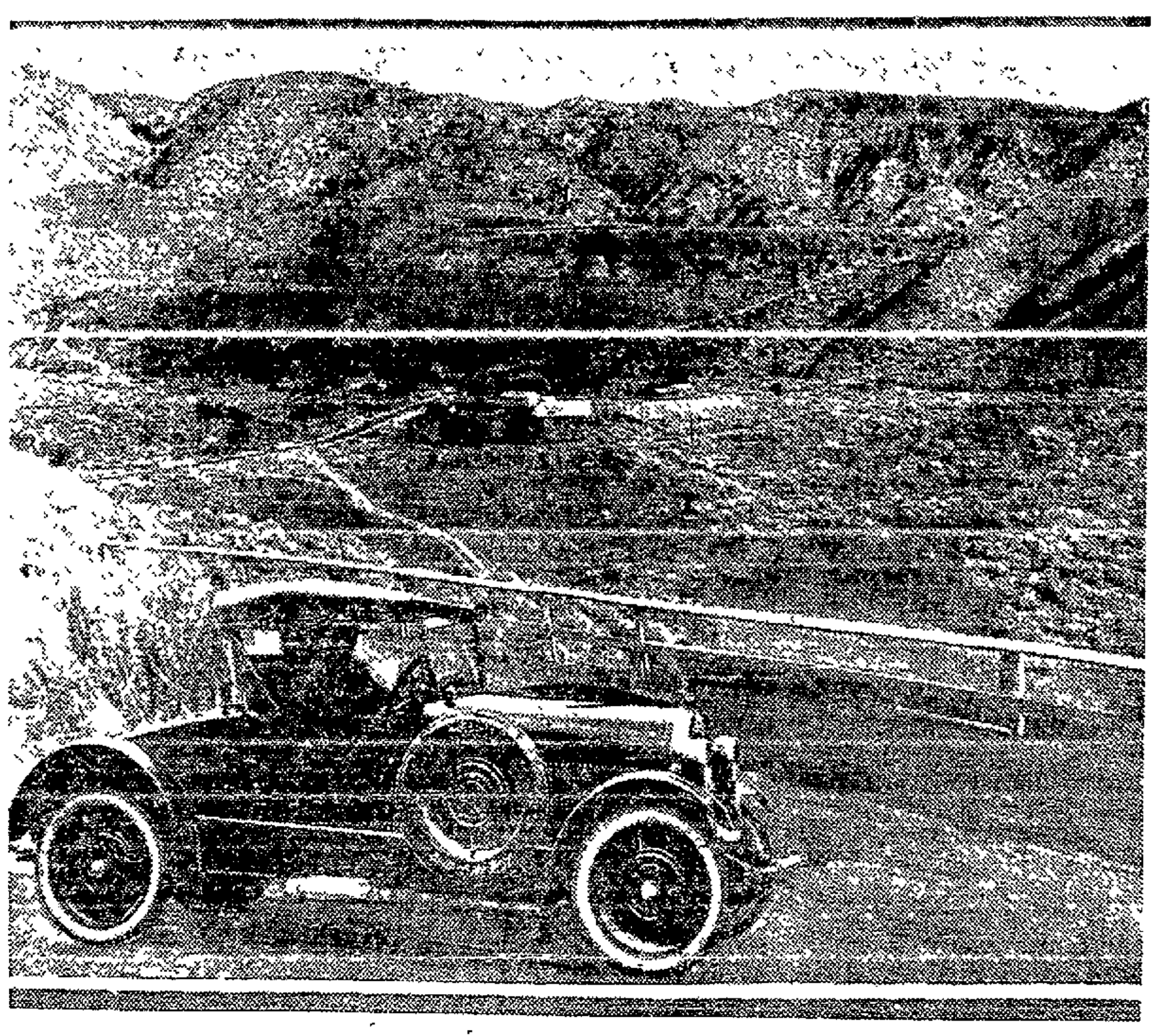
Wells likes big business and wants everything that his organization has anything to do with done in a business-like manner.

## *One More 6-Cylinder Motor Announced*

A rumor that has persisted for some time has finally been confirmed in the announcement by the Mercer Motors Company of Trenton, N. J., that it is now building cars equipped with six-cylinder engines as well as with the four-cylinder engines which it has built for so many years.

## Winter Travel to South Increases

*Motorcar owners from the northern part of the state think nothing of making a quick run to Los Angeles and return over the week end. Travel is heavier this year than ever before and the highways are in good shape. A Davis car is seen on the Cuesta grade near San Luis Obispo.*



# DURANT TO HAVE A LARGE EXHIBIT

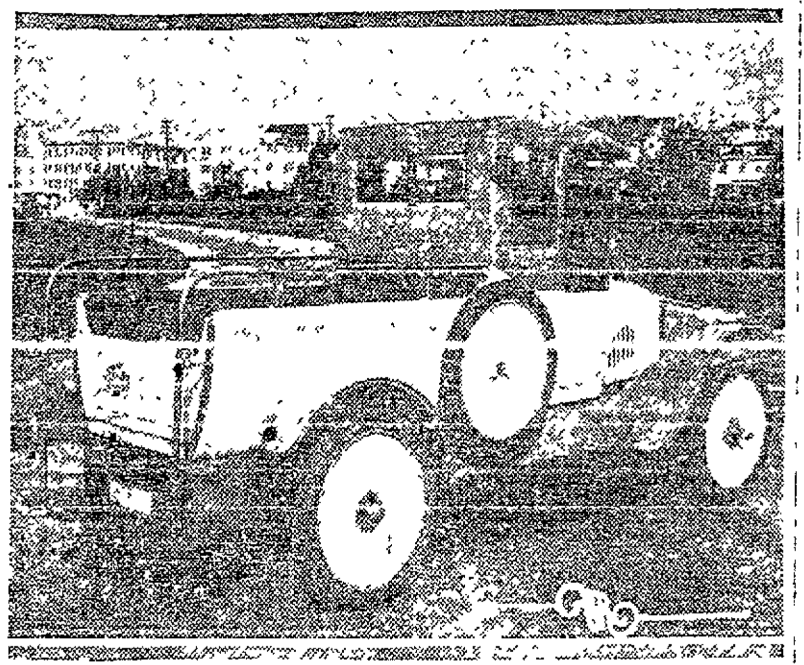
The local Durant factory is planning on exhibiting the complete Durant line at the coming Auto Show to be held in the Municipal Auditorium in January. R. C. Durant, president of the company had a conference with C. M. Steves, general sales manager, just before the latter left for Phoenix, Ariz., the latter part of last week, and it was agreed that in addition to the Durant four and six cylinder models there would be exhibited a cut-out chassis of the Durant "four." This exhibit is now being prepared for the show at the Durant factory under the supervision of J. H. Conway, manager of the parts and service division, who is personally interested in the Oakland show, as he claims it is the greatest of all coast shows drawing more dealers and distributors to Oakland than the annual Los Angeles show draws to the southern city.

### PLACEMENT OF COTTER-PINS.

When a cotter-pin is hipped into place, never bend the ends over flat against the bolt or rod. The pin will lock just as accurately if the ends are spread just enough to prevent slipping out.

## Service Wagon Does Good Work

*The Ford service wagon operated by the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company here. This machine is used for all sorts of odd jobs about the city.*



## *Central Trans U. S. Routes Busiest*

Automobile tourist-travel across the United States is heaviest over the central routes, namely the Lincoln highway, the National Old Trails road and the Yellowstone trail. In the winter the heaviest travel is over the Atlantic highway in the South.

# FINE DRIVES OFFER LURE TO AUTOISTS

"Now that winter is here there is no reason for staying at home all the time, especially if you own an automobile," says Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, distributors here.

"There are far too many fine Sunday afternoons for you to plan to stay at home all the time and it gets mighty boresome to be around the house all day," he continued.

"There are a hundred and one places to go on this side of the bay and all are pleasant. You do not have to get off the paved highway, either.

"You can make a trip of several hours or several days and still remain on paved highway, the only place on the surface of the earth where that is possible.

"You can drive from Oakland to Portland, Ore., on paved highway part of the way and good macadam road the rest of the way. You can drive clear through to San Diego and be on paved highways all the way.

"There are many short trips about Oakland that provide pleasant outings for a Sunday afternoon. The trip up the Tunnel road and over the hills to Walnut Creek and then back by way of Dublin and Hayward and Oakland is a fine trip over pavement all the way. Then there is the road through Franklin canyon to Martinez. The hills are green now and that makes it mighty pleasant for a Sunday drive.

## *Oil Industry Has 63rd Birthday*

This year, on August 27, according to J. Preston, district manager of the Pennzoil Company, the oil industry celebrated its sixty-third birthday.

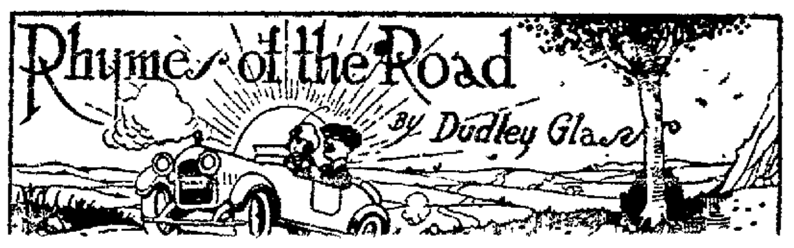
It was born in Titusville, Pa., in 1859, near which city, Preston claims, the first well was drilled. This well, which is still a lucrative producer and not far from Oil City, the home of the Pennzoil refineries.

Colonel Drake, it is claimed, was the founder of the oil industry. He conceived the idea of drilling and organized a company which erected the first derrick and won the distinction of being the first drilling company to lose faith and go broke.

With reorganized backing Colonel Drake struck oil on August 28, 1859, at a depth of 69½ feet. During the first four months the well yielded 4000 barrels at $20 a barrel and, after the lapse of 63 years, is still on a paying basis. This was, incidentally, the shallowest well ever drilled in Pennsylvania.

### SPRING.

Putting too much pressure against spring links by setting the nuts too tight on the bolts causes elongations of the springs and breakage. Better too loose than too tight.



The old man gazed on his bank account, and thought of his pressing bills;
The Christmas season was near at hand, which gave him no joyful thrills.
"My wife insists on a motor car," he muttered and moaned. "Alas,
I can not afford to buy a car. Just think of the cost of gas!

"When I was a boy I was glad to rise at dawn on a Christmas morn
And find in my stocking some apples and nuts, and maybe a little tin horn.
But now the young folks are determined to bust their poor, hard-working old man
My son wants a roadster, my daughter insists I make it a cozy sedan.

"When I was a lad I arose at five and hurried outdoors to milk
But now my children must go to school in stockings of filmy silk.
[illegible] I must buy them a motor [illegible] They'll [illegible] the old man a beggar."
[illegible] at the door! "Come in," he said, to his favorite bootlegger.

"What! only [illegible] hundred bucks for Scotch that smells of the Highland heather?
And only ninety for real old rye? That's welcome this wintry weather!
Three cases of each ought to be enough for a bit of old Christmas joy
I'll call up the gang on Christmas Eve and the party we'll pull—oh, boy!"

"Yes, your honor, I was driving at fully fifty miles an hour when I struck this man's milk wagon," declared the prisoner at the bar. "I was on the wrong side of the street and my lights were out, and it was all due to my recklessness. I ought to be locked up."

"One hundred dollars fine," said the judge, "as it's a first offense."

"Can't you send me to jail at least thirty days, your honor?" insisted the defendant. "You see I want my wife to forget that I was driving her new sedan."

Each evening, when we've hit the hay
At midnight, maybe later,
Our better half awakes to say:
"Didst drain that radiator?"

Each morn we vow we'll buy a quart
Or so of frost preventative.
But mankind's memory is short
And resolutions tentative.

And when we do get anti-freeze
And fill it to the spout,
Our wife, who always seeks to please,
Is sure to drain it out.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—I reckon it's a pretty good thing the automobile dealers let you trade in the old boat on a new one. Else think of how much trouble would be wished on some of the poor relations the week after Christmas.

# CONVERTIBLE TOP AID TO TOURING

"Of the last nine deliveries made of Marmon cars from our Oakland headquarters, eight have been enclosed cars," says Al Gelderman, manager of Butler Veitch Inc., distributors.

"The arrival of the new Marmon with the convertible top has created somewhat of a sensation in the automobile industry here. This top serves as a place for winter touring and can be removed easily and quickly for summer touring, leaving the car as an open model.

"The demand for closed cars has been enormous and our only trouble has been to get enough of them to deliver."

## *England Adopts Banked Curves*

Highway engineers in England are constructing roads with an allowance for super-elevation on corner curves wherever desirable. French road engineers long ago adopted the banked curve, and in some parts of the United States they are now in use.

# SPECIAL TOP FITTED LIKE CLOSED CA

Whenever you see an automobile traveling through the streets of the city or along the highway with the top rolled back you stop and look at it. It was not so long ago, however, that all motor cars came from the factories without tops or windshields.

"I was looking over an old catalogue the other day and found there a new automobile, of the vintage of 1907, priced at $4000 and the equipment did not include top or windshield," says H. G. Markham of H. G. Markham & Co., Oldsmobile and Columbia distributors here.

"The only cars that do not have windshields and tops now are a few specially-built racing cars that do not operate in inclement weather."

So seldom are tops rolled back now that a large industry has grown up owing to build permanent tops with curtains that slide or roll up so that the owner of an open car can have an enclosed machine by simply pulling down the curtains or sliding them into place.

In order to supply this growing demand for enclosed cars the distributors in San Francisco have designed and built several tops for Oldsmobiles, and we now have the complete cars ready for immediate delivery.

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LLOYD BROTHERS
1424 Harrison Street, Oakland

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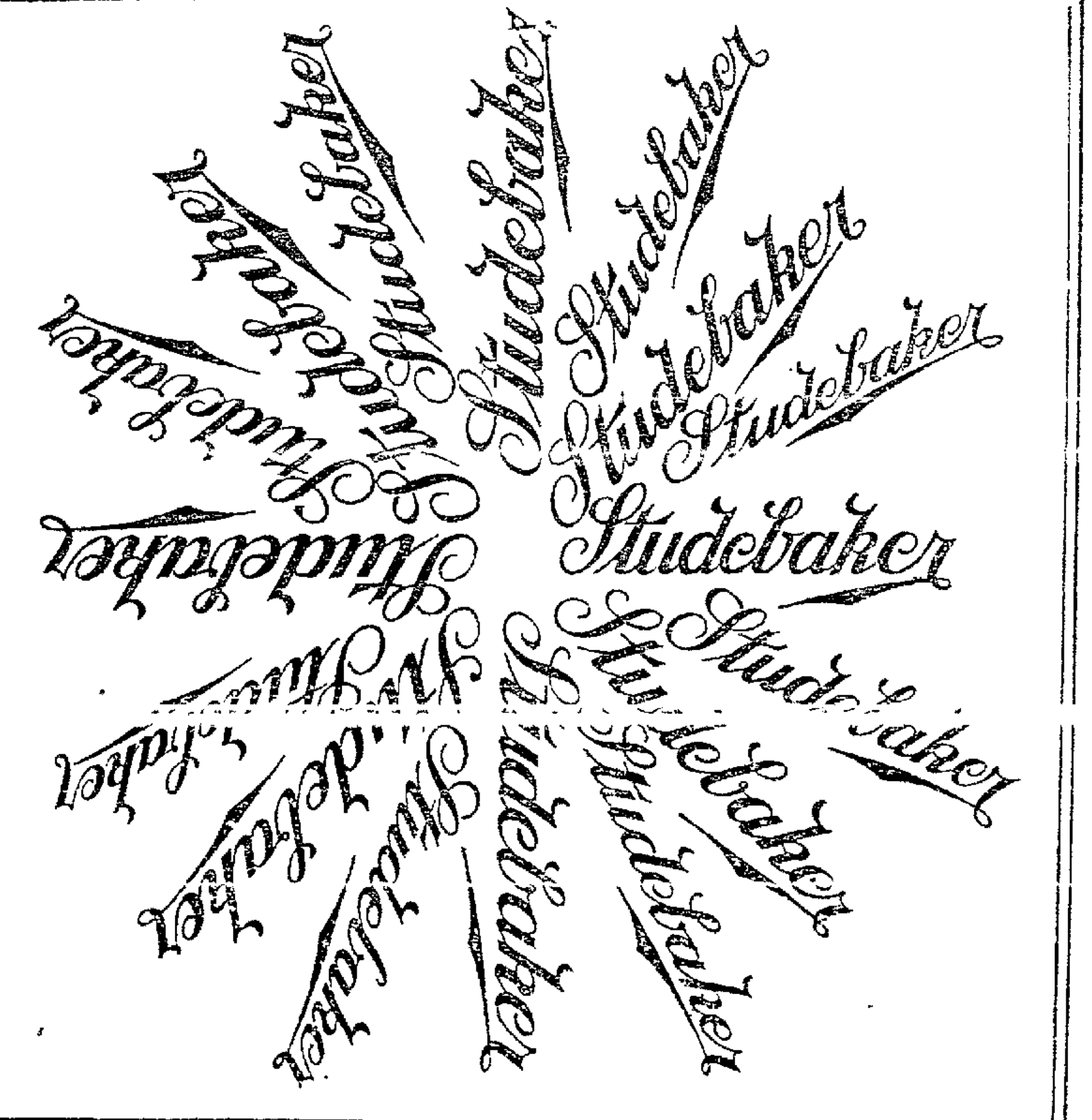

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—ESSEX

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~~Touring Car.... $1045~~
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Coach ....... 1145

*Freight and Tax Extra*

**HAMLIN & WICHMAN**
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Phone Oakland 1234

# NEW MODELS TAKE FANCY OF CROWDS

All last week, in spite of a con- ued downpour of rain, throngs of ople visited the Mustar Motor ompany salesrooms to view the ich-heralded sport touring and ub coupe Maxwell models.

The two snappy jobs were given great ovation. Everybody who w them had considerable com- nt to make.

According to Z. P. Mustar and s sales manager, W. W. Smith, ey expect to have a tremendous rease in business during the ming year. "We have decided at the new Maxwell models have ken the motoring public by storm; d from what we can observe y are thoroughly sold on the w cars.

The sport job has everything t anybody could want. Good king and the main thing, the t, which is very small consider- g the additional refinements, ich add greatly to a car in its ss. There are many extras and rything is up to the minute for le.

The color is very attractive. s maroon finish with nickeled ils and bumpers give to the car tone of distinction which few rs of its class possess," points out star.

The spare tire, which is included the equipments and rests on the ning board, counter sunk, gives e car a low, rakish effect.

The new models, according to star, are mounted on the same assis, unchanged in any particu- from the car that is credited th so many remarkable perform- ce records all over the entire untry. It is powered with the est series three-bearing crank- aft with force-feed oiling sys- m and declared to be the most werful motor of its size devel- ed by Maxwell.

As a complete unit of motor nsportation the Maxwell execu- es at its first showing declared at it represents the fulfillment an ideal in present-day automo- [illegible]

# AY SHORE TRIP ICE DAY'S OUTING

If you want a trip that is pleas- t, that takes you out of town hout too much driving, and kes an ideal picnic outing for a nday, try roaming through the ls and along the bay shore to rtinez and back through the land" by way of Walnut Creek l the Tunnel road.

"Too few of us realize that there [illegible] bay shore to Martinez and Bay int," says Cy Russell of the lson-Russell Company, Willis Claire dealers here.

"The only time we get a chance see some of the bay shore scen- is when we are rushing for a t to cross the bay to start a g trip usually. Most of us leave kland with just time enough to n a boat at Shortway or Mare d and let it go at that. Not y motor car owners drive g the shore and see what can viewed.

"Your route starts at San- do, passes through Pinole, Mar- z, Antioch and then goes in- l to Oakley and Byron. You take the Borden highway to ckton and come back by way of Marsh Creek road. This gives nderful outing of about 150 es' driving through a scenic ntry.

"If you do not want to go that turn to the right at Martinez, ow the new highway to Walnut ek and then come back over hill to Oakland through the nel.

"The Marsh Creek road starts Concord and runs through the [illegible] practically a straight line yron. Contra Costa county re- [illegible] this road last year and re- [illegible] in some places to [illegible] many of the grades so that it makes an interesting alternate [illegible] San Joaquin Valley country [illegible] ng and offers many spots for [illegible] picnics."

### GEAR LUBRICATION.

orrect gear lubrication not only [illegible] the useful life of the car makes its handling easier, with results that the gears shift [illegible] and deliver a higher centage of engine power.

◆

[illegible] every 100 men motorists ar- ed for violating traffic regula- s in New York City [illegible] one [illegible] men, it is said, [illegible] r in court for the second of- se.

◆

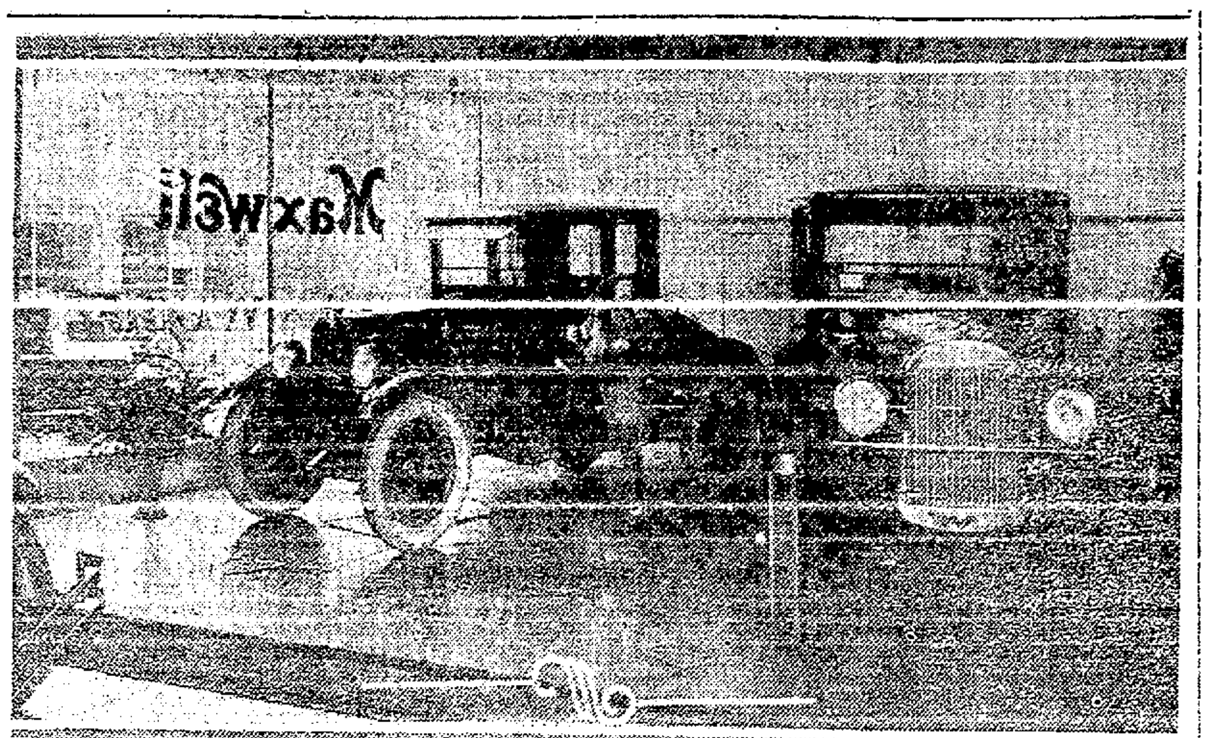
[illegible] women, representing [illegible] organizations of [illegible] [illegible] recently demanding that city council pass an ordinance [illegible] the capacity of auto- biles to a point that the girls e to sit on the men's laps."

◆

Automobile engineers in France planning the construction of a horsepower car with the speed l endurance of the [illegible]-horse- wer car of a few years ago.

## New Dealer Opens Headquarters Here

*An interior view of the Mustar Motor salesroom, the home of the Maxwell and Chalmers lines. Considerable remodeling has been done which has added greatly to the appearance of the place. The cars seen in the picture are the two late arrivals, the new Maxwell Club coupe and the sport touring.*



## The Sunday Motorist

By JOHN ULLMAN

### OUT-DRIVING THE LIGHTS.

Every once in a while a motorist will find that he is doing something extremely dangerous. Sometimes he doesn't discover the truth until he has had a collision, which was the case with a certain motorist who recently learned that he was "out-driving" his headlights.

The point of this practice is that the driver constantly drives under the assumption that the safety revealed by the range of his headlights extends into that portion of his path which is not illuminated by the lights. If he can see with his headlights 200 feet ahead he drives as though he could see five hundred, simply because he reasons that if all's well up to 200 feet the chances are all's well up to 500.

Usually the danger lies in the portion of the path which is outside the actual range of vision. The driver sees the danger the moment it appears within the range of vision, but as he has been traveling at a speed necessitating a 500-foot range he is powerless to avoid the danger.

"Out-driving" the headlights is one of the commonest hazards in motoring, yet few drivers realize that they are guilty of the practice. For instance, when they are blinded by the headlights of another car, instead of stopping or slowing down they proceed under the assumption that since nothing was in the way when vision was impaired nothing could be in the way. But a difference of a few seconds often proves the fallacy of this dangerous reasoning.

### DID YOU KNOW—

That valve springs return to an engine all the power which the engine expends in compressing them? It is an interesting fact. The camshaft has to lift each valve and compress a spring at the same time, but when the job is over the spring in expanding and pushing down the valve and its tappet actually exerts a force upon the camshaft which tends to revolve it. This force is equal to the force exerted by the engine in compressing the spring.

That the chain which invariably drags along the ground from the frame of the automobile gasoline tank wagon is a safety device and not an oversight of the driver's? Through vibration and friction static electricity is generated in the tank wagon, and unless this is carried off and grounded a spark is likely to discharge across a gap of gas vapor and blow the truck to pieces.

That excessive compression in any one cylinder of a car will frequently create the equivalent of a piston slap and will even wear out spark plugs at the rate of one to every thousand miles? Even compression can be located by testing each cylinder, opening all of the pet cocks and cranking by hand. If the compression is unusually low or high in any one cylinder the matter should be attended to without delay.

### FOOD FOR ARGUMENT.

Advocates of the reincarnation theory might be interested to know that in the very city where a million soup cans were discarded a million automobiles were stamped out.

### THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

"Some inventor has patented a device that tells the driver when he ought to shift gears. The jigger gives the revolutions per minute and the miles per hour, so that all the driver has to do is wait for the indicators to match and then shift. Don't know just how well the contraption works, or whether it would be practical, but while we're waiting for it to find a way to the market I'm showing all my customers to help them in shifting.

"Nine-tenths of the job of shifting gears is in knowing about how fast your motor's running. Some drivers try to shift 'down'—from 'high' to 'second'—when the engine is idling, and of course it can't be done. Then again, after they've been coasting with the gears in neutral they'll try to shift back into 'high' without giving the engine proper speed. All you've got to remember is to have the speed of the engine in proper proportion to the speed of the car. You know, for instance, that if the car is traveling at twenty-five the engine must be spinning fast enough to make the ammeter needle register let us say eight amperes. Well then, if you are coasting along in 'neutral' you've got to speed up the engine till the ammeter reads eight amps before the gears will mesh quietly in 'high.'

"When you're goin' up hill and want to shift to second, you know that the motor has got to go about twice as fast in order to make the shift. Suppose you want to shift at eighteen. All you've got to do is speed up the motor when you pass through 'neutral' with the shift lever, and speed her up till the ammeter looks the way it does when you're going about thirty-five in 'high.' These instruments are on the dash to help you drive properly; might just as well learn how to use 'em."

Various home-made schemes for making rain run off the windshield are frequently dangerous in that they tend to carry the water off in invisible grooves. These grooves, whether hosizontal or perpendicular, cause the windshield to become a temporary and partial lens, and light seen through the windshield, or headlights of other cars shining upon it, will cause distortion. In the former instance the driver may find that he misjudges the position of an object, while in the latter the glare of approaching headlights will be more annoying than usual. An efficient windshield wiper is the best solution.

### TROUGH FOR WINDSHIELD

Those troughs seen on the roof of one of new closed cars which are used to conduct the rain to the ground in such a way that it does not drain down over the windows suggests a new attachment for windshields. Many motorists—particularly during a warm rain—prefer to push the upper half of the windshield slightly open, but find upon doing so that water dripping from the glass blows in on them. So why not a trough for the windshield? A rubber strip similar to the one used between the halves of the windshield, but composed of a double groove, would be just the thing.

### KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD

If you happen to forget to signal the fact that you intend turning, and if you are suddenly aware that another car follows, the sensible thing to do is to go straight ahead again. It means going a block out of your way, but considering the possible collision you avoid by not getting in the way of the other car it is worth it.

### DO YOU REMEMBER

The first compressed air starters used on cars and the noise they made?

An "old timer" claims that his made so much noise that a fair passerby fainted thinking she had been shot. When acetylene gas was first used for self starting many a driver enjoyed the experience of seeing his cylinder head come through the hood. It isn't any wonder that the "conservatives" preferred to run the risk of getting a broken arm, hand cranking the old bus.

### OBSERVATIONS

The fact that there will be more cars sold this year than last substantiates the early spring prediction that wilful neglect of cars in 1920 would call for abnormal replacement sales this year. 1922 has been a record year in spite of the fact that it was mainly a replacement year, proving thereby the modern maxim, "Once a motorist always a motorist."

* * *

Statistics show that the proportion of accidents resulting from skidding is becoming less. This fact considered in the light of our recollection of 1922 as a rain record year simply proves that practice makes perfect.

(Copyright 1922.)

## Oakland Hills Lure Motorists Outside

*A Jewett in the hills near Pinehaven. There are many fine places to go over good roads in the hills back of our great city.*

# HEADLIGHT ADJUSTMENT IS ADVISED

Headlights can be adjusted to get the light on the road and have sufficient light for night driving. Lenses may be legal, but a lens may be shooting the light into the air and into the eyes of the on coming driver and doing no good because it is illuminating the sky and not the road.

"Headlight adjusting stations have been established throughout the state of California Automobile Trade Association, and they are operating efficiently," says Carl Christiansen of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige and Jewett distributors here.

"The cost of headlight adjustments is small and the benefits large. Devices used on Paige and Jewett cars are legal and if in proper adjustment, and they are when they leave our service department, give all the light needed for safe night driving.

"If for some reason the headlights become disarranged, they should be corrected immediately. The correction process is simple and takes only a short time.

"Police and state officials throughout California have been conducting night raids, and many hundreds of arrests have been made for improper headlights and for lights out.

"Tail lights too should be kept burning. Many times the tail light is the only warning the driver coming from behind has of a car in front of him and if this is not kept burning there is liable to be trouble and much of it. Many rear-end collisions have resulted for lack of tail light.

"Then there is the man who operates his car with one headlight out and the other burning. He is a dangerous man to meet on the highway because you can never tell which light is out and which side of the machine is nearest to you and may hit him and think you had all kinds of room to pass.

"Keep the lights burning. A simple test is to take a look at the headlights and tail light when you turn them on at dark. You can stop and do this in a second or two without trouble.

# CHEAP AUTO BATTERIES CONDEMNED

Every automobile has a battery attached to it somewhere, either under the seat or floor boards, and automobile owners know that if this battery is neglected it will give trouble to them. Just because it is silent in operation is no reason for it being neglected. It must be looked after once in a while. If this same battery is not carefully and well built it will cause you lots of woe.

Simply because the battery is out of sight, and because the average motorist knows so little about it, a great many unscrupulous men have taken advantage of that ignorance and have put on the market, batteries that look fine to the eye, in nicely painted black boxes, with nothing inside the box, that provides permanent service.

Many a motorist has gone into some shop and bought a cheap battery, without name, or with some name that few have heard. He was attracted there by a tale of cheap batteries, and he got just that.

Some dark night, only a month or so later, he finds himself miles from anywhere, without lights and without current enough to operate his automobile. He has learned that it does not pay to buy unknown batteries and so called "rebuilt" batteries from those he does not know, and who have no reputation to uphold.

The men who sell well known batteries in this city, have made plans to tell the world that good batteries pay best in the long run. Those who sell such well known and standard products as Willard, U. S. L., Prest-O-Lite, Exide, and Philadelphia batteries have undertaken an advertising campaign which will show motorists hereabouts that good batteries, guaranteed by well known manufacturers, are best.

◆

Three thousand automobiles were struck by trains at grade crossings in the United States last year, killing 2000 persons and maiming 3000 others.

◆

Pennsylvania has more registered motor vehicles than all the New England states, and more than Great Britain, Ireland and France combined.

## *West Is Backing Parks Highways*

The efforts of the Good Roads Bureau of the California State Automobile Association to secure a federal appropriation to construct highways in the national parks throughout the west.

There have been many assurances of co-operation from chambers of commerce, automobile associations and state highway departments and many letters and telegrams have been sent to western senators and congressmen. In all of these a request is made to support this proposition.

An appropriation of $7,500,000 is asked, to be divided between the several national parks and monuments. The share of Yosemite will be about $1,500,000.

The plan was approved by the director of the budget during the last session, but a change in that office at the last minute prevented any kind of action before adjournment. It has now been revived and there is hope of getting it approved during the present session of congress.

Highway conditions in most of the parks are deplorable, according to the association, and they can only be remedied by a substantial appropriation.

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# QUIT TRADES ADVICE TO AUTO MEN

"Quit trading used cars that you can't sell quickly" was the advice given to automobile dealers at Indianapolis by C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association during the annual convention of the Indiana Automotive Trade Association.

The dealer who might otherwise be reckoned financially successful, has met his Waterloo in his own used car department" Vane declared. "Many dealers are now carrying used cars they will never be able to dispose of at anywhere near the price at which acquired and the longer they are held the greater the loss will be.

### WARNING FOR DEALERS

"As a means of remedying the condition, (I do not suggest it as a 'cure' for the 'used car problem') I recommend that every dealer who expects to stay in this business and who hopes to make any money out of it will make a survey of the possibilities of his territory and determine in his own mind just what used cars he can afford to take with a reasonable assurance that they can be disposed of.

This will not be a difficult problem. Ninety per cent of all the motor cars manufactured are being made by fifteen manufacturers. The remaining ten per cent are being made by one hundred manufacturers. I have been in numerous cities of this country where from six to ten automobile dealers would be able to supply the volume of motor transportation for that community and find that there are anywhere from ten to thirty dealers, all with a tremendous overhead and all trading their heads off.

### TOO MANY FACTORIES

"The truth of the matter is and it might just as well be said now as any other time there are too many factories and too many so called dealers in the business and the public is paying for this economic waste.

The automobile dealer must pay cash for all merchandise he buys from the factory, and 90 per cent of his sales to customers are on time. Anywhere from 70 to [illegible] per cent of his total sales involve a used car trade in and unless the dealer can acquire this used car at a price low enough to make a profit he is trying to row upstream without oars.

"The bankers are no longer paying any great amount of attention to the 'used car' as a resource in a dealer's application for bank credit and it's time the dealer awoke to the fact that he is about the only one in commercial America today who regards the used car as an asset.

### STORY OF DEALERS

"We are now making a survey of the used car situation in Pennsylvania. Of 3100 dealers addressed, complete replies have been received from 252. Replies are being returned at the rate of about fifty a day. These 252 dealers had [illegible] used cars on hand on December 1, which they had acquired at a cost of $1,014,522. The present actual market value of these cars they estimated at $844,[illegible]45 or a flat loss of $169,97[illegible] to start with.

By the time there is added to this figure the cost of conditioning the car for resale, the selling cost and the legitimate items of overhead expense, probably an $300,000 loss will be suffered.

Forty two dealers reported the actual value of the cars the same as the acquisition cost. 45 reported an acquisition cost lower than the present actual market value but 1[illegible] dealers reported the acquisition cost higher than the present actual market value.

The truth of the matter is there are a number of used cars on the market that cannot be moved at any price. They are mainly from factories that in the past have gutted their dealer organization and who refused to give proper service or even build the right kind of an automobile.

### PRICE MONEY STOCK

"Used cars must be moved mainly on price, if they are to be moved quickly. The price cannot be too high for immediately this [illegible] to a new car of a lower new list price and the used car goes begging.

"There is no particular reason why the dealer should be the goat in taking a used car off the hands of the original buyer who made a mistake. If the buyer selected the wrong car let him pay for his mistake. There is no necessity for [illegible] dealer to do so. If the owner of that car wants one of your new vehicles let him leave his old car with you to be sold for him at the best price obtainable on the market—but get his order for your new car before you make this kind of an agreement with him."

Vane called the attention of the Indiana dealers to the growing menace of legislation against the automobile and urged the dealers and tradesmen strongly to support the state trade association and, "if they could qualify, to join the National Automobile Dealers' Association and share in the big business dividend that is being provided through the service features of the association."

### STEERING WHEEL POSITION.

Never drive with the hands sprawled over the steering wheel sector. There is danger of getting a finger or two wedged between a spider of the wheel and the gas control.

### A TEST FOR WEAK BATTERY.

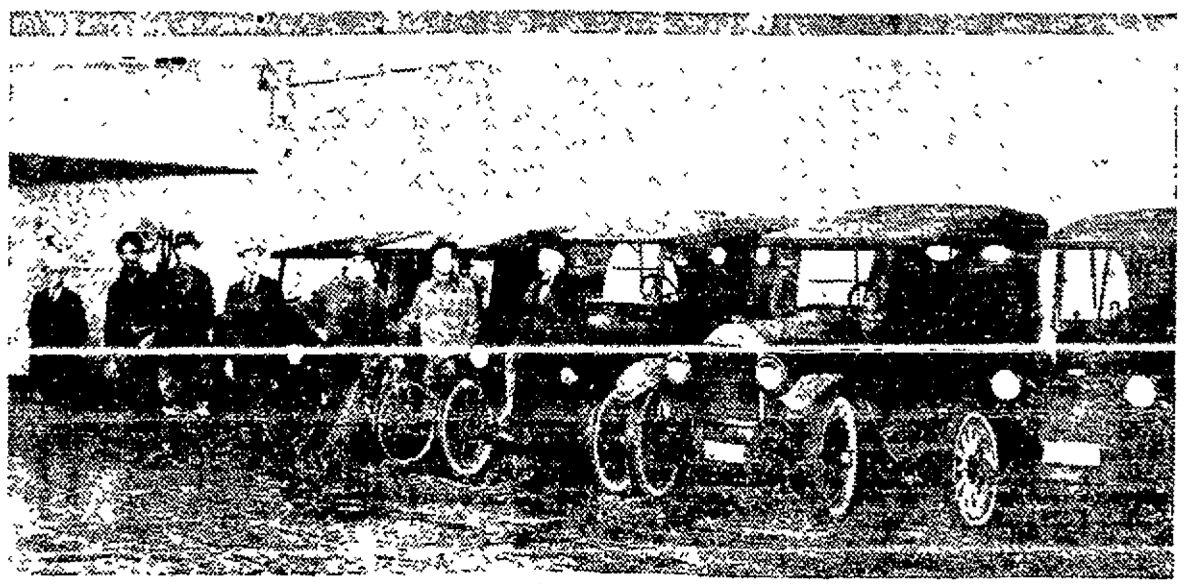
Always watch the lights when the starting motor is used. If they dim noticably, the battery is low or the starter may be dirty and draw an excessive amount of current.

### TO SAVE A BUMP

Place blocks of wood on the garage floor near the rear wall. This will check the car when the driver fails to apply the brakes and save the front or the rear of the car from a possible smash.

## Service Department Feature of Business

*The repair and service department of the Harold D. Knudsen Company, downtown Chevrolet dealers. Many thousand square feet are devoted to this end of the automobile business.*



# LOW PRICED SMALLER SIX IS ASSURED

For some time word has been passing along automobile row and among automobile owners that the Auburn Automobile company would enter the popular price field with a smaller Six.

This rumor has recently been confirmed in a statement issued by A. P. Kemp president of the Auburn Automobide company, according to Lloyd Bros, Auburn distributors here. In his statement Kemp says: "We have been investigating the automobile market and analyzing the dealer situation for some time in our efforts to serve the wants of the automobile owner who desires a quality car at a moderate price and to give the dealer a complete and satisfactory line as the basis of a profitable and permanent business.

"Conclusion was reached several months ago to build a smaller Six in addition to our [illegible] standard line to sell at a popular price, but realizing the length of time necessary to develop and test a quality motor car before production could be undertaken no announcement was made at that time.

"Rumor has become so persistent regarding this car, however, that we deem it necessary at this time to confirm it and are very glad to announce that the Auburn smaller Six will be introduced to the public at the New York Show and displayed at the automobile shows in other principal cities thereafter. Orders are being taken now for spring deliveries."

# NEW DEVICE DIMS AUTO LIGHTS

A new headlight dimming switch and spark throttle control, mounted in a small and compact housing on the steering column are among the new [illegible] features of the new 1923 series of Oaklands.

"The Oakland is the first automobile to have a headlight dimming device so placed—an innovation in the automobile world," says Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company. "The dimming apparatus and the spark and throttled control are each operated by a lever without taking the hand from the steering wheel. When the amount of night driving is taken into consideration, the value of such devices cannot be overestimated.

"To provide for quick starting, winter and summer, a new improved manifold and Oakland Marvel carburetor have been adopted. This new carburetor has a heat control working automatically with the throttle, insuring a uniform mixture the year round under all weather conditions. A new Remy distributor with a semi-automatic advance and retard feature cares for all spark adjustments.

"Gear-shifting lever has been lengthened considerably to allow for shifting with a minimum of effort. Each of the models is powered by the Oakland [illegible] valve engine built in the Oakland Motor Car Company's plant at Pontiac."

### TO ELIMINATE NOISES.

Bothersome rattles may be quickly overcome by inserting pieces of rubber between the two vibrating or chafing surfaces. An old inner tube can be used for this purpose.

[illegible] oil in an automobile after 600 or 800 miles of operation than to simply add a quart now and then.

## REPLACING OF PISTON RING IS CALLED SIMPLE

Piston rings seldom break, but when one does it is not difficult to insert a new ring if the job is tackled in the right way. Remove the connecting rod cap and pull the piston out from below. The rings may be slipped on or off the piston by inserting thin strips of sheet metal under them to prevent their dropping into the grooves until they are in their proper places. Pieces of old hacksaw blades are good for this purpose.

# AUTO TRADE IS DOUBTFUL ON GAS LEVY

Experts who have been considering a tax on all gasoline used in motor vehicles are convinced that the tax will prove a great aid to the state in raising money for roads, if (and it is a big if) the funds all go to road improvements and nothing else.

"A tax on gasoline is the most easily collected of any state tax, and therefore the tendency to use it year after year as a method of increasing state revenues is so great that some states have forced the automotive industry to pay far more than their share of the state taxes" says Robert W. Martland, secretary-manager of the California Automobile Trade Association.

"There will be no opposition to a state tax on gasoline, if the funds are used for roads only, but the motorists of this state want to be sure that the fund will be used for highways and for nothing else.

"Montana has had a sad experience with gasoline taxes. The bill was originally passed with the provision that the funds thus collected should be used only for roads. It was so easy to collect that the next legislature decided to take part of it for the general fund, and then the third legislature found that it was far too easy and decided that the whole fund should go into the [illegible] state, to care for all expenses.

"That is the reason California motorists are going to oppose a tax on gasoline unless they are given assurance that the fund will be used only for road improvements.

"The gasoline tax would be paid by the refiners, at the source, and then handed down the line to the individual motorists. It would only be necessary for the state officials to note the number of gallons of gasoline sold for use in the state and calculate the tax accordingly.

"If the motoring public, and that is practically the whole public, in this state can be certain that the tax will be used only for roads, there will be no question of its passage in the 1923 legislature.

### COMMON CAUSES OF KNOCKS

Knocking in an engine is most commonly caused by loose bearings, carbon in cylinders, causing pre-ignition and knocking at high spark, opening the throttle too quickly, or driving with spark too far advanced.

### IF THE RADIATOR BOILS.

When the radiator begins to steam, the proper method is to open the drain cock and remove some of the water. This permits the steam to expand and lowers the pressure. This can be accomplished without damage.

# Redwood Road to Be Marked

# Signs Are to Be Placed at Once

The Redwood highway is one of the first roads to be signed with the new distinctive markers of the California State Automobile Association, according to President George S. Forderer, and the work will be started within the next month.

"We believe this highway to be one of the most important in the state," said Forderer yesterday, "and are anxious to get it thoroughly marked as soon as possible.

"The signs that have been ordered are the usual yellow diamond-shaped type with a design of a redwood tree at the top and the name 'Redwood Highway' prominently displayed.

"The first work will be to place these markers from Sausalito to Eureka and later to erect them as far north as Grant's Pass, Ore., where the Redwood highway joins the Pacific highway.

"There is no one but wishes to see the giant redwood forests and to view the magnificent scenery that exists from one end of it to the other, and the association claims that they are going to see to it that it is properly and distinctly signed so that Californians and visitors may enjoy this wonderful highway to the fullest."

## CARBURETOR IS BEST IF LEFT ALONE, ADVICE

The carburetor, known as the "heart of the car," should be left alone, not once in a thousand times does trouble come from this source. It is not good policy to even change adjustment. See that there is no air leak at the manifold connection but now and then open the pet cock under the bowl of the carburetor to drain out any sediment that [illegible]

## MOTOR SPARK INTENSIFIED BY NOVEL DEVICE

A new spark plug known as the [illegible] [illegible] Oakland [illegible] Page [illegible] been appointed [illegible] for the county.

According to [illegible] the plug is not merely a spark plug but an electrical [illegible] so constructed that it receives the electrical current from the spark wire, steps it up to a high voltage and delivers a fat hot spark to the combustion chamber [illegible]

GENUINE
PARTS FOR
Continental Motors
Timken Axles
Timken Bearings for
Timken Axles
Sheldon Axle Parts
Brown-Lipe, Detroit
Fuller, Grant Lees and
Warner Transmissions
Borg & Beck, Brown-Lipe
and Fuller Clutches
Hartford, Spicer and
Hardy Thermoid
Universal Joints
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Slash in Accessory Prices
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*As a Demonstration of Our Appreciation for Your Support*
*As our Thanks to you who made our Phenomenal Success Possible—*
*We Offer Real Knockout Prices at a Time When You Want Your Money to Go the Furthest.*
*Every Article is Clean, Fresh Merchandise Picked from America's Best in Auto Accessories*

"Keyless" 8-day rim wound and rim set clocks
Large black dial, all nickeled, flush type. Sale price, only $7.94

*On Sale Thursday, December 21st*
STEWART VACUUM Tanks, packed in original cartons ........ $7.94
DRUM SHAPE HEADLIGHTS, standard equipment on many cars: a pair.... $8.94
DRUM SHAPE SIDE LAMPS, black with two nickeled rims; a pair ......... $2.54
LAMP DOORS for Ford, Chevrolet and Overlands ......... 34c
Extra fine LAMP DOORS, for medium and large cars ......... 94c

*On Sale Tuesday, December 26th*
Small Bnell explosion whistles ........ $1.44
Efemro socket wrench, sets .................. 64c
Toggle valve lifters .................. 34c
Tail lamps, complete with bulb...... 54c
Spot-light lenses .................. 24c
Weather strips for small cars .............. 24c
V-shape cushions, Pantasote type, [illegible] beads .............. $1.[illegible]

Weed Chain Jacks $4.44

Gradometers, 84c

Genuine "Hillard" Shock Absorbers For Fords
Exceptionally well built, roller bearing to fit on top of the springs; will save 20% on your tires and eliminate side swerves; easy to install, no springs to break. Regular $20.00, for only ...... $5.24

BURGESS SHOCK ABSORBERS for Ford trucks: regular $30; sale price, a set...... $5.94

BUMPER BARGAIN
Channel or Diamond bar guaranteed bumpers, best known makes, approved by insurance companies. Sale price, complete, only.. $3.94
Spring bar bumpers. Sale price............$7.94
Other fancy bumpers as high as.. ........$16.84
Note—At the writing of this advertisement the $3.94 bumpers and $4.44 side wings have not been received as yet, but we expect them in by Tuesday.

VISOR BARGAIN
Fine glass, SEMI-TRANSPARENT and NON-GLARING, set in an extra strong steel frame with reinforcing strip, bronze and nickeled glass supports, extra heavy nickeled fittings, adjustable to many positions; installed on all open cars. Sale price ........................ $7.34

Motometer Combinations
*Combination No. 1*
1 $5.00 Boyce Jr moto meter.
1 8-inch nickeled bar radiator cap.
1 lock, all for.. $4.94
*Combination No. 2*
1 $7.50 Boyce universal motometer.
1 Extra fine hexagon bar radiator cap.
1 lock, all for only $7.34
*Combination No. 3*
1 $10.00 Boyce standard motometer.
1 "White" lock a meter cap with two keys.
Both for only ..... $9.84
1 "White" lock a meter cap with two keys, regular $6.00, our price, only $3.24

Beautiful Auto Robes
Fresh clean stock, latest patterns, at a real saving. All wool double plaid, large size heavy robe. Sale price $7.94

Good size Wool SPONGE 44c
"SIMONIZE" polish or cleaner 44c
Good size CHAMOIS .... 94c
NO CLES POLISH ..... 54c

ADAPTORS for Ford cars ...... 44c

Aluminum EXPLOSION WHISTLES, large bell. Sale price ...... $1.84

Extra heavy TIRE LOCKING CABLES ...... 34c

HONEYCOMB RADIATORS for Fords $13.94

Nickeled bar RADIATOR CAPS for Fords ...... 44c

Large 8-inch nickeled bar, RADIATOR CAP, any size in stock ....... 74c

Extra Fine SIDE WINGS
Heavy Plate Glass, beveled and polished, bronze nickeled fittings, guaranteed not to rattle or vibrate. Several fine models to select from, special models of glass made to order at little or no extra cost. A bargain at $15.00.
Our price a pair, installed, only......... $7.94
PLATE GLASS SIDE WINGS. A pair ......................... $4.44

Genuine Boyce Fire Extinguisher
Finest made, with "radio" dial, easy to find it in the dark. 15% reduction on fire insurance. Regular $10.00. Our price ........... $4.24

MIRROR BARGAINS
Fine 3x8 plate glass inside mirror, ground edge, heavy bronze clamp, with our famous solid bronze ball socket fitting, complete. A $3.00 value for only......$1.44
Same as above in 3x10, only........................ $1.64
Same as above with a fine ½-inch bevel, only........$1.94
Whitehouse side mirrors, while they last, only.........$1.54

Spotlight Bargains
6-inch WILLIAMS SPOTLIGHTS, latest type, regular $6.50. Sale price $3.74
The extra fine CHEHLIAN SPOT-LIGHT. Sale price $3.94
On Sale Thursday
6-inch X-RAY SPOTLIGHT. Sale price ...... $2.74

"Globe Oil"
[illegible] oil. A gallon, in bulk only........ 44c

Flashlights
Large head minor type flashlights; complete with battery ........ 84c

Horns
VERMORL Horn Outfits for Fords ............$5.94

Lenses
VIOLET RAY lense, a pair .............. 34c

*WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER BARGAINS*

Union Auto Suits
Sale price ......... $1.74

Spark Plug Bargains
A. C. Titan.................44c
Champion X ..........44c
Champion plugs ..........34c
Splitdorf plugs ............34c
"Hercules" ................34c
*Porcelain to fit all Champion X plugs, only* ............... 14c
*Why throw your old plug away?*

Tire Pump Bargains
The well known Coe Stapley line. 1¼x17 or 1¼x20 "Little Giant." Regular $2.00. Sale price .......... 94c
Same in 1½x17 or by 20. Regular $2.50. Sale price ........ $1.24
"Whirlwind," 1¼x17 or 20. Regular $3.50. Sale price ...... $1.74
Same in 1½x17 or 20. Regular $4.00. Sale price ...... $2.14
Now is your chance to get a good pump at ½ the regular price.

"Perry" steering wheel lock for Ford......... $2.94

20x50 celluloid, per sheet, only........ $1.24

Extra fine dash lamps, with switch; regular 75c; our price, only........... 34c

Rear glass windows for Fords, complete set of 3, only ...................... 94c

Hoyt ammeters, regular $2.50, for only......... $1.24

Black pliers, drop forge ............... 14c

17-inch tilting steering wheel for Fords. Only $[illegible]

Combination oil and grease guns, only......... 84c

Fine 8-inch wool dusters, only ............ 94c

Large flower vases with non-spilling glass, only $1.44
Same in cut glass .. ......... $1.94

Fine leather gloves with large gauntlets, fleece lined, latest style, only, a pair ............ $2.65
Other gloves from........ 94c to $3.74

Step Plate—Bargain
Fine aluminum step-plate, only ........... 74c
Large size, only ............ 84c
Extra large cocoa mat, ........... 94c
Rubber mats, only ..................... 24c

*Every Article Bears Our Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee*
The Globe Auto Supply Corporation
SUCCESSORS TO
THE CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
3 STORES IN OAKLAND
Calif. Auto Supply Co. 1775 Broadway at 19th
Calif. Auto Supply Co. 1762 Broadway
Calif. Auto Supply Co. 23rd and Broadway, above Key Route
*All prices are valid in our Oakland store only*

# BULLETIN ON ROAD STATUS JUST ISSUED

This bulletin, compiled this month by the California Highway Commission, states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal. The bulletin follows:

1. COAST ROUTE (Open from San Diego to Eureka).

Six miles north of Cummings, steam shovel and team outfit at work. Caution required in passing this work.

Near Hopland and Largo, steam shovels at work. Caution required in passing.

**McDonald to the Sea**—Road partly closed by large slide near mouth of Navarro river. Traffic must go over Navarro ridge. Work being rushed to clear slide. Road passable, but traffic subject to occasional delay at slide.

**Santa Rosa to Beltane**—State highway under contract construction and closed from Rincon Valley creek to Rincon school. Through traffic is being routed from Santa Rosa over state highway to Rincon Valley creek, thence turn north over county road, an approximate distance two miles, thence east one mile, thence south 1½ miles to state highway, thence over state highway to Sonoma.

**Ignacio to Sonoma and Napa County Line**—State highway under contract construction, but open to traffic. Drive carefully.

**Alto to Belvedere and Tiburon**—State highway under contract construction. Traffic is being routed over old county road and portion of new highway as work progresses.

**Sunnyvale, 1½ Miles North to 1½ Miles South**—detours to one-half the concrete pavement being made. Traffic is handled on other half of roadway and shoulder.

**Redwood Park Road**—California Redwood Park road, from Saratoga to and through Big Basin closed due to heavy rains and mud.

**San Felipe to Merced County Line**—State highway under contract and closed. No detours available.

**Altamont to Easterly County Line**—State highway under contract construction between Altamont and easterly county line. Traffic is handled on one-half the pavement as work progresses.

**San Juan-San Benito County**—Construction in progress between the Pajaro river and San Juan on coast highway. All pavement has been opened to traffic or blocked so as to permit traffic to use highway.

**Pajaro River Bridge**—Pajaro River bridge is under repair and closed. Traffic is being handled on side road, which turns off pavement approximately 400 feet from east end of bridge.

**San Lucas, Coalinga Lateral, Monterey County**—Grading work is in progress near San Lucas and new surfacing is being placed from the easterly end.

**San Luis Obispo**—Short gaps are being paved in half sections about four miles south of San Luis Obispo. Traffic being carried on one-half width of road during construction.

**Naples and Gaviota, Santa Barbara County**—[illegible] constructed for a distance of [illegible] miles near Gaviota and Tajiguas. Shoulders are built, as surfacing is yet to be placed and speed should be reduced over this portion. Workmen and trucks are employed throughout the entire distance, and at times the road is blocked for short intervals. Drivers should reduce speed and exercise caution between [illegible] the limits of this work. Traffic is routed for over pavement, but will be hampered to a limited extent.

**Coast Route**—The new pavement on [illegible] road between the city limits of Los Angeles and Indiana avenue and Pasadena avenue has been opened to travel, although the work of paving between the street car tracks somewhat restricts the traveled way.

Construction work between San Juan Capistrano and the Orange-San Diego county line necessitates a detour on the westerly side from San Juan Capistrano to Serra over old county road in good condition. At the railway crossing at San Juan Capistrano the view is unobstructed, but at Serra the view is obscured and there is no danger signal, so that the crossing should be approached with great caution. This detour has been sanded so that it is safe in wet weather. The pavement has been opened from Serra to end of work Orange-San Diego county line.

**Coast Boulevard**—The construction work on the new Coast boulevard above Santa Monica no longer requires any restriction to travel. The road, however, is very rough on account of grading operations.

**Ridge Route**—Construction of shoulders between Saugus and Castaic necessitates restricting traffic to one-half the pavement and the use of short by-passes past material piles.

Construction work between Castaic and Castaic school necessitates by-passing traffic for short distance around the day's work.

Construction work between Quail lake and the Los Angeles-Kern county line has necessitated detours on both sides of highway, beginning one-half miles easterly from Gorman's. This detour is about 1½ miles long, mostly over an old traveled road in good condition.

**Oregon State Line to Hornbrook**—State highway gravel surfaced, in fair condition, some what rough in spots.

**Yreka to Gazelle**—County road, rather poor condition.

**Shasta River to Weed**—State highway closed on account of paving operations. Follow county road; in good conditions. Fol-

**Redding to Alturas**—Road is open for autos. State highway open for part of the distance, balance of county roads in fair condition.

**Auburn to Grass Valley**—Light vehicles take state highway from Auburn to Bear river, thence over short detour road and bridge around new bridge being constructed to highway, thence over highway to Forest Spring road (about 1½ miles above Rattlesnake creek) thence over this road to Grass Valley, entering town on Mill street. Proper direction signs at all turns.

**Fairfield to Vacaville**—Highway under construction, but open to travel; drive carefully.

**Rio Vista to Denverton**—Highway open, except for short detour at Creed; drive carefully. Direction signs at all turns.

**Denverton to Suisun**—Beginning one mile east of Suisun, highway under construction for 1½ miles; travel detoured along borrow pits adjacent to the road.

**Colusa to Meridian**—Highway under construction. From point about five miles south of Colusa to Sycamore closed; use detour via Sycamore-Grimes road; detour signs at all turns.

**Maxwell to Delevan**—About two miles north of Maxwell, culvert is being enlarged; drive slowly.

**Norman to One Mile North of Logandale, Glenn County**—Highway open.

**Chico to Hamilton City**—Highway open; gravel being placed; drive carefully.

2. VALLEY ROUTE.

**Pacheco Pass**—Pacheco Pass is closed from Merced county west. Short detour west of Los Banos. Road is open from Los Banos west to county line to local travel only.

**South of Bakersfield**—Pavement closed to travel short distance south of Bakersfield during daytime only, account of surfacing work. Traffic uses temporary road adjacent to pavement, except when work is being done at canal crossings, then detours are necessary around county roads one mile east or west of highway, depending upon exact location of work. All detours well signed.

**Hanford-Coalinga Lateral**—Paving approaches of Kings river bridges near Lemoore, one-half width pavement.

3. SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS.

**Auburn to Colfax**—Under construction. Take Grass Valley highway to a point about three miles from Auburn, turn right on Christian Valley road for about four miles to Colfax highway along highway to Clipper Gap, turn left and follow county road to Colfax; detour signs at all intersecting roads.

**Donner Summit, Phillips Summit, Carson Pass, Sonora Pass, Ebbetts Pass, Tioga Pass.** All passes closed.

**El Portal to Yosemite**—One-half width pavement under way near park boundary.

**East of Sierra Nevada Mountains**—Highway between Bishop and Bridgeport and Tioga and Sonora Pass roads closed for winter. Short detour around bridge construction in town of Big Pine.

4. COAST RANGE ROADS (In Addition to Coast and Valley Route.)

**Cuesta Grade, San Luis Obispo County**—Pavement over the Cuesta grade north of San Luis Obispo is under construction. The new pavement has been opened to traffic, but speed should be reduced over the grade, as workmen are employed at various places installing guard rail, etc.

**El Centro to Yuma**—The asphalt pavement east from the East Highline canal is open for about nine miles. From end of the pavement to the county well, the direct road is in the same condition as the old desert road from Holtville to county well. Plank road is in excellent condition and balance of route in fair condition for travel.

**San Bernardino to El Centro**—Construction work in the city of Banning necessitates a two-mile detour over unpaved city streets in good condition. Detour has been thoroughly signed. Road between Banning and Indio is in good shape except for a rough stretch between Banning and Whitewater. On account of construction work between Banning and Whitewater, a detour about five miles long is necessary between Cabazon and Whitewater. This detour is single track with frequent turnouts and is in about the same condition as the balance of the road in this vicinity.

The new pavement has been opened for about 3½ miles southerly from Trifolium canal to a point on the main east and west road into Westmoreland. The county road from end of pavement to Westmoreland is being sprinkled and maintained by the county and is in fair condition.

Construction work on highway between Imperial and El Centro necessitates a detour to an unimproved county road about one-quarter of a mile west of the state highway, and which road is in good condition and is well signed.

**Crest Route, Waterman Canyon to Big Bear**—Winter conditions now obtain on the road to Big Bear. Drainage ditches across the road have been constructed, which necessitates care in driving. This road should be avoided during stormy weather, as the road will be soft and muddy and snow is likely to be encountered on the high level, making travel dangerous if not impossible above Pine Crest.

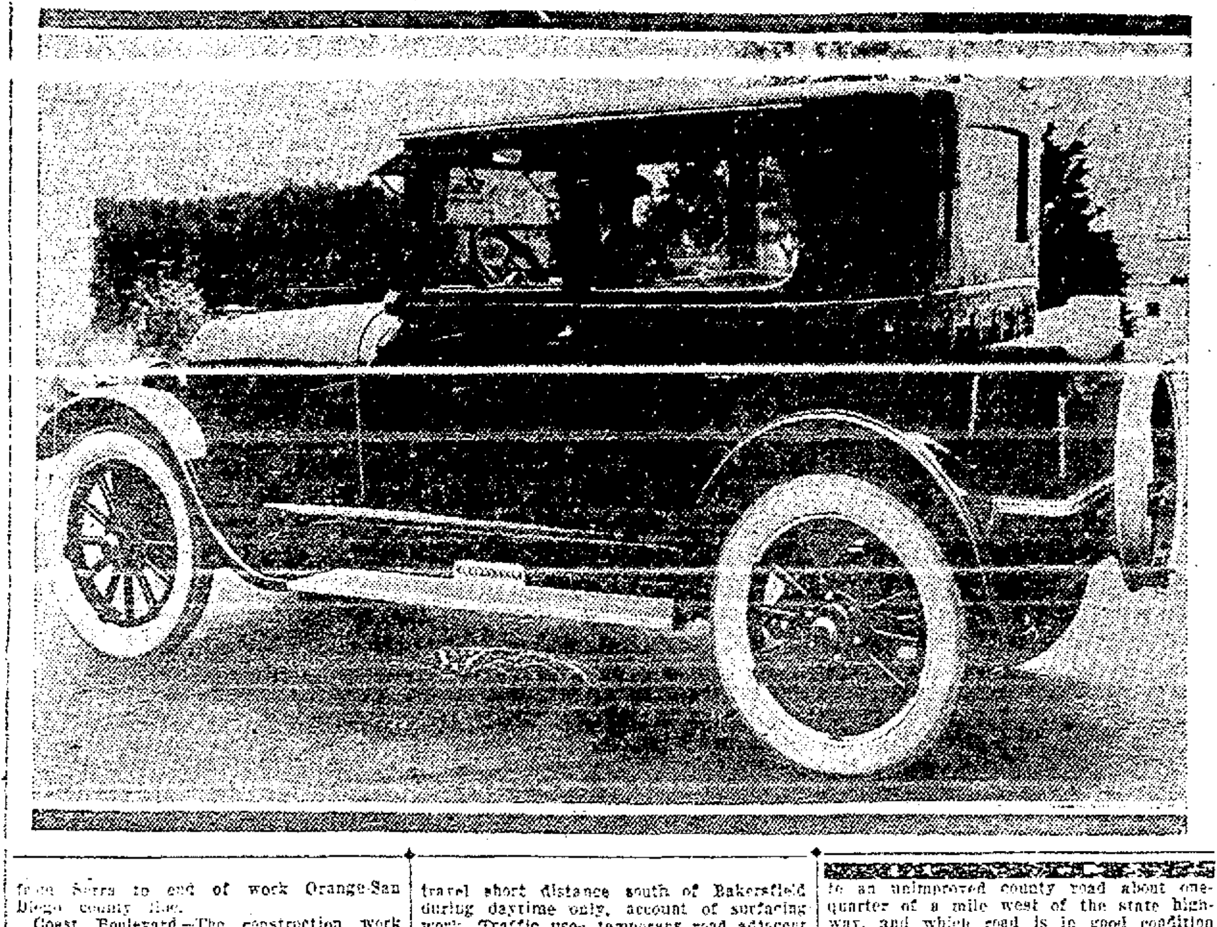
**Maricopa-Cuyama Valley**—Highway under construction west three miles from Maricopa. Detour adjacent to highway.

**Kings River Canyon**—Road through General Grant Park and Hume closed account of winter.

**Ukiah-Tahoe Route**—From Lake county line to Upper lake, construction in progress, but road in good condition.

## Defy Wind and Rain in Sedan

*The motor car trip is just as comfortable in wet weather as dry with this cozy Buick touring sedan. It is one of the most popular cars of the 1923 line.*



## ARE YOU A "NICE-STEERER?"

Good driving and nice steering is, for the most part, the application of good, sound, common sense. You will know a "Nice-Steerer" by:

His gradual turns and stops.

His keeping to the right of the road, particularly on curves and over the crests of hills.

His extensive and intelligent use of arm signals.

His comfortable expression.

His avoidance of all obstacles, however small, without endangering the occupants of his car or any other car.

His ease of handling.

His strict obedience of every traffic regulation.

His courteousness in hugging the right of the road when you blow your request to be let by.

His protection of his motor; his use of second and first speeds.

His alternate use of foot and hand brakes on long grades or in emergencies.

His thoughtfulness of pedestrains; he thinks for them.

His respect for railway crossings; he stops, looks and shifts gears BEFORE he is actually on the tracks.

His skillful steering.

His properly adjusted steering apparatus.

His use of the brakes BEFORE he gets to the curve.

His realization that, having seen the child, he (not the child) is responsible.

His "Nice-Steering."

# SALES GAIN OVER OTHER MONTHS

All previous records for monthly registrations were shattered in November by the Buick in California, as the official registration of automobiles shows that 1202 Buick cars were registered by owners, placing the Buick third in the list.

According to Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Auto Company in Oakland, this year has been a banner one for the car throughout the entire nation, as sales have been such that the immense factory at Flint, Mich., has been unable to keep pace with the steadily increasing demand for cars.

"The phenomenal success and popularity of the car in California is not purely local," said Sanford. "The same condition exists everywhere. The new 1923 line of Buick cars virtually took the country by storm and since August 1, when the first models were shown to the public, there has been the keenest demand for both open and closed cars.

"The sport models originally made a most favorable impression and when the sport touring and the other attractive sedans, coupes and open cars which grace the line of fourteen cars manufactured this season by the factory were introduced the motoring pblic everywhere fell in love with them. The result has been that the capacity of the plant has been inadequate to turn out cars fast enough to supply the demand, especially closed car models."

## BOAT SCHEDULE CHANGED FOR WINTER MONTHS

The Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Company is now operating between Richmond and Point San Quentin in Marin county on the winter schedule.

Instead of forty-five minute service Sundays and holidays, the regular hour and a half schedule will be in effect. This is the announcement which was made by Charles Van Damme, president.

Special service of an extra boat from each terminus will be operated during special rush periods and Sundays and holidays.

# PRICE CUT COMES AS SURPRISE

The announcement of price reduction on Hudson and Essex cars came as a great surprise to the whole motor car industry and especially to the dealers and distributors throughout the country.

"None of us knew a thing about it until we received word from the factory by wire last Tuesday afternoon," says E. A. Hamlin, general manager of Hamlin & Wichman, dealers here.

"We had heard and knew that the factories were working to capacity to produce cars enough to fill orders that have been pouring into them all this year. We knew that the demand for coaches was far in excess of the supply and we also knew from experience that we could not keep a Hudson sedan on the floor at all this fall.

"The reduction in prices includes all the Hudson line and amounts to $100 on all models except the sedan, which is reduced $200. The Essex reduction is made only on the coach.

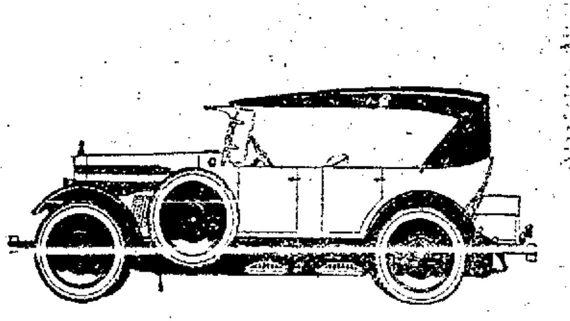
"It has been proved time and time again that increased turnout cuts the cost of individual units. Thus, as Hudson and Essex output increased, the cost per car was reduced. This reduction in operating costs the factory passed on to the consumer immediately.

"Foreign demand has had a great deal to do with the ability of the factory to keep production to a maximum. Many times this small part of the total production means the difference between profit and loss. Plant managers know that if they can keep their workmen busy steadily and produce consistently through the dull months which are supposed to come in the winter, that they can build automobiles more economically than under conditions where factory forces are cut and then built up again in the spring.

"Experts say that it takes practically three months to get into full production after a plant's activities have been curtailed and men and organization disrupted."

## Belfast Holds Car Record In Britain

The 10,000 autos in the city of Belfast show that there are more cars in this city than in any other in the United Kingdom of the same size and commercial importance. Within the past nine months, 1246 motor vehicles have been registered. The wholesale price of petrol is, however, higher th some parts of the United Ki Vice Consul George H. Bar reports to the Department o merce.



BEAUTY - STRENGTH - POWER - COMFORT

**Buy them one of the new Haynes Sport Touring Cars for Christmas**

*Make it a Christmas present for the FAMILY that will bring joy beyond compare.*

**Think of it. There are no extras to buy**

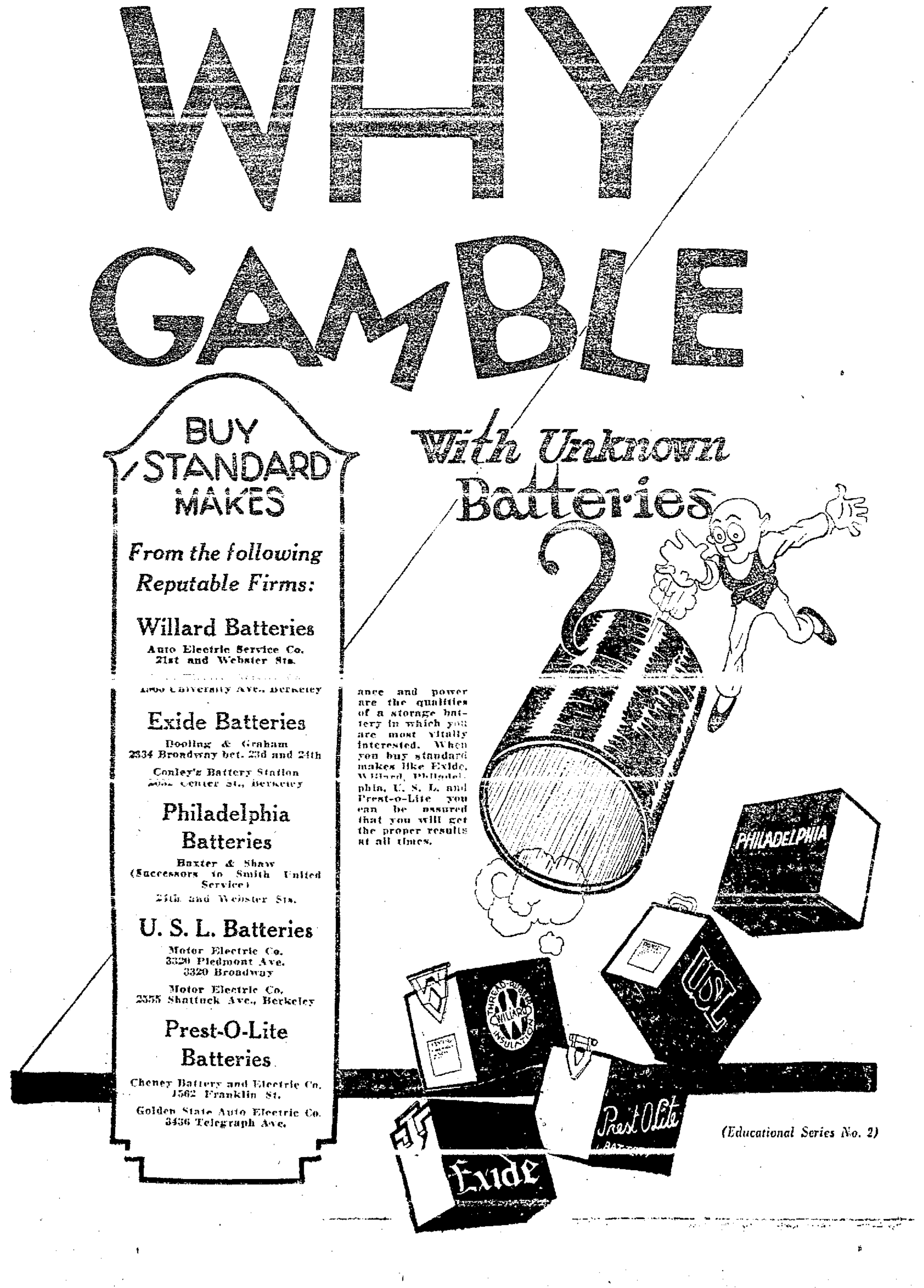
Front and rear bumpers.
A spacious trunk.
New designed windshield wings.
Six disc steel wheels with six cord tires.
Sun and Vision visor.
Polished protection bars at rear of car.
Handsome individual steps.

*All of the sport models have a 121-inch wheel base.*

***Place your order now for Xmas delivery***

Haynes Auto Sales Co.
2412 Broadway, Oakland
*Phone Oakland 2500*

1893—THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR—1922



BUY STANDARD MAKES

*From the following Reputable Firms:*

**Willard Batteries**
Auto Electric Service Co.
21st and Webster Sts.
[illegible]
[illegible] University Ave., Berkeley

**Exide Batteries**
Dooling & Graham
2334 Broadway bet. 23d and 24th
Conley's Battery Station
[illegible] Center St., Berkeley

**Philadelphia Batteries**
Baxter & Shaw
(Successors to Smith United Service)
24th and Webster Sts.

**U. S. L. Batteries**
Motor Electric Co.
3320 Piedmont Ave.
3320 Broadway
Motor Electric Co.
2555 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

**Prest-O-Lite Batteries**
Cheney Battery and Electric Co.
1562 Franklin St.
Golden State Auto Electric Co.
3436 Telegraph Ave.

ance and power are the qualities of a storage battery in which you are most vitally interested. When you buy standard makes like Exide, Willard, Philadelphia, U. S. L. and Prest-o-Lite you can be assured that you will get the proper results at all times.

*(Educational Series No. 2)*

CHRISTMAS SALE
OF
Automobile Accessories

*A Genuine Money-Saving Opportunity!*
*Many Articles Reduced 20 to 50 per cent Below Regular Prices*
Buy a Useful Christmas Gift— Merchandise Orders Issued.

*PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION*

Tire Covers—The spare tire will soon deteriorate if it is not protected from light, sun and rain. Sale price $2.25 and $2.50.

**S. & M. Spot Lamps**—Do your night driving in a safe light. Sale price: No. 80, $9.75; No. 90, $11.00.

**Rear View Mirrors**—Once you have had one you will never be without one again. They insure safety. Sale price $2.75.

**Bumpers**—Bulldog type. They are good insurance. Sale price, front or rear, $11.75.

**Oil**—We will deliver a 10-gallon drum of high-grade Penzoil to your home during this sale for $11.50.

**Luggage Carriers**—They are indispensable when touring. Black enamel with bumper tips, $23.75; heavy nickel, $37.

**Motor Meter**—Boyce Standard Motor Meters. Sale price, $6.90.

K. R. Stop Signals—The cheapest insurance against collision. Sale price, $2.75.

**Robes**—They are worth their weight in gold on a cold, windy night. Sale prices, $4.00 to $20.00.

**Aluminum Step Plates**—They protect the running boards from wear, keep the inside of the car clean and are a good safety measure. Sale price, $1.85.

**Auto Camp Set.**—Includes stove, dishes and cooking utensils for six persons. Sale price, $37.00.

***Any accessory purchased at this sale will be installed free of charge at any time***

Weaver-Wells Co.
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone-Lakeside 250

# 16 COUNTIES WILL LET 17 ROAD JOBS

[illegible] of counties [illegible] be directly affected if highway work should be stopped in California, as has been suggested, according to the Highway Commission. That the present time bids are pending for seventeen contracts in sixteen counties throughout the state.

"These contracts," the commission points out, are offered in regular course in the highway construction program and are offered now to permit contractors to get their work under way in the early spring. This is the usual course of procedure.

While funds are not in the treasury to meet these contracts, the commission states that bonds are on hand in sufficient amount to assure the payment of all bids that will fall due under them. Attention is called to the fact that the favorable sale of the last highway bonds assures the sale. The commission further points out that payments on the contracts that may be awarded now will not fall due until the coming month.

Of the seventeen contracts for which bids will be opened in December, seven are for grading contracts, two for re-surfacing, three for bridges and five are paving contracts.

The list of contracts and counties in which the proposed work is situated is as follows:

**TO BE OPENED DECEMBER 11.**

Siskiyou county, between Granada and Yreka, about 8.5 miles in length, to be graded and paved with either Portland cement concrete, asphalt concrete or asphalt macadam.

Siskiyou county, between two miles south of Hornbrook and the Oregon state line, about 9.8 miles in length, to be graded.

Placer county, between Roseville and Lincoln, about five miles in length, to be surfaced with asphalt concrete.

Glenn county, between Willows and a point three miles south of Glenn, about 11.9 miles in length, to be graded and surfaced with gravel.

Sonoma county, over the Northwestern Pacific Railroad near Lytton, a bridge consisting of three 32-foot reinforced concrete girder spans with the necessary bents, abutments and wing walls.

Santa Clara county, between five miles east of Gilroy and San Felipe, about 4.5 miles in length, to be graded and surfaced with gravel.

Fresno county, between Parkfield Junction and Coalinga, about 8.9 miles in length, to be graded.

**BIDS OPENED DECEMBER 18.**

Yuba county, between Morrison's crossing and one mile south of Marysville, about 8.2 miles in length, to be paved with asphalt macadam.

Nevada county, between Nevada City and Little Deer creek, about 11.8 miles in length, to be graded.

Contra Costa county, between Hercules and Rodeo, about 1.8 miles in length, to be graded and paved with Portland cement concrete.

San Benito and Santa Clara counties, between Hollister and Pacheco Pass road, about 8.2 miles in length, to be graded and paved with asphalt macadam.

Madera county between westerly [illegible] and Califa, about 14.2 miles in length, to be graded and paved with asphalt macadam.

Ventura county, between a point 3½ miles southeasterly from Hueneme road and Rindge ranch, about 7.4 miles in length, to be graded.

**BIDS TO BE OPENED DECEMBER 26.**

Nevada county, between Donner summit and Donner lake, about 3.3 miles in length, to be graded.

Imperial county, between new county well and old county well at plank road, about 9.4 miles in length, to be graded and paved with asphalt concrete.

Glenn county across Stony creek near Hamilton City, a bridge consisting of four 100-foot steel truss spans and twenty 30-foot reinforced concrete girder approach [illegible]

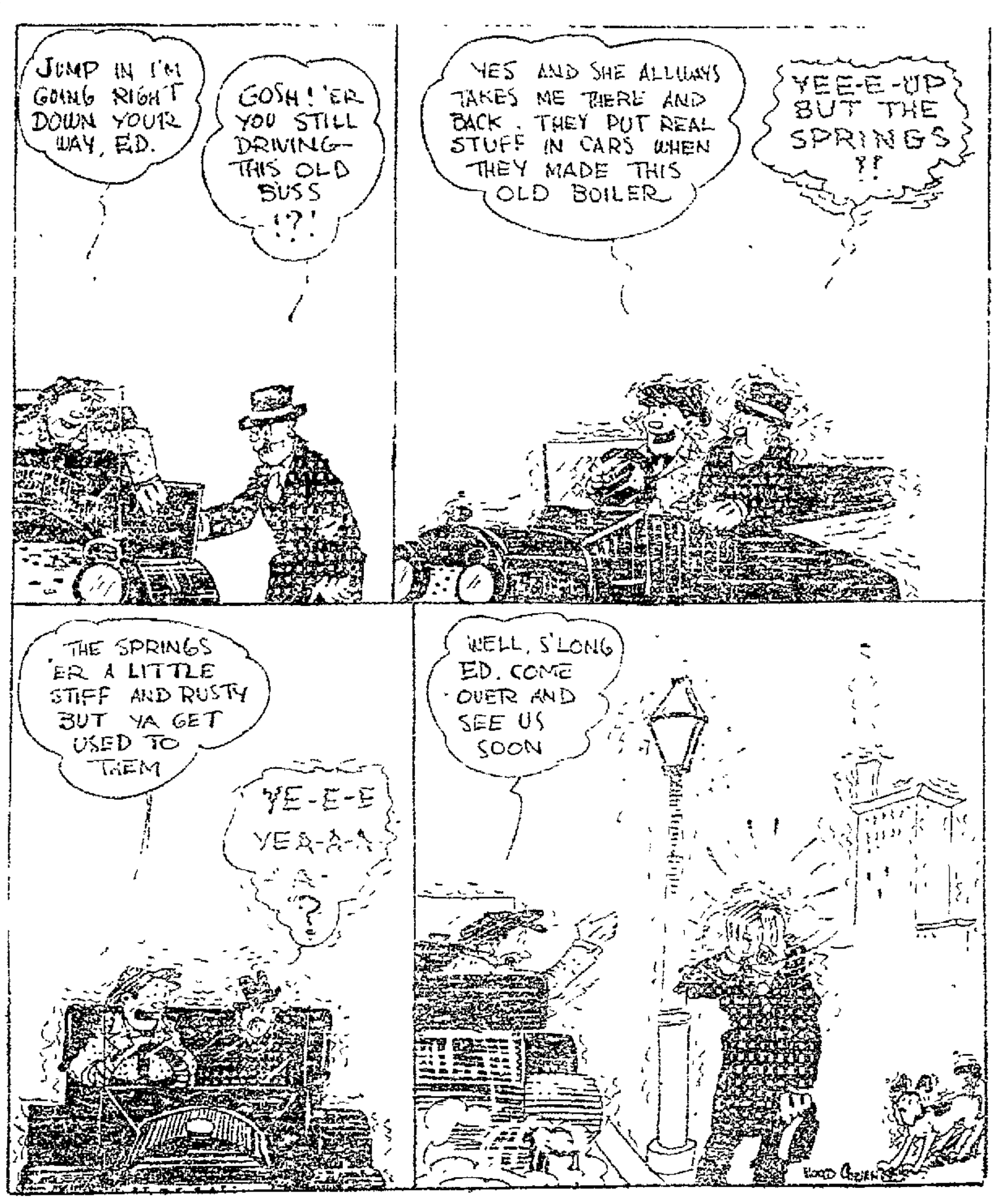
Solano county, across the San Francisco - Sacramento Railroad near Denverton, a bridge consisting of two 34-foot and one 39-foot reinforced concrete girder spans and grading approaches.

Of these 17 contracts five are paving contracts, seven are grading contracts, two are re-surfacing contracts and three are bridge contracts.

All sections of the state are included in the work to be done and all of the work has been pressing for many months and in some cases for years.

## AUTO BUGS AND BUGGIES

—By Wood Cowan


JUMP IN I'M GOING RIGHT DOWN YOUR WAY, ED.
GOSH! 'ER YOU STILL DRIVING— THIS OLD BUSS !?!
YES AND SHE ALLWAYS TAKES ME THERE AND BACK. THEY PUT REAL STUFF IN CARS WHEN THEY MADE THIS OLD BOILER
YEE-E-UP BUT THE SPRINGS !!
THE SPRINGS 'ER A LITTLE STIFF AND RUSTY BUT YA GET USED TO THEM
WELL, S'LONG ED, COME OVER AND SEE US SOON
YE-E-E YEA-A-A A- ?
WOOD COWAN

# SPORT CARS GAVE IDEAS ON COMFORT

The trend of automobile design in the last few years has been toward more completely equipped cars, in all classes, and more comfortable cars too.

"The advent of the sport car has done a great deal to make cars better to look at and more comfortable for the passengers and the driver," says M. S. Bury, manager of the Haynes Auto Sales company, distributors here.

"The first sport cars were rather crude. The designers piled on equipment regardless of its use or necessity. There were a thousand and one foolish accessories which got in the way of driver and passengers.

"Gradually the unnecessary things were eliminated and the necessities and comforts added until the present cars are all that they should be.

"The introduction of the new Haynes sport cars caused a great impression in motoring circles. The complete line of open and closed cars are distinctive in design and completely equipped.

"Ever since the cars were first displayed here a month or so ago there has been a consistent demand which has kept the factory busy.

# Cutting Death Toll Is Body's Aim

## 1121 Killed Near Bay in 8 Years

There were 1121 people killed in San Francisco and Alameda counties from July 1, 1914 to July 1, 1922 in accidents in which motor vehicles were involved, according to Percy E. Towne, chairman of the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association.

"This loss of life is appalling," said Towne yesterday, "and it seems to be increasing daily. The great number of these accidents is the reason behind the organization of the public safety department.

"We believed if our efforts would aid in reducing them or be the means of saving even one life that the great amount of work involved would be more than justified.

"It is our opinion that if every motor car driver obeyed the law and traffic regulations and every pedestrian used common sense precautions that there would be a marked decrease in these accidents.

"The motorists who have broken traffic regulations and received 'First Warnings' from the public safety department have evinced a hearty cooperation in the work.

"The replies that have been received show no resentment, but rather an appreciation, and especially is this true of firms and organizations employing motor vehicle drivers for delivery and other service."

# *WEIGHT IN REAR AIDS TRACTION IN MUD HOLES*

Failure to get through a flooded section of the roadway is often due to lack of proper traction, which, in turn, is due to lack of weight in the rear of the car. The same applies to getting stuck in the mud or deep snow. The more weight there is on the rear wheels the less they are likely to spin. When attempting to pass through a bad spot in the road it is worth while to load up the back of the car with rocks and have the other passenger sit back there while you drive.

# *Remove Strainer Dirt Monthly*

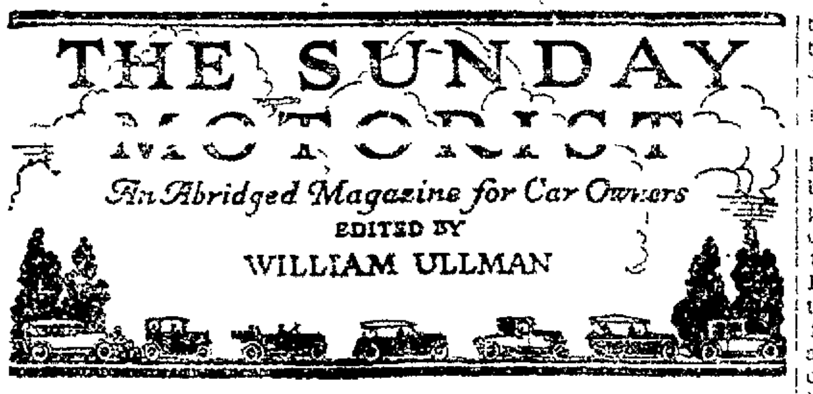
Clear the strainer in the gasoline line once a month. In spite of the best care, some dirt is constantly getting into the gasoline tank and soon lodges in the strainer. This will eventually clog it.

### GOING THROUGH MUD.

Failure to get through a flooded section of the roadway is often due to lack of proper traction which, in turn is due to lack of weight in the rear of the car. The same applies to getting stuck in the mud or deep snow. The more weight there is on the rear wheels the less they are likely to spin. When attempting to pass through a bad spot in the road it is worth while to load up the back of the car with rocks and have the other passenger sit back there while you drive.

Do not permit the driving wheels of a car to slide either in starting or stopping. This can be avoided by gradual engagement of the clutch and brake.

# THE SUNDAY MOTORIST



*An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners*

EDITED BY

WILLIAM ULLMAN

Irrespective of the automobile enthusiasts, there are really just two speeds—lawful and unlawful.

* * *

### CHOOSING GARAGE DOORS.

While the home garage still exists on paper no feature of its construction deserves more careful consideration than choice of a door. A poorly planned door may be a source of continual regret, while one that cannot be operated with a minimum of effort will plague the patience of a modern Job.

Wide openings are essential in this type of construction. Both convenience and safety demand that ample width of entrance be provided. Damaged fenders may be the price of sacrificing this detail in an effort to lower structural costs. On the other hand, a full width entrance may necessitate a special type of door, built to operate successfully under limitations of space that are unavoidable.

Certain considerations strongly indicate the desirability of having the garage door open inwardly rather than outwardly. Appearances certainly favor the former, but more than this is the fact that doors which rest when open against the outside of the building may be damaged easily by wind. Furthermore, it becomes necessary in winter to remove accumulated snow before they can be operated.

In the case of a small garage, built to house a single car at the least possible structural expense, it is impossible to arrange the doors to open inwardly without resorting to one of several devices that may be had for so hanging them that they can be slid back into the building without coming in contact with the car itself. Doors of this kind are made in various styles.

For a small building a door of two sections, both of which slide to one side, can be used. This provides ample entrance space for a single car. It is also possible to hang the doors in separate sections—one of which slides around to either side. These doors operate in small space and close tightly into the door frame. Some of them have one panel constructed into a smaller door which may be used in gaining entrance to the garage at such times as it is not desired to slide the larger doors for taking out the car.

Doors built in small sections that fold back upon themselves meet the requirements of large door openings such as are needed in the garage where two cars are kept. These doors may be had in any size from three to ten panels and may be hung all at one side or equally on either side. Five section installations are sometimes made—three panels on one side and two on the other. Each section of these doors is supported by an overhead track. Consequently they cannot sag and are easily operated. If made to fold on the inside of the garage the wind can never slam or otherwise disturb them. Where space conditions make it necessary it is possible to install them on the outside [illegible] when the arrangement can be effected otherwise.

* * *

### DID YOU KNOW

That paper binding strips which grocers now use in place of cord is handy to seal up the cracks of a broken windshield or window? The paper not only prevents air and rain from coming in but keeps the glass from cracking more or falling out. One strip should be attached to the outside, one to the inside. The unsightly appearance of these paper strips is a constant reminder to the owner to have new glass put in when they have served their purpose as an emergency aid.

That a chattering sound in a rear wheel when the clutch is let in [illegible] due to a loose [illegible] on the [illegible] provided the axle is the semi- or three-quarters floating type in which the wheel is not rigidly attached to the axle? In this type of axle the wheel fits on to the tapered end of the shaft and is locked into place with a large nut, which is in turn secured by a cotter pin. If the wheel is a bit loose the axle will slip slightly when power is applied, and thus make a noise similar to that caused by turning a tapered glass stopper in a bottle. The wheel will not seem to be loose at all but a quarter or half turn of the nut will usually stop the trouble and prove that it really was loose.

* * *

### THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

"When folks come in here to get their cars and pay their bills it's funny how they all ask, 'What was wrong with it?' They want to know what broke, or what went wrong, what I had to do to fix it and how much it all cost. But they seldom ask me what caused the trouble, nor whether they had anything to do with it.

"The trouble with that chap who just drove out is that he doesn't [illegible] He thinks he picked a lemon just because he had to have new wrist pins put in every now and again or a bearing taken up. The whole trouble with his car is himself. I've told him a dozen times not to accelerate the car with the spark fully advanced, but he pays no attention to my advice because he can't visualize what's going on in his engine when he does the wrong thing.

"With the spark fully advanced, the plugs fire the mixture of the cylinders long before the pistons reach the top of their compression stroke. When an engine gets up speed and the road is level it's better for the spark to arrive early because it gives the gas a better chance to burn completely, expand and do its work of pushing the pistons down. But when the car is dragging [illegible] an early or advanced—spark tends to make the pistons reverse their motion. The momentum of the car and the speed of the engine prevent them from actually doing this, but the reverse force pistons receive under these conditions acts like a hammer blow, thus wearing out the wrist pins and straining the bearings.

"If that chap would learn to handle his spark properly he'd realize that his own driving is what gives the car the lemon flavor."

* * *

Motor vehicle statisticians have gone to the trouble of informing us that one-third of the cars registered in New York State are located in New York City. What a revelation! It has always seemed as though all the cars were there.

* * *

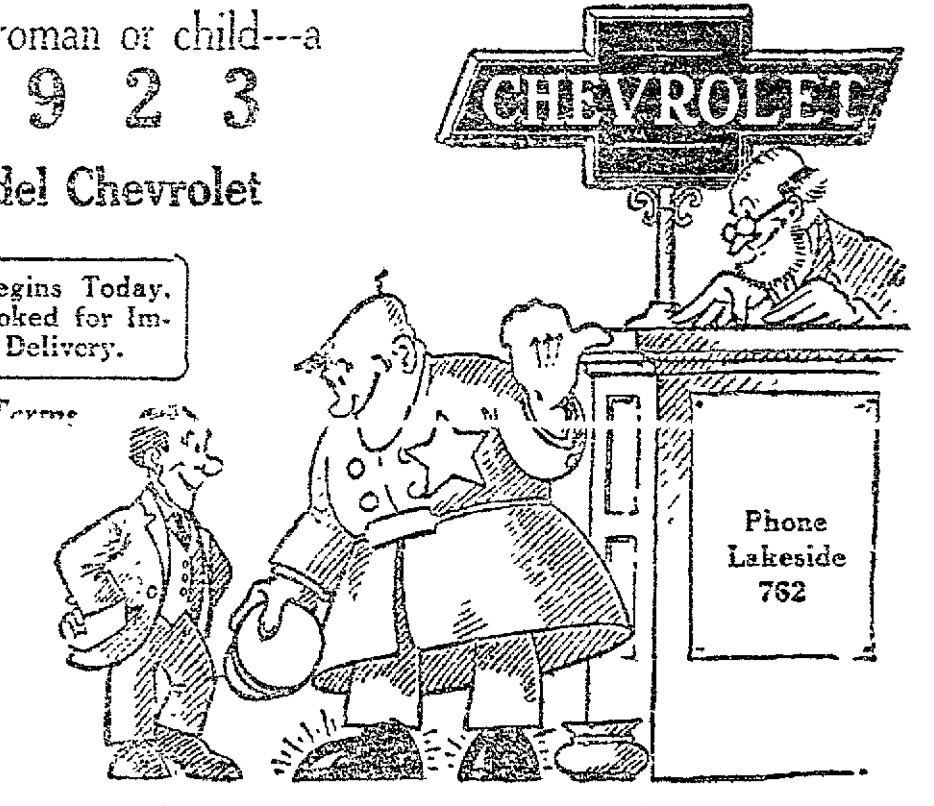
### EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

It frequently happens about the time a fellow gets his conscience quieted down, and is all ready to go to sleep, a four in an unmuffled exhaust roars by and spoils everything.

Two Salesmen Wanted

We want two men of good character and personality to sell a high grade car.

HAYNES AUTO SALES CO.
2412 Broadway



You'll Get 8 Days

To place your order for the finest present you can give to man, woman or child---a

1 9 2 3

Model Chevrolet

Sentence Begins Today. You are booked for Immediate Delivery.

Easy Terms

COLLIER & BROOKER

*Oldest Established Chevrolet Dealers in the Eastbay.*

TWO STORES:

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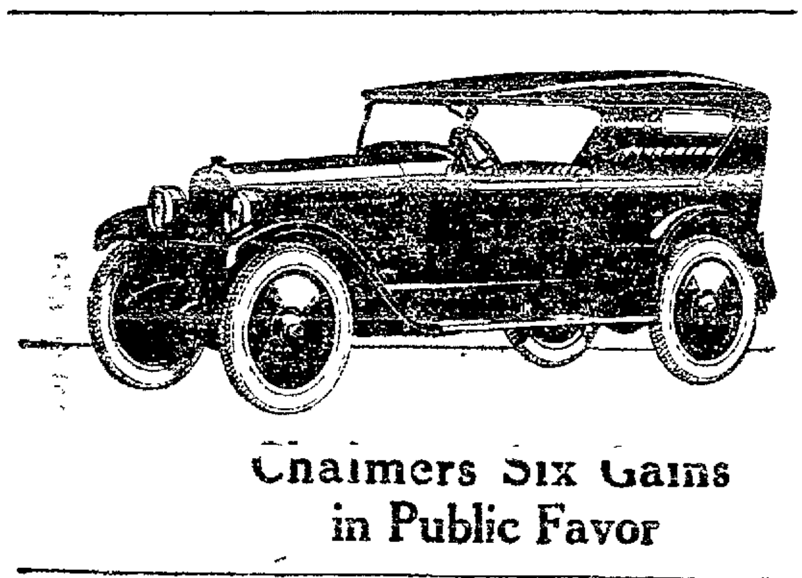


Chalmers Six Gains in Public Favor

Never has the Chalmers Six stood so high in public favor as it does today.

Its exceptional beauty and grace have made many friends for it.

But it is the wonderful performance of its fine six-cylinder motor that has won the enthusiastic approbation of Chalmers owners.

Chalmers Six Prices
*5-Pass. Touring Car, $1185 Roadster, $1185*
*7-Pass. Touring Car, $1345 Coupe, $1595*
*Coach, $1585*
*Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Revenue tax to be added*

MUSTAR MOTOR CO.
2835-2841 Broadway *Open Evenings* Phone Lake. 142

The CHALMERS SIX

*Before having your car painted, be sure and investigate*

Ry-namel

THE DURABLE FINISH FOR AUTOMOBILES

All we ask is that you see a Ry-namel car, or call at our plant and see how the work is done. Ry-namel cars are guaranteed for one year, and we can show cars that were Ry-nameled over three years ago that are still in good condition. Why buy a paint job.

The Liberty Top

is also a product of The Liberty Auto Co., Inc., now under the management of Allan Larkins. This is a sliding glass panel top of very beautiful design, which sells at a very reasonable figure.

LIBERTY AUTO CO., INC.
*ALLAN LARKINS, MANAGER*
1750 E. Twelfth St., Oakland.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

Few days are too cold for comfortable driving in this sturdy car.

Snug-fitting curtains, which open and close with the doors, afford complete protection from wind and snow.

The carburetor and starter are famous for their prompt and dependable response on cold mornings.

Cord tires, with safety treads, act as a safeguard against skidding, and greatly reduce the possibility of having to change tires in disagreeable weather.

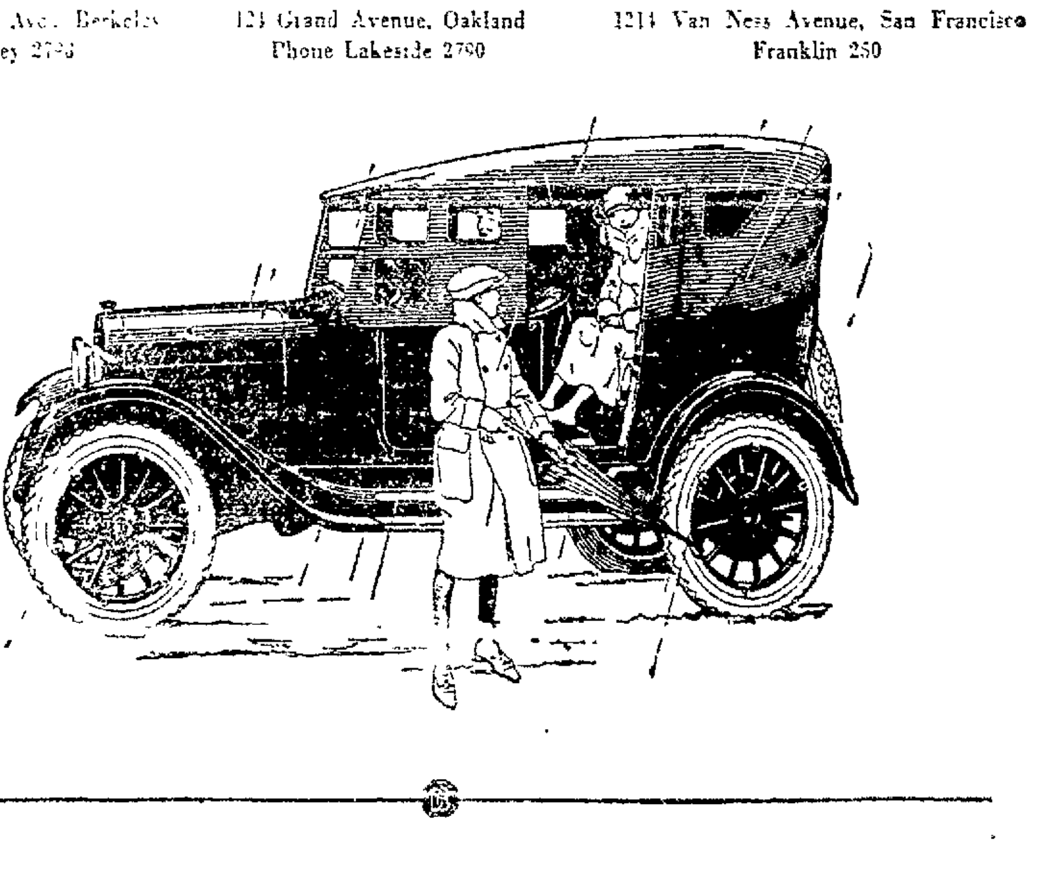
The Price is $1065 Delivered

J. E. FRENCH CO.
TEMPORARY LOCATIONS

2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
Berkeley 2796

123 Grand Avenue, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2790

1214 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco
Franklin 250



# PEDESTRIANS GIVEN HINTS BY MOTORIST

Don't walk nonchalantly across the street, Mr. Pedestrian, especially at night when the streets are wet.

It is dangerous business and should not be indulged in by those who want to retain their health. When the streets are wet and the night dark there are a thousand and one reflections in the eye of the motorist—don't wander into the middle of the street and then decide to turn back and go the other way.

"Statistics gathered by the automobile club show that most accidents are caused by automobiles striking pedestrians and not by automobile collisions with other machines," points out H. D. Noteware of the Ulrey-Noteware Company, Moon distributors here.

DIFFICULT TO SEE.

"Any one who has driven an automobile about the streets of the city at night when it is raining knows how hard it is to see pedestrians crossing the streets and it is easy for people walking along the streets to see the oncoming lights of an automobile.

"Naturally there are careless motorists, but to one careless motorist there are a hundred careless pedestrians.

"There are women—and men, too—who stop to talk on the sidewalk and, walking backward, turn and dart across the street, anywhere at all, any time and under all circumstances. The driver of a motor car cannot be a mind reader. He cannot tell when the pedestrian is going to finish talking, turn around and dart into the path of an automobile.

SOME CHANGE MIND.

"Then there is the pedestrian who starts to cross the street, reaches the middle and then starts back again, after the motor car driver has turned to go behind him. Then the pedestrian wonders why he gets hurt.

"And don't forget that the motorist who becomes a pedestrian is just about as bad as the man who seldom drives an automobile. I have seen motorists park their cars, leap to the street and run across the street without looking to the right or left, with brakes of oncoming cars screeching.

"It is a good plan to be careful all the time."

# NEW PROCESS IN AUTO PAINTING

The development of new processes for repainting automobiles has been one of the outstanding features of this end of the automobile industry. "Since the introduction of the Ry-namel process, we have kept our plant busy and have [illegible] jobs," says Allan Larkins, manager of the Liberty Auto Company here.

"This is a comparatively new process and only two places in Oakland can apply it properly, one out here and the other the Fageol Company, which uses it for the finish on its busses.

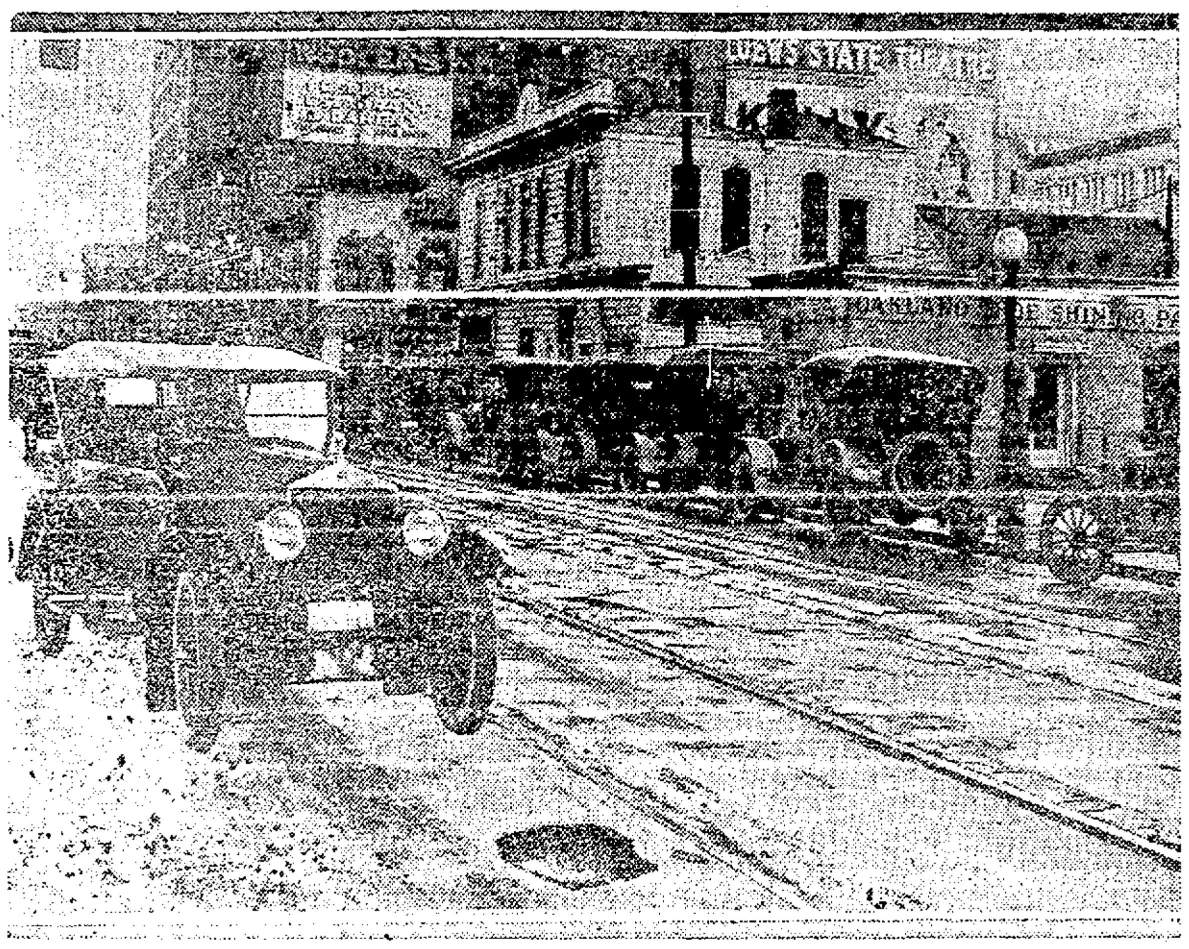
"Many Ry-namel jobs have been in use for three years and are still in good condition.

"So well does the process last that we are guaranteeing our work for a year, and so far have had no chance to try it out, because all the jobs have lasted longer than that.

"Ry-namel finish is a celluloid enamel that resists the action of dust and dirt and the elements and provides a permanent seal for the car."

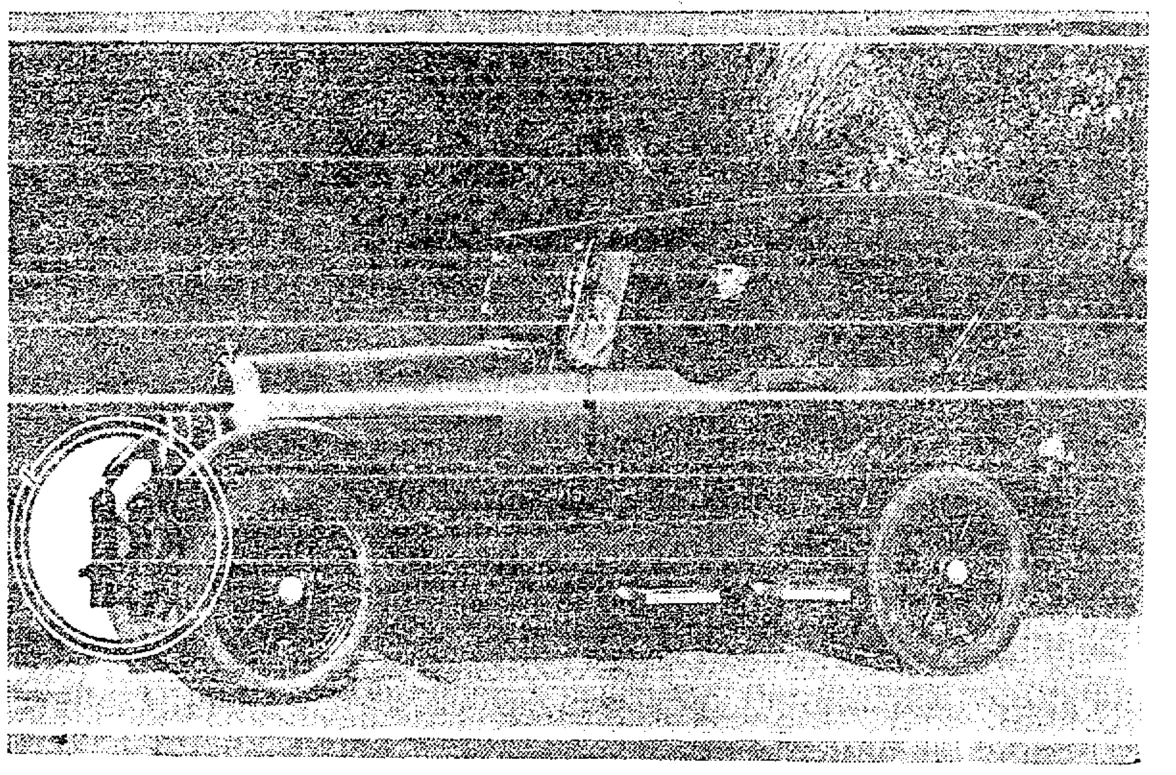
**Hole in Street Motoring Menace**

*This shows the hole in Thirteenth street, at Webster, with a Moon car about to sink its wheels into the hole. This sort of thing is far too prevalent in the streets of Oakland. These holes should be filled.*



**Shock Absorbers Big Factor For Comfort**

*A Haynes model 55 equipped with Lloyd shock absorbers, built by an Oakland concern, the Loyd Manufacturing Company. The devices are easily installed and many are now in use throughout the country.*



# CADILLAC OUTPUT TO BE INCREASED

Announcement by the Cadillac Motor Car Company that the Type 61 Cadillac will be continued on a largely increased production schedule and at materially reduced prices has already brought enthusiastic responses pouring into the factory from distributors in nearly every part of the United States, according to Jay W. Donivan, Cadillac manager of distribution.

Don Lee, Cadillac distributor for California and one of the largest motor car distributing organizations in America, was the first distributor to wire regarding the announcement. From his San Francisco office came the message that the telegram announcing the price reduction came as a wonderful surprise.

◆

Do not permit the motor to labor on hills. It is cheaper to change gears than to buy new parts.

An operator of an automobile should turn off to a side street when temporary repairs are needed so that traffic on the main highway may not be interfered with.

◆

Thoroughly lubricated springs will not break.

# ALL BUMPS ELIMINATED, CLAIM MADE

"Preserving one's energies, the very vitality of the body, for the important big tasks of the day is far more essential to the average person of today than saving the nest egg for old age," says A. Beckett of Benson-Beckett Company, distributors of the Stephens Six motor car.

"It is more important than any conceivable commercial or financial frugality, for it forms the very root from which springs human endeavor.

"Your motor car enters into this scheme more than you realize, for the car that can at the same time save you worry and money is the car you want.

"A span of toughest steel, 57 inches from tip to tip and reinforced seven-fold, forms the rear spring on a Stephens car, and to add another point of comfort this huge schock-eater is slung under the rear axle instead of riding on top of it, which swings the body low to the road, lowers the center of gravity of the whole car, and makes for that superior balance and nice roadability which is the epitome of economy in driver nerve strain, as well as in operation cost.

"The whole nation is hurtling through life at a breakneck speed these days. Speed is the watchword of the hour. Our nerves are continually strung to the snapping point, so it behooves us to snatch what relaxation we may as we hurry on to the next task.

"You can do just that in a Stephens Six. It smooths all the bumps out of the road and affords you just that luxurious moment of refreshing rest that you need before you plunge into another whirlpool of nerve-racing labor."

# RIDE TO SOOTHE NERVES, ADVISED

"When you have passed the day in the house and the children are fretful and the whole family is on the 'ragged edge' and all want to do something, suppose you try taking them for a ride.

"Rain need not bother you at all. If you have an open car put up the side curtains, and if you have a closed car that ends it right there," says Howard Rector of the Pacific Nash Motor Company, Nash distributors here.

"There is nothing that soothes the nerves so much as a jaunt around town after a day spent in loafing about the house. Just get the car out and ride out on some of our fine drives."

LUBRICATION IMPORTANT.

Spring shackles, wheel bearings, steering connections and universal joints should be oiled frequently to save wear and insure smoother operation.

# RECORD SET FOR COAST CAR SALES

November has broken all previous sales records of Chevrolet cars and has proven by far the biggest month of new car shipments ever made on the Pacific coast, according to factory officials.

They claim with the introduction of the new superior models, dealers throughout the West and Pacific coast states have been swamped with orders for this popular car, and the big factory in Oakland has been unable to take care of but a part of this demand.

The statistical department of the factory has worked out some very interesting facts with regard to the November business alone. For example:

If the cars shipped to dealers throughout this territory during November were placed end to end, they would present a continuous, unbroken line, 18 miles in length.

If placed on top of each other, they would make a stack 9 miles high.

If placed in parade formation, 100 feet apart, the parade would be 120 miles long, or equal to the mileage from the factory to Merced, or from San Francisco to Sacramento, or from Los Angeles to San Diego or over half way from Seattle to Portland.

A SUGGESTION.

When storing a car it is a good plan to release the tension on the clutch spring by propping a stick between the clutch pedal and front seat.

◆

A new automobile tax is to be imposed on motorists in Sweden. Cars are to be taxed according to their weight. This also applies to the weight of tires.

# WINNING CARS SHOWN BY BURMAN

The display of racing cars on the floor of Charles H. Burman's establishment here recalls exploits of Burman in the days of the early motor cars and Glidden tours. He is now Star car dealer here, and secured the two Durant special cars after the record-breaking races in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

Since taking on the Star line a month ago registrations show that Burman's concern has delivered thirty-two cars, and that without a single enclosed car. He says that he now has a sheaf of orders on his desk for the closed models.

The racing cars on the floor there are little things. They attain speeds of over 120 miles per hour and look no bigger than a small roadster, and seem as if a large man could pick one up and walk away with it easily.

An interesting story is told of Burman's return to California on December 3, 1906. The story, which appeared in a Los Angeles newspaper, was written by Frederic Pabst, then automobile editor of that paper, and now advertising manager for Don Lee.

The story says: "Charles Burman comes back to California in the interest of the Peerless Company, after winning the Glidden Tour with a perfect score.

"In the annual tour last summer (1906) Burman was one of the thirteen out of eighty-five to finish the run of 1171 miles without being penalized a point."

Then Burman goes on to tell about the awful roads that were picked for the Glidden tour that year, and how the car acted.

Burman has been connected with the automobile industry for twenty-two years and before that won bicycle races in Pennsylvania with ease. He started with Alexander Winton in 1900 and was a mechanic in the factory. He tells of having to bend his own front axles for the early cars and of long trips in the machines, at least they were long trips then. Now they would be considered mere jaunts.

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An Acceptable Gift

**GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS**

Free Installation and Christmas Delivery if Desired

**HOME GARAGE**

Piedmont 1207 3764 Telegraph Ave.

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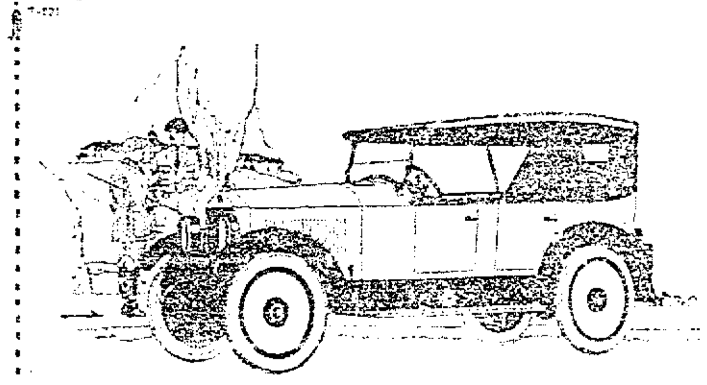


*The New Six 40*

**MOON**

$1475
Delivered

## Instantly wins approval of the entire family

When Mother and Daughter hold out for beauty and individuality—and Father and Son insist upon mechanical perfection—the Moon is sure to be the family's choice. With its external beauty it combines an internal mechanical excellence that gives keenest satisfaction in power and responsiveness. Its surprisingly low operating cost is just another Moon reason.

From stem to stern evidence of attention to detail and refinements. Seats upholstered in hand-crushed Spanish leather, French plaited, air ventilated—exclusively Moon. Rain-proof windshield—die-stamped fenders—latest snare-drum type headlamps. A car of distinctive appearance and mechanical excellence, unequaled at anywhere near its price.

Other Moon Models: Six-40 five-passenger Sedan $1655; Six-58 seven- and five-passenger Touring, $2185, and a Six-58 seven-passenger Sedan.

ULREY-NOTEWARE CO.
AUTOMOBILES OF DISTINCTION
Distributors
**Broadway and Piedmont Avenue**
*Phone Piedmont 5080*

Built by Moon Motor Car Co., St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon

---

*Judge any car by these facts:*

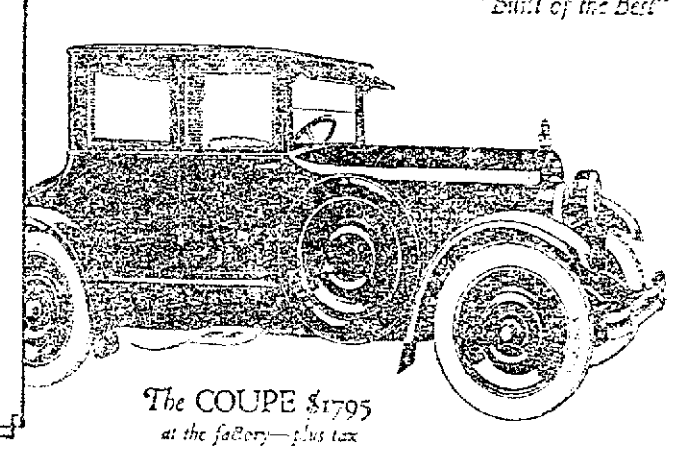
**The Davis Coupe**

*Engine*—6-Y Continental
*Bore & Stroke*—3⅛ X 4½
*Electrical Units*—Delco
*Clutch*—Borg & Beck
*Axles & Bearings*—Timken
*Frame*—6 in. Channel
*Body*—4 Passenger
*Wheels*—Disteel (5)
*Tires*—31 X 4 Cord (4)
*Wheelbase*—115 inches
*Road-weight*—2825 pounds
*Price*—$1795

**—And Its Maker:**

*Years Established*—20 years
*Financial Standing*—Ask your Banker

DAVIS
*"Built of the Best"*



*The* COUPE $1795
*at the factory—plus tax*

# Everything You Want

Good to look at--better to drive--and best of all, economical in first cost and upkeep! That's the Davis. See it--then decide!

Davis Motor Car Agency
Northern California Distributors
2400 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 230
Richmond Dealer—S. L. FELKEL

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# Davis Owners!

We have a shop for your work now---in charge of an expert who knows his business.

***Come In---let our superintendent look over your car***

Davis Motor Car Agency
Northern California Distributors
2400 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 230
Richmond Dealer—S. L. FELKEL

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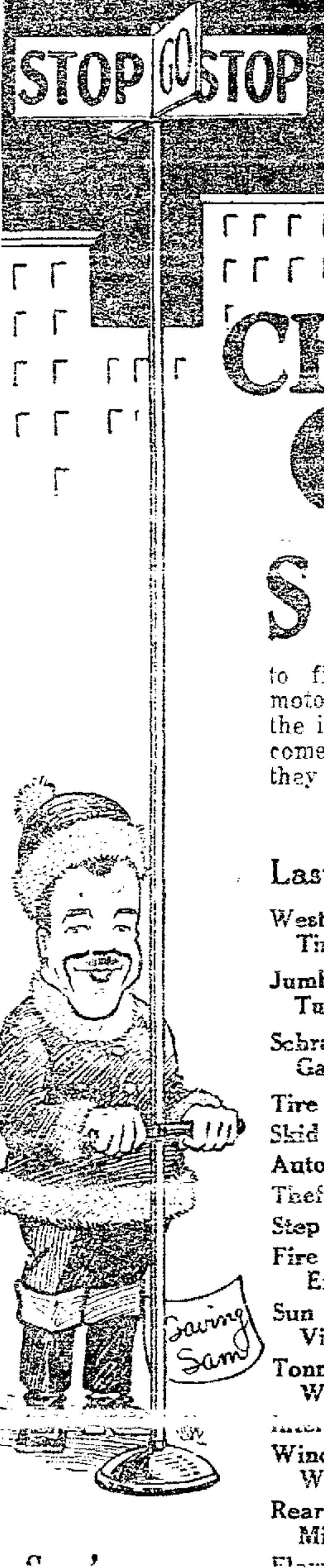
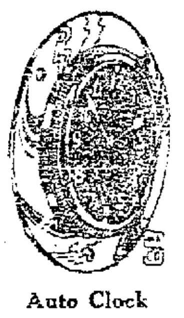


# Stop here for CHRISTMAS GIFTS

SOMETHING for the car is sure to be an acceptable gift, because auto supplies and accessories are made to fill some real need of the motorist. Study this list, check the items that interest you, then come in and let us show you why they make such splendid gifts.

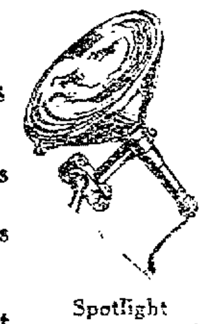


Auto Clock

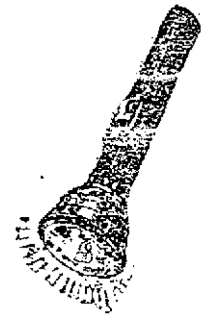
## Study This List of Last Minute Suggestions

Western Giant Tire
Jumbo Red Tube
Schrader Tire Gauge
Tire Carrier
Skid Chains
Auto Clock
Theft Signal
Step Plates
Fire Extinguisher
Sun and Rain Visor
Tonneau Windshield
Interior Mirror
Windshield Wings
Rear View Mirrors
Flower Vases
Auto Robes

Motor Horns
Chime Whistles
Foot Accelerators
Bumpers
Speedometer
Cooper Cut-out
Auto Encyclopedia
Vacuum Bottles
Luggage Carrier
Glareless Lenses
Spotlights
Flashlights
Spark Plugs
Radiator Caps
Motometer
Gloves
Gauntlets
Tool Kits
Set Wrenches
Camp Kits

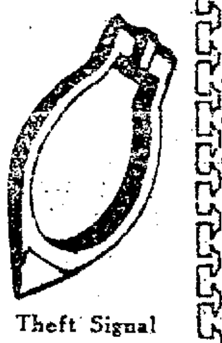


Spotlight



Flashlight

Robes



Theft Signal

*Sam's Christmas Tip—*

*I can't give you a tag if you pass my "Stop" signal, but you will miss a chance to make Christmas most pleasant for someone if you don't "stop" and choose something nice for his or her car. Stop early.*

Every day new customers at "Western Auto" stores are expressing surprise at what excellent stocks they see to choose from, and at the values they find in all parts of the store. "Western Auto" is more and more the auto supply headquarters of the West. We invite you to visit the store nearest you now for Christmas buying.

**WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.**
60 STORES 60 STORES
OAKLAND STORES
**Cor. 12th & Webster Sts.—2436 Broadway**
Berkeley Store, 2428 Shattuck; San Francisco, 205 Golden Gate Ave.; San Jose, 123 Santa Clara St.; Stockton, Miner and San Joaquin Sts. Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays.

THIS IS THE TREAD OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE NON-SKID TIRE—THE WESTERN GIANT CORD - - - GUARANTEED - 12,000 MILES

# PROPER WAY TO DRIVE EXPLAINED

**By R. E. MACKENZIE,**
**Advertising Manager the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton, O.**

Before taking his machine out of the garage, a good driver should be confident that every part of it is in first-class working order, not only so that he may make his trip with the assurance that he will not have trouble on the road, but also so that he will know that his machine will not fail him in traffic emergencies.

A thorough inspection of the whole machine should be made, at least once a week in order to be sure that it will give dependable service. This inspection should include: Seeing that the tires are inflated to the prescribed pressure, inspecting the steering apparatus to make sure that all connections are tight; testing the battery, and filling it with water.

In addition, each day, before starting out, the good driver should make sure that he has the proper amount of oil in his crank case, and that his cooling system is filled with water, which, in cold weather, should contain a sufficient quantity of anti-freeze solution. He should follow the instructions for lubrication very carefully, as the efficient performance and the life of his whole machine depend upon proper oiling and greasing more than on any other one thing.

Having made sure that his machine is in perfect condition the driver can devote his whole energy to driving, rather than worrying about a missing cylinder, or a squeak in the wheels.

### STARTING THE MOTOR.

Even most drivers who are just beginning to drive are familiar with the main points in starting the car. They understand that, after the motor is started, the gear shift should be put into first speed, and the clutch slowly engaged while the accelerator is depressed; that after the car has gained some momentum the clutch should be disengaged again and the gear shift lever put into the next higher speed; after which the clutch is slowly engaged while depressing upon the accelerator again. Ford drivers, of course, engage and disengage the clutch in the same operation, to shift gears.

Many drivers, however, do not realize the importance of two rules in starting their motor. First, the spark should be retarded. If this is not done the motor is very apt to backfire and some part of the starter, or the starter's connection to the motor itself, will sooner or later break. In machines which are not equipped with a starter it is, of course, exceedingly dangerous to try to crank by hand unless the spark is retarded.

The second rule for starting the motor, which some drivers do not practice, is to have the clutch disengaged when stepping on the starting connection. By doing this a great load is taken off the battery, as it does not have to turn over the transmission gears unnecessarily.

Many drivers who have difficulty in starting their motors in cold weather would have better success if, before turning on the switch, they would turn the motor over several times with the air choked and then suddenly turn on the switch. By doing this they have put an exceedingly rich mixture of gas into their cylinders which is ready to explode as soon as the faintest spark passes through the spark-plugs.

### BRAKING.

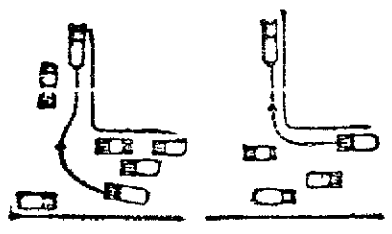
As in starting the motor there are also one or two points in stopping which some drivers still do not practice. A few years ago nearly all drivers were taught to throw out the clutch before applying the brake. The best practice today, however, is to keep the clutch engaged until the car has slowed down to about five miles an hour. To successfully do this it is, of course, necessary to have the throttle so adjusted where it connects with the carburetor, that when the throttle is closed, only enough gasoline is fed into the carburetor to keep the motor running idle.

### "NICE-STEERING."

The "Nice-Steerer" remembers that the rear wheels do not "track" the front wheels in turning. He allows ample, but not too much, leeway for the rear wheels to miss curbs, posts, guards, traffic signals, building corners, etc.

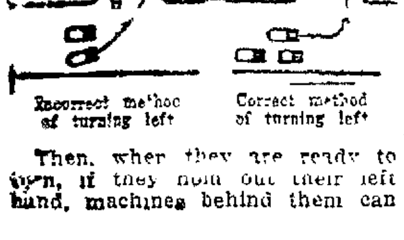
As a rule it will be found a time and trouble saver to "turn about" by driving around the block rather than jamming traffic by turning in the street. (This is not allowed, anyway, in most communities.)

It is irritating to see the driver in front of you hold out his hand and get into the left-hand side of the street just before he makes a turn to the right. If he would keep close to the right-hand curb and then turn into his street it would not be necessary for him to hold [illegible] the machine following him is misled, by his signal, into thinking that he is going to turn to the left.



Incorrect method of turning right — Correct method of turning right

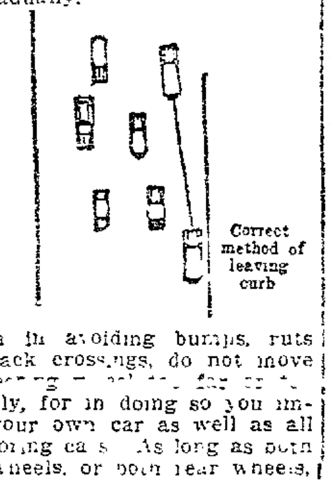
When turning to the left or stopping, however, it is absolutely essential that the driver signal the machine behind him. In making a left-hand turn, many drivers seem to think that they have to pull way over to the right-hand side of the street just after they are about to turn across the traffic into their left-hand street. They would save much confusion to the machines behind them, if, half a block before they come to the street into which they are to turn to the right, they would get into the extreme left-hand lane of traffic.



Incorrect method of turning left — Correct method of turning left

Then, when they are ready to turn, if they hold out their left hand, machines behind them can keep on going, as they turn off to the left. In this connection, remember that the traffic lanes near the center of the street are for cars that are not planning to turn off to the right at the next several streets. The traffic lanes at the right-hand side of the street are for cars which plan to park or make a turn to the right in the next block or two.

Always avoid sharp turns either to the right or to the left. When moving out from the curb, or when swinging into the curb, do so slowly and gradually.



Correct method of leaving curb

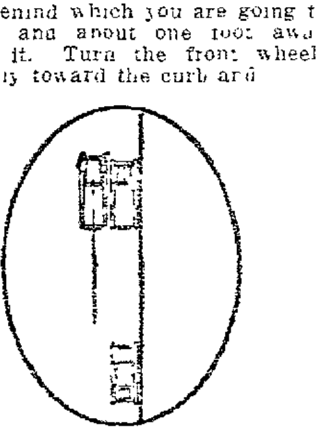
Even in avoiding bumps, ruts and track crossings, do not move the steering wheel too far or too suddenly, for in doing so you imperil your own car as well as all neighboring cars. As long as both front wheels, or both rear wheels, do not hit the obstacle at the same time, the results are not bad. In getting out of street car tracks, or ruts, the wheels should be flipped quickly to one side and then quickly to the other, thereby scraping the tires as little as possible and keeping complete control at the same time.

### SKIDDING.

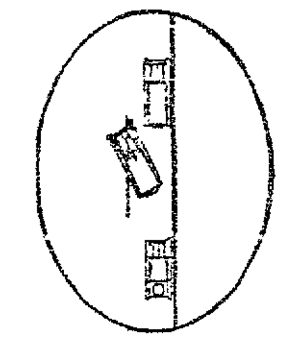
Skidding is probably one of the most common causes of automobile accidents. Yet, if the driver is careful, he should have no trouble from skidding. The only skid that can be controlled absolutely is the skid that does not start. Slow, even turns, and slow, even stops and starts, will avoid skids. Never apply the brake suddenly and never disengage the clutch until you have almost come to a stop. On icy pavements you should never attempt to drive without tire chains. Also by keeping the windshield clean you will do away with much of the possibility of skids, caused by the necessity of suddenly applying the brake.

### CAN YOU PARK?

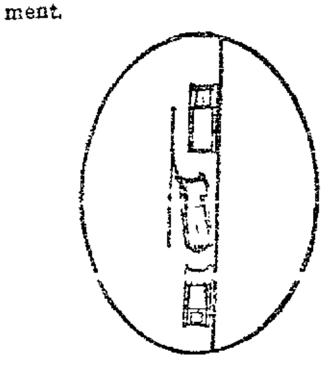
Probably not more than one driver out of ten can efficiently and properly park his car. The one best method of parking in a limited space is to pull up parallel to the car behind which you are going to park, and about one foot away from it. Turn the front wheels sharply toward the curb and



back slowly until you see that by swinging the front wheels hard over to the left your right front fender will just clear the left rear fender of the car ahead of you. Then turn the wheels fully to the left, and back to proper position at the curb. Once you know positions



at which extreme turns are to be made you should be able to park your car in one backward movement.



### COUNTRY DRIVING.

Country driving, although not necessitating such constant alertness on the part of the driver, nevertheless demands constant exercise of every point of good driving. The first thing to be learned for comfortable touring, or long-distance driving, is a safe method of relaxation.

Authorities agree that the safest and sanest grip on the wheel is one hand above the other, one palm up, the other down. This grip provides the greatest leverage on the wheel with the least exertion. All of the necessary exponents of safe driving—hand brake, horn, throttle, etc.—are within easy reach.

On long drives, however, the "Nice-Steerer" will rest himself by changing his position as much as possible, with safety. One arm on the door, the other hand firmly on the wheel near the center, is safe. Both hands at the top or both hands at the bottom of the wheel is restful, but your control is greatly weakened.

The intermittent use of the hand throttle, on good, open roads, will rest the right foot and leg. The occasional use of the hand brake besides being an excellent method of conserving both brakes, is also expedient and safe.

At no time should both hands be free of the wheel. Small stones, ruts and bumps will often disturb the equilibrium and throw the car in the ditch.

There are more than 50 parts of a car that need lubrication.

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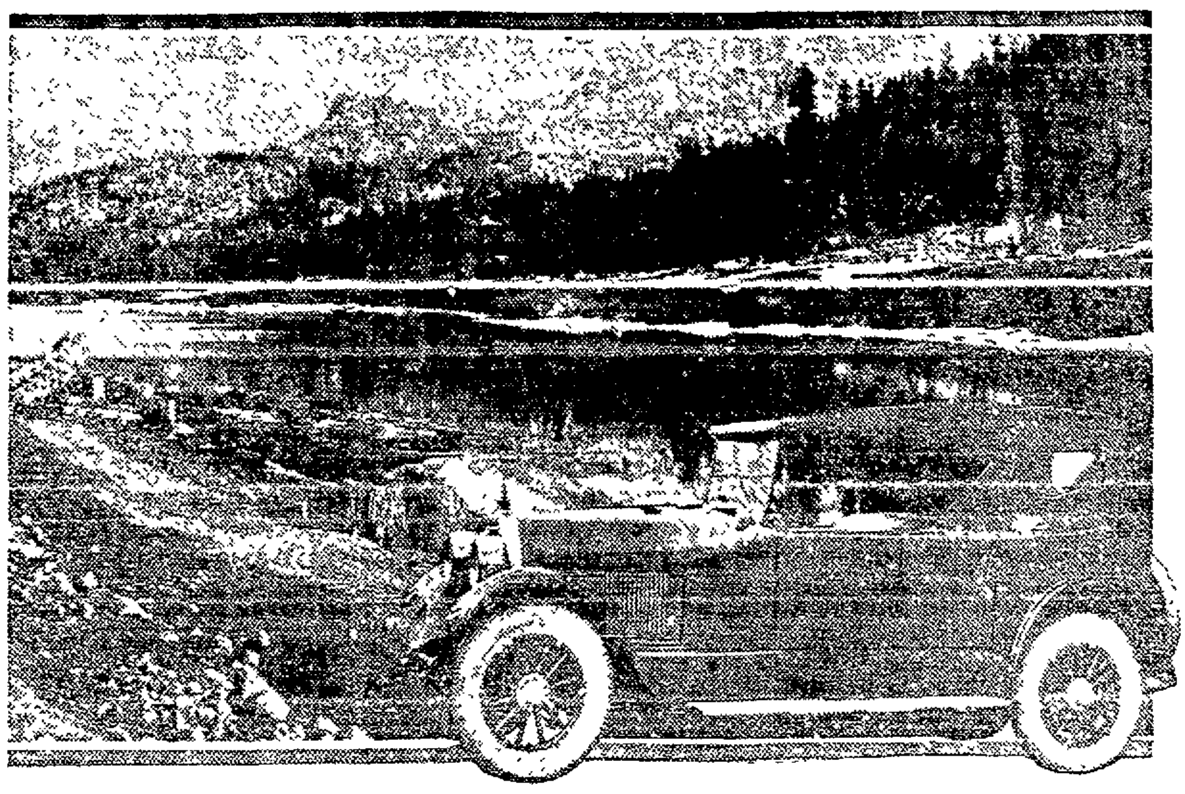
## Cars Tour the Sierras

*Winter does not scare the motorists these days. Many wander to higher points in the Sierras and enjoy snow sports. Here is a Peerless Phaeton at Caples Lake near Kit Carson Pass.*



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# RAIN DOESN'T BAR STATE AUTO TRIPS

Just because it is raining is no reason for staying at home and putting the car in the garage. There are far too many hundred miles of paved concrete to let a little thing like rain stop your trips. Then, too, when it rains here it is always pleasant and warm. Only when the north wind blows does old Jack Frost get in his cool work. You can almost bet that it will not rain in this part of the state if the weather is chilly.

"You can travel nearly 500 miles to Los Angeles over paved highway all the way and you can then go on to San Diego and still remain on paved highway," points out Ben Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car Company, Franklin distributors here.

"You can go almost to the Oregon-California state line, too, and clear through to Portland on good road that is good at all times, rain or shine or snow.

"You can drive from San Francisco to Placerville or to Auburn and to Grass Valley and Nevada City on all-weather roads that are good all the time.

"You can go quite a way along the Wawona road to Yosemite outside Merced on good highway and there are some wonderful sights to see at this time of the year in the foothills of the Sierra.

"You can drive from Oakland to Monterey by way of Los Gatos and Santa Cruz and pass through some of the most wonderfully scenic country in the state and still remain on paved highway.

"You can drive through the rain with perfect safety if you know how to control your machine and have proper tire equipment.

"Of course, it is not sensible to drive as fast when the roads are wet, but you will find that you can make fast time without trouble if you just keep going at a steady pace.

"There are some pleasant resorts along the line of these roads, too. Places where you can stop for a meal or overnight and toast your shins before a roaring log fire and enjoy winter cheer.

"There are far too many places to go to place your car in the garage and leave it there at this time of the year."

Seventy-five per cent of motor troubles are traceable to the ignition system.

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# AGENCY CHOSEN FOR STEAM AUTO

The announcement was made week in San Francisco of the appointment of the Mathisen Motors Company to distribute the Coats steam car in Northern California. Under present plans the new company expects to secure temporary location and begin immediately the allotting of territory. The first cars will arrive in San Francisco in time for the automobile show in February and immediately thereafter deliveries are expected to begin.

The new steam car is that much talked of vehicle which has created no end of speculation in automotive circles throughout the country. It is designed to sell for a popular price and according to the specification contains many novel features not before seen in vehicles of this character.

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# *SHOPPING TIPS GIVEN IN USED CAR ANALYSIS*

Motorist shopping tips on where and how to buy right in the used car market are given out in an analysis of the used car handling system by Hal Beard, manager of the J. E. French Company Dodge distributors here.

When a firm of reputable and responsible automobile dealers takes a used car in on a trade it appraises that car according to a published record compiled frequently to show its actual resale value.

"A Dodge Brothers' re-conditioned car is usually a good buy. The purchaser can rest assured that every mechanical part is good."

California has 250 motor stage routes with a total mileage of 11,162. Twenty-two routes are more than 100 miles in length.

[illegible] Ford

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

As a part of our service we have complete facilities for towing your Ford in any time—day or night

29th and Broadway Phone Oakland 565

Night Phone, Oakland 20

*"The house with the Ford on the roof"*

AUTO ACCESSORIES

*Special Holiday Offerings*

*SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY!*

VISORS

Plate Glass or Pyralin Vision—Highest Quality

$6 75 EACH

INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT

GUARANTEED AUTO CLOCKS

In all styles with luminous dials make a very useful gift. Priced from $3.75 to $11.50.

BUMPERS

*A Safety First Item*

LARGE ASSORTMENT DOUBLE BAR-SPRING STEEL $8.75 ea

GLOVES

A gift that will be remembered the year 'round. We have a large assortment in both gauntlet and wrist styles. Prices from—

$1 65 TO $3.25

TROUBLE LAMPS

A neat little useful gift can be used from any lamp socket on the car. Special, complete with bulb and cord ........ 95c

CUNO CIGAR Lighter

For convenience $7.00 Complete

*A Handsome Gift*

BOYCE MOTO-METERS

This is a useful as well as ornamental gift. One that is always acceptable

| | |
|---|---|
| Midget | $1.85 |
| Junior | $3.75 |
| Universal | $5.65 |
| Standard | $7.50 |
| De Luxe | $11.25 |
| Bar Caps .... 95c to | $1.45 |
| Motometer Locks | $1.45 |

AUTO THEFT SIGNALS

(RED SPIKE LOCKS)

*These Holiday Prices Save you 30%*

| | |
|---|---|
| 3½ inch | $6.30 |
| 4 inch | $7.00 |
| 4½ inch | [illegible] |
| 5 inch | $8.40 |

FLOWER VASES

These are Ideal Gifts. We have a large assortment in both plain and cut glass. Priced—

$1.40 TO $4.85

Pyrene Fire Extinguisher

For the home or auto, complete

$7.50

ROBES

Comfy gifts, all wool large size, large assortment of colors. Prices range from

$2.85 TO $12.25

MIRRORS

Attractive inside mirrors. A popular gift. Priced from—

$1.75 TO $3.50

Outside mirrors from 75c to $2.25.

S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY STORES CO.

1745 BROADWAY
OPP NEW FOX THEATER
PHONE OAK. 2093

BROADWAY COR. 20th ST.
PHONE LAKE 1747

SPOTLIGHTS

MAKE A WONDERFUL GIFT

Priced from .... $3.50 to $8.25

WINDSHIELD CLEANERS

A gift that will be remembered as it will be a friend in need. Prices on this item range from

45c TO $2 25

FLASHLIGHTS

An acceptable present for all around use. We feature a standard size with flaring head for, complete ........... 95c

We have a full line of Eveready Daylos

STOP SIGNALS

Another safety first gift. They come complete with everything necessary for installing.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Junior | $1.25 | complete |
| Special | $1.65 | complete |
| De Luxe | $2.25 | complete |

A *Quality Gift*

We have several attractive styles $1.45 to $3.45

CAMP AND OUTING SUPPLIES

MAKE FINE GIFTS

STOVES
FOLDING TABLES
FOLDING CHAIRS
TENTS, COTS
BEDS

Downtown CHEVROLET Dealer

*CHEVROLET LEADS IN OAKLAND DURING NOVEMBER*

**Sold more cars than any make at any price**

The record of motor car registrations during November, taken from Motor Registration News, is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| CHEVROLET | 149 |
| Second car | 138 |
| Third car | 48 |
| Fourth car | 25 |

One man might make a mistake in selecting his automobile, but 149 right here in our own city could not make the same mistake. November was the record month in the automobile industry during its twenty odd years of selling effort.

The new Superior Chevrolet models have been selling faster than the huge plant in Oakland could assemble the cars. In order to supply this increasing demand, it has been necessary to ship great trainloads of cars from the St. Louis plant.

You make no mistake when you buy a Chevrolet.

*Service*

*Now is the time to give your car a real Christmas present. Let us prove to you how little it costs to have your CHEVROLET put in good mechanical condition under our flat rate system. You know what the whole job costs before you leave your car.*

The SEDANETTE is at last here. Come and inspect this latest creation of Chevrolet

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.

1418 Webster St., Near 14th. *The Home of the Chevrolet* Phone Oak. 7510

*Christmas Specials*

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

make good Xmas Gifts

Weather Visors

Green or blue genuine Du Pont pyralin visors, set in aluminum frames, $15.00 kind at ............. $7.50

Glass Visors in green, blue or amber, $14.00 kind at ................ $9.95

Side Wings

Beveled edge, plate glass; $21.50 kind at..... $12.50

Gift Suggestions

Robes........ $5 to $25
Clocks....... $2 to $16
Stop Lights—
$1.90 to ...... $7.50
Cigar Lighters—
$2.00 to ...... $7.50
Vases, plain and cut glass,
$1 to ........... $10
Spotlights.... $3 to $12
Tonneau Shields. $18.50
Rear Mirrors—
$1.00 to ...... $4.00
Gloves, lined and unlined . $1.50 to $6.00
Radiator Ornaments, finest and largest assortment. 75¢ to $6.00.

*We can save you money on high-grade standard Auto Accessories.*

The Jones Auto Supply Company

Broadway, Cor. 25th street

Don't Let Another CHRISTMAS Pass Without Owning a Ford

*Take Advantage of Our Christmas Easy Payment Plan*

The New Touring Car Now

$393.92

*Delivered in Oakland. War Tax Paid*

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

Broadway at 23rd Lakeside 6820

Gruss Air Springs Reduced

*Prices are as follows:*

| | *Not Installed* | *Installed* |
|---|---|---|
| Junior (Set of Four) | $125.00 | $145.00 |
| Standard (Set of Four) | 150.00 | 175.00 |
| Transport Special (Set of Four) (Stage and Truck Type) | 250.00 | 280.00 |
| Heavy Duty (Set of Two) (Truck Type) | 165.00 | 200.00 |

*Gruss Air Springs are installed without cutting the frame.*

We have moved to our new location, where we will operate one of the finest automotive machine and repair shops in Oakland

*Bodies Built—Sheet Metal Work—and Rebuilding Wrecked Cars*
*Only skilled labor employed by us*

NELSON and MORRELL

NOW LOCATED AT

581 4th St., near Clay, Oakland

*"General Automobile Repairing on All Makes of Cars"*

# DURABILITY RUN TOTALS 50,000 MILES

The Durant Four durability car has completed its 50,000-mile run.

After seven months of traveling, that took it into every Pacific coast state and across the international boundaries into Mexico and Canada, the Durant Four is none the worse for its experience.

Over all kinds of roads, some highways and many trails, the durability car has visited practically every town of importance in California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and also Vancouver, B. C. Wherever the car stopped large crowds gathered around and asked questions of drivers, mostly concerning road conditions in various communities and regarding the performance of the car.

The durability run was staged by the Durant Motor Company of California, in conjunction with the Union Oil Company of California.

Despite the fact that the car was forced to travel over roads that are far from being highways, more than 27,000 miles were covered on one set of Fisk cord tires, the standard equipment on all Durant models.

For the next few weeks the durability car will be available for exhibition purposes, after which time the car will be dissembled and a jury, composed of non-interested automobile engineers, selected by the executives of the Union Oil Company of California, will make a test of all working parts. From the experience and service already derived from the car on its 50,000-mile journey, the engineers are certain that there will not be many replacements to be made.

The mileage at the end of the run is equivalent to five years' average usage by the motor car owner. Through snow and rain the car kept going, and at times the drivers faced extremes of excessive heat when traveling through the desert country of the great Southwest.

# CAMP BECOMING MECCA FOR AUTOS

"Contrary to the recent general impression circulated about the West concerning his disapproval, Superintendent Lewis of the Yosemite National Park strongly favors properly managed and timed automobile runs into the Yosemite and Camp Curry," declared Don Tressidor and Bob Williams, co-managers with Mrs. D. A. Curry at Camp Curry, in a recent interview.

"What Superintendent Lewis desires is that these contests be held at such a time as will not injure the roads and will not bring unhealthy publicity concerning the trip into the Yosemite.

"Superintendent Lewis has stopped the 'First Car Into the Valley' annual contest, for which Camp Curry has given a cup, because the announcement of this car's arrival is often misleading as to road conditions for the average motorist. Outside of this action, which has been taken only after the most careful study and consideration, Superintendent Lewis has done nothing to hinder automobile activities. He expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the annual Los Angeles to Camp Curry economy run, and the annual San Francisco and bay cities, Merced, Stockton, Fresno, etc., dealers' run.

"Camp Curry in the Yosemite is rapidly becoming nationally known as the 'Motor Mecca of America' and we are doing everything in our power to retain this good will of the motoring public."

Crabtree's Travel Office, Eastbay representatives of Camp Curry, report that advance inquiries would indicate that Yosemite next year will see the 1922 mark for attendance outdistanced.

# DEALER NOW HAS BIG XMAS STOCK

Maurice Copeland, well-known auto accessory man, has just returned from the East, where he bought up some large accessory stocks and now has a great deal of the equipment in his stores in Oakland.

According to Copeland, he made the trip in order that he would be able to [illegible] ping week.

"Last year we sold large stocks and were hardly able to supply the rush for accessories of all kinds, but this year we have stock enough for everyone and it's all good, fresh equipment.

"We [illegible] paper that we are now putting on our annual sale and the day after the announcement we did a big business. People know that when we hold a sale that they will get many more bargains than we are able to advertise.

"Our assorted stock includes everything that goes to make a motor car owner happy around Christmas time. We have spotlights, mirrors, flower vases, gloves, robes, tires, sidewings, motometers, camping equipment and hundreds of other articles which make splendid gifts at all times.

"People nowadays like something that will be of some real benefit to them. Few are without motor cars and some handy little articles which will add to the appearance of their car makes them feel mighty good when they get it."

## *Motor Club Gives Members Emblem*

The Carolina Motor Club, with headquarters in Greensboro, gives each member an attractive radiator emblem. The emblem carries with it a reward of $50 in event the member's car is stolen. Police throughout the state honor membership cards of the club as bond up to $50 in event of arrest for traffic violations.

# JUST A LITTLE GOSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

*Dick Purser, of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, is in Los Angeles, called there as a witness in a trial. Dick says the money he will be allowed as expenses for the trip will pay his cigar bill and that is about all. He does not like to travel to the southland, especially when he has to leave his business here.*

The Hudson-Essex sales crew of Hamlin & Wichman are certainly a happy lot. The reduction in prices last week gave business a tremendous stimulant. Mott Fuller, Dick Elrod and the Stone boys and Ed Mayon are feeling their oats again and going like youngsters, which they claim to be.

*Harry McKnight, sales manager for Charles H. Burman, has a crew of salesmen on his hands. They have a meeting every morning and Harry instructs them, but they come back at him and do some instructing on their own accord. Harry doesn't care, however, as long as they keep up their present record for Star car sales.*

THE DEALERS EXPECTED A FIGHT FOR SHOW SPACE THIS YEAR, BUT BOB MARTLAND HAD THINGS ARRANGED SO THAT EVERYONE WAS SATISFIED AND THE MEETING IN THE ASSOCIATION WAS NOT AS FIGHTY AS IN FORMER YEARS. IN FACT, THERE WAS NOT A GOOD SCRAP IN THE PLACE.

Poor old Spike Hennessey has been in a lot of trouble lately. He thinks that he is a speed king and gets a jail sentence everytime he leaves Oakland for a short time. Jimmy Murphy and some of the kings of speed are jealous of Spike because he is getting by with a lot of press notoriety.

*All the dealers along Broadway are going to make a special effort to give the public a treat during the Automobile Show. Many new models will be on hand and some sensations are expected.*

Wayne Corbin says, that if he don't knock 'em dead on the new Maxwell Sport models he will want to know the reason why. Corbin says the job is the best yet turned out by the factory.

*Racing fans from everywhere came to Oakland to see the Durant Specials that cut such caper at the Los Angeles Speedway Race Thanksgiving Day. Charles Burman, who was a speed king in the old days of the dirt track, was just as tickled as the fans. He was right on the job in his showroom to tell the boys about the cars and why they traveled so fast.*

Z. P. Mustar, the new Maxwell and Chalmers dealer, is a mighty hard man to beat for going after them. Since purchasing the business from F. H. Dailey, he has done a nice business and says that Oakland looks good to him.

# AMERICAN CARS IMPRESS EUROPE

Side by side with the finest cars that Europe has produced was the display of four Peerless chassis, with special bodies by Rubay & Le Baron, at the Eighteenth Annual Automobile Salon in New York City last week, according to R. Lowrey, manager of the Pioneer Motor Company, Peerless distributors here.

Lowrey points out that from the factory comes the good word that much attention was bestowed upon the Peerless models, inasmuch as this was the first year that this car has been exhibited at such an exclusive showing of fine motor cars.

The salon, originally limited to [illegible] of European design and construction, this year included the products of several American motor car manufacturers. Those in charge of the salon agree that the engineering and coachwork now found in the leading American cars exhibited fully entitles them to a place of equality with the finest European models.

Twenty-six of the leading makes of the highest grade motor cars were displayed. Cars from eight nations were shown—England, France, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Austria, Spain and the United States.

# PROCESS SAVES MANY OLD TIRES

"Don't throw away your old [illegible] Double Tread Tire Company, 168 Twelfth street, "as our process may [illegible] tires.

"A tire blown out at the bead can be used for a top over another tire with a good bead which has been worn down to the breaker strip or canvas. By removing the bead on the top tire, stepping it down on the inside edge, it is ready to cover the bottom tire. We then apply three coats of good vulcanizing cement, two coats to the bot- [illegible] them together and sew with two rows of stitching. So you see," says Lisher, "you have a tire as good as new."

A tire should receive as much attention as any other part of an automobile.

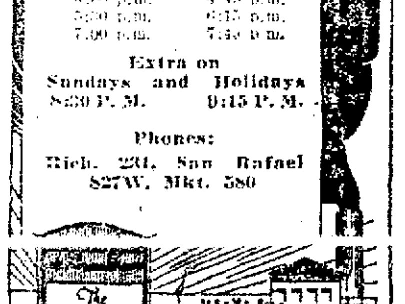
RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY
[illegible] TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

WINTER SCHEDULE
Daily

| Lv. Richmond | Lv. S. Quentin |
|---|---|
| 7:00 a.m. | 7:45 a.m. |
| 8:30 a.m. | 9:15 a.m. |
| 10:00 a.m. | 10:45 a.m. |
| 11:30 a.m. | 12:15 p.m. |
| 1:00 p.m. | 1:45 p.m. |
| 2:30 p.m. | 3:15 p.m. |
| 4:00 p.m. | 4:45 p.m. |
| 5:30 p.m. | 6:15 p.m. |
| 7:00 p.m. | 7:45 p.m. |

Extra on
Sundays and Holidays
8:30 P. M. 9:15 P. M.

Phones:
Rich. 231, San Rafael
827W, Mkt. 580



## *SIMPLE WAY TO TREAT SMALL HOLES IS TOLD*

It is not necessary to have a garage or service station make a small repair in a tube. The easiest and quickest method of treating holes which are not more than a sixteenth of an inch in diameter is to use any one of a variety of cementless patches, which simply require one side of the patch covered with gasoline. Clean the space about the hole with the petrol, rub with sandpaper to provide the necessary grip and then put the patch in place. Keep a pressure on the patch for a few minutes and the job is complete.

When pouring gasoline never let it fall any great distance, as the petrol, when passing through the air, generates static electricity.

# RACE TEAMS PLAN FOR 1923 SEASON

Already the drivers and mechanics on the Durant racing team are preparing for the opening event of the 1923 speed season, the classic to be staged on the Beverly Hills speedway at Los Angeles, February 22 of next year.

The racing cars are now in Oakland and Fred Comer, chief of the mechanical staff for R. C. Durant, and incidentally the man who rides with young Durant in the local manufacturer's speedway appearances, is preparing the speedsters for the next battle, which Durant hopes to win as he did the recent 250-mile championship race at Los Angeles, where both Jimmy Murphy and Earl Cooper broke the world's record and finished in the first two positions.

Art Klein and Eddie Hearne, two of the Durant pilots, are due in Oakland early next week to supervise the work on their cars, while Comer will handle Durant's car, assisted by C. V. Pickup, former aviator, who is now riding mechanic with Eddie Hearne.

Ernie Olson, Jimmy Murphy's machanician, is working over Murphy's mount, but claims that there is nothing much to do, as the car went through its last race without meeting with any disasters.

A slipping clutch is a constant waste of power and fuel, and a strain upon the engine.

# COMPARISON TELLS VALUE

"Actual comparison, point by point, is the thing that brings conviction," says Joe Vokoun of Hagler & Vokoun, Gardner distributors, in telling of the wonderful value offered in the new Gardner car with the five-bearing crankshaft in the motor and the force-feed oiling system.

"This is the first time the motoring public has been offered multi-cylinder performance with four-cylinder economy in a car that sells below the $1000 mark.

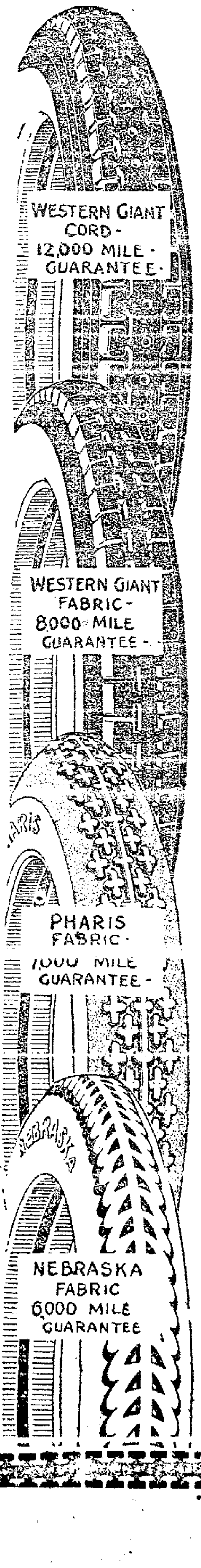
"The new phaeton has everything a good car ought to have—quality, economy, comfort, good looks and plenty of power. It is the crowning achievement of an organization that for more than 40 years has been noted for giving the American public a 'greater value' at a 'lower price.'"

AMALIE
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL
GENUINE SPICER UNIVERSAL GREASE
Distributed by
COZZENS-BALL, Inc.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers
4800 San Pablo Ave.

Annual Pre-Inventory SALE at your "Western Auto" store ON TIRES and Auto Supplies

Beginning Tomorrow!

Big Price Reduction on Standard Guaranteed Goods During This Sale


WESTERN GIANT CORD 12,000 MILE GUARANTEE
WESTERN GIANT FABRIC 8000 MILE GUARANTEE
PHARIS
PHARIS FABRIC 7000 MILE GUARANTEE
NEBRASKA
NEBRASKA FABRIC 6,000 MILE GUARANTEE

A TUBE Given with Every Tire during this Sale

You know the quality of our tires and that the "Western Auto" guarantee means what it says.

With this special offer and our usual low prices, these values are the greatest ever. In case you don't need a tube, you may take its value in other goods.

Our Tire Prices

| War Tax Paid | Nebraska 6000-Mile Guarantee | Pharis 7000-Mile Guarantee | Blue Ribbon Red Tube |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | $ 6.85 | $ 7.55 | $1.70 |
| 30x3½ | 7.95 | 8.80 | 2.10 |
| 32x3½ | 11.05 | 11.55 | 2.25 |
| 31x4 | 12.30 | 12.80 | 2.45 |
| 32x4 | 14.75 | 15.35 | 2.55 |
| 33x4 | 14.95 | 15.50 | 2.65 |
| 34x4 | 15.25 | 15.90 | 2.85 |

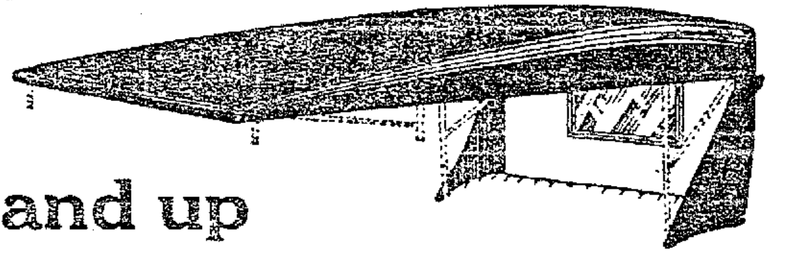
Nebraska or Blue Ribbon Tube with above tires.

Western Giant

| | Fabric 8000-Mile Guarantee | Cord 12,600-Mile Guarantee | Jumbo Heavy Tube |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | $ 9.75 | .... | $2.35 |
| *30x3½ (Standard) | .... | $12.40 | 2.80 |
| 30x3½ (Giant) | 10.75 | 14.85 | |
| 32x3½ | 15.95 | 19.90 | 3.00 |
| 31x4 | 16.60 | 25.00 | 3.55 |
| 32x4 | 17.40 | 27.45 | 3.75 |
| 33x4 | 18.25 | 28.20 | 3.95 |
| 34x4 | 18.90 | 28.90 | 4.05 |
| 32x4½ | | 33.80 | 4.80 |
| 33x4½ | | 34.65 | 4.95 |
| 34x4½ | | 35.45 | 5.10 |
| 35x4½ | | 36.35 | 5.20 |
| 33x5 | | 41.95 | 5.95 |
| 35x5 | | 43.80 | 6.20 |

A Jumbo Tube with every Western Giant Cord
*Standard Cord—guaranteed 10,000 miles.

Top Recover Outfits



$4.90 and up

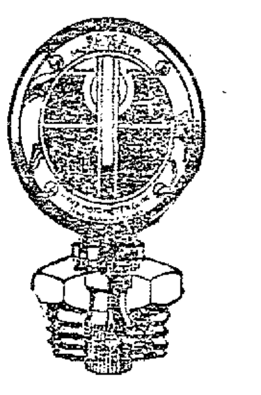
Fine quality, long-grain imitation leather, with gypsy wings and bevel plate glass rear light.

| | |
|---|---|
| Dodge and Maxwell | $13.75 |
| Chevrolet 490 | $12.35 |
| Ford Roadster | $9.25 |
| Ford Touring | $11.25 |

Ford Heavy Rubber Cloth—Roadster, $4.90; Touring, $5.85

Prices for other makes quoted upon application

Motometers

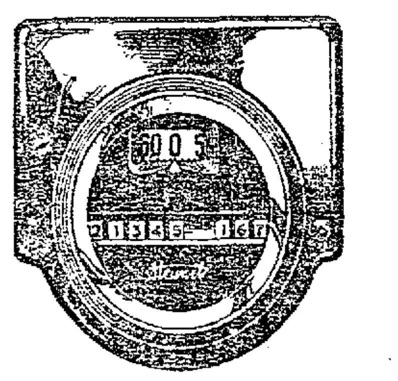


Every driver wants one—every car needs one. Get yours during this sale.

Sale Prices 25% Off Factory List

| | |
|---|---|
| Midget Size | $1.87 |
| Ford Special | $2.63 |
| Junior | $3.75 |
| Universal | $5.25 |
| Standard | $7.50 |
| De Luxe | $11.25 |

Genuine Stewart Speedometer For Ford Cars



Latest type, with colored dial figures. Why pay others $15.50?

Our Sale Price $11.85

Reduced Prices On Items You Need—

| | |
|---|---|
| Schrader Tire Gauge | $ .75 |
| Violet Ray Lens, pair | 1.25 |
| Leader Spotlight for | 2.65 |
| Genuine Champion and A. C. [illegible] Plugs | .38 |
| Channel Bar Bumpers, 2-inch Nickel Plated | 6.50 |
| Genuine Rose Pumps, 1¼ inch | 1.90 |
| Atlas Giant Jacks | 1.75 |
| Cocoa Runningboard Mats | .75 |
| Wedge Back Cushions | 1.40 |
| Tonneau Windshields for | 17.50 |
| Windshield Visors, heavy pantasote | $2.95 |
| Metal Visor, Ford $5.25. Others | 6.75 |
| Windshield Wings (our $16.50 type) | 13.75 |
| Rearview Mirror, 4-inch, round | .75 |
| [illegible] Style B | 1.45 |
| Electric Horns, motor-driven | 3.85 |
| Mocking Bird Exhaust Whistle | 1.15 |
| "Super" Windshield Wiper | 1.20 |
| Windshield Watershed for | .10 |
| Billmont Socket Sets ($7.50 list) | 4.90 |
| Grease and Oil Gun | .40 |

New Catalog Now Ready Ask for One

Western Auto Supply Company

OAKLAND STORES
12th and Webster Sts.—2436 Broadway
Berkeley Store, 2428 Shattuck; San Francisco, 295 Golden Gate Ave.; San Jose, 123 Santa Clara St.; Stockton, Miner and San Joaquin Sts.
Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays.

FORD SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Rain Guard for Dash and Hood | $1.20 |
| Storm Shield for Top of Windshield | .40 |
| Anco Hot Spot Manifold | 4.85 |
| Shock Absorbers, double arm type | 5.25 |
| Steering Wheels (large, 17-inch) | 2.45 |
| Ford Clincher Wheels, 30x3½ | 3.65 |
| Genuine Milwaukee Timer | 1.45 |
| Genuine Red Star Timer | 1.25 |
| Coil Units for Ford | 1.25 |
| Coil Points for Ford, pair | .12 |
| Wire Cable Assembly (5 or 6 wire) | .45 |

AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, December 17, 1922

Dorothy Mackaill (above) is a new player in Edwin Carew Productions. Lila Lee (center) is appearing with Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke"

Mary Philpin (below), winner of film beauty contest, has been making great progress at Universal City. Miss Love (above) is being featured extensively by Metro

# Von Stroheim to Film McTeague, Famous Frank Norris Tragedy of San Francisco, for Goldwyn

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Under his new affiliation with Goldwyn, Erich von Stroheim will break the von Stroheim precedent and make his first film with an American setting.

"McTeague," a story of San Francisco, one of the strongest stories by the late Frank Norris, famous author of "The Pit" and "The Octopus," has been selected as the first von Stroheim contribution to the Goldwyn list of big productions. No announcement is made as yet as to cast or other details.

Von Stroheim, who has accomplished the unprecedented feat of placing himself among the great directors with only three productions, will not depart from the type of story which has made him famous. "McTeague" is what is classed as a "strong" story: its theme the power of money to wreck the lives of a husband and wife. Its locale is San Francisco; its central character a struggling [illegible] with his friend's "girl," Trina, while she is a patient in his chair. McTeague marries her, incurring the enmity of his former friend, Marcus.

Trina brings to the union a fortune of five thousand dollars. She is ambitious, and wishes to have a big house of their own, but resents McTeague's suggestion that her money be used to rent such a place. A quarrel results, and McTeague cools toward her. He begins drinking heavily, and further disagreements about money lead to their separation, and finally to tragedy. Marcus returns as Nemesis, and the novel ends with McTeague's death.

Such a condensation fails utterly to convey the power and grim drama which abound in the story, and offer what is believed to be the greatest vehicle von Stroheim has ever had for the display of his unquestionable but highly individual talent.

### Racing Scenes Made

Out-door racing scenes have been completed for "Racing Hearts," the new Agnes Ayres Paramount picture. Paul Powell is now working indoors at a set representing the interior of a racing garage on the eve of a big speed battle in which Miss Ayres drives a car at over 100 miles an hour. The famous Jerry Wonderlich and other nationally known racing drivers take part in this sequence.

"Racing Hearts" was written for Miss Ayres by Byron Morgan perhaps America's greatest writer of automobile racing fiction. The story was adapted for the screen by Will M. Ritchey and Richard Dix plays the leading male role.

### Engagement Announced

Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan are said to have announced their engagement. They are at present playing together in the Warner Brothers production of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "The Beautiful and Damned," and they insist that the picture dealing as it does with a young married couple who almost drift apart when they suddenly confront the harsh realities of life, is an ideal one for an affianced couple to take pointers from.

### Phyllis, Realty Operator

Encouraged with the success of her first venture in the build- [illegible] est screen favorite to be promoted to stardom by Mack Sennett makes announcement of her intentions to build another bungalow court in the fast growing section of Hollywood. Following this operation, Phyllis says: "If everything goes along alright, I am going to build an up-to-date apartment block."

To those who claim levity as being the chief diversion of a picture artist when he or she is not busy in the studio, Miss Haver may be pointed to as a shining example of what they really are.

### A Brilliant Background

Marble halls, purple curtains and delicate gold drapings, smoking incense, a riot of luxurious cushions and brightly costumed houris who dance to the dreamy strains of Oriental music—this is the brilliant background for one of the episodes in "Prisoners," a romantic story which is being filmed at Universal City starring Herbert Rawlinson under the direction of Jack Conway.

Adapted from the popular novel, "Castle Craneycrow," by George Barr McCutcheon, author of the popular Graustark stories, the scene is laid in a mythical and colorful kingdom in the Balkans.

Rawlinson, as a young American traveler, forever seeking new sights and thrills, visits the country and immediately becomes involved in a thrilling adventure. Romance and mystery fill the story; there is a beautiful princess held prisoner, desperate malcontents and a crown at stake.

# Torture Scenes In Films Often Realistic

By Ray H. Leek

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Why does Lillian Gish say that she would not go through the torture of her scene in the closet in "Broken Blossoms?" Why did Barbara LaMarr recently collapse after ten days of emotional acting in one episode of "Poor Men's Wives?"

Miss LaMarr showed a flash [illegible] serves for the screen when the question was put to her the other day.

"Because a real player puts himself into every part he or she plays," said she.

"If you think it takes any imagination to suffer when David Butler is twisting your arm, just ask him to try it on you. At first Mr. Butler wanted to 'play pretend' in our big scene. But I couldn't get the necessary feeling into it, so I made him mad so he would squeeze hard. And he did!

"Afterward the poor boy came over and apologized, and ex-explained that he had forgotten himself in playing the part. I just laughed. It was just what I wanted.

"I can't bear these wishwash characters that try so hard to look beautiful that they can't show any emotion. And I want to be honest enough with my audience to live the character I am playing down to the minutest detail of feeling."

* * *

Benjamin Franklin probably holds the record for a certain kind of daring as a result of his kite and key experiment during an electrical storm. But he will have to look to his laurels with the filming of "The Broken Wing," which is about to be put on as a Preferred Picture.

For it is planned to do everything in this picture production that was impossible in the stage production. For instance, the time for filming the picture has been set for California's midwinter rainy season in the hope of catching one of the electrical storms that play over the peaks

(Continued on Page 3-W)

## FLICKERS

Baby Bruce Guerin is the latest addition to Harry Rapf's all-star cast for "Brass."

Jack Earle, seven feet, five inches in height, has been playing under contract by Century Comedies.

* * *

Edna Purviance, star in Charles Chaplin's direction, is ill with pleurisy at her home. She is expected at the studio in two weeks.

* * *

Charles Seeling has arranged with Aywon, New York, for the release of four special and six short reel productions to be made at the Fine Arts studios.

* * *

Johnny Jones, the boy comedian of note, is enjoying his vacation seated beside his new radio outfit. He is trying for a message from Mars, according to his press agent.

* * *

All motion picture rights to Jack London's great dog story, "The Call of the Wild," were purchased by Hal E. Roach after several months of negotiations.

* * *

Dorothy Dalton will shortly start work under the direction of Victor Fleming in "The Law of the Lawless," a Paramount picture, written by Konrad Bercovici and adapted by E. Lloyd Sheldon. Charles de Roche, French actor, is to play the male lead.

* * *

Rupert Julian, director of "Merry Go Round," is seeking to purchase the celebrated English stage success, "Peg Woffington," as a vehicle to follow the present picture. "Peg Woffington" is a story of an English actress, famous in British history.

Corinne Griffith has arrived in California, and will shortly commence production.

The Motion Picture Directors' Association will hold its annual ball, February 17, at Hotel Alexandria.

* * *

Carmel Myers is finishing a part in "McFee's Sensational Rest," a Saturday Evening Post story.

* * *

Harry Beaumont has been signed to screen "Main Street," the last of the Warner Bros. seven screen classics for 1922. Actual camera work will not commence until after the new year, and it will take from six to ten weeks to produce.

* * *

Fred Stanton has been added to the all-star cast of "The Little Church Around the Corner," which Wm. A. Seiter is directing from Olga Printzlau's story, at Warner's.

* * *

William H. Clifford, scenarist, directed "The Law of the Sea," featuring Hobart Bosworth, now being released on the independent market through the Anchor Film distributors. Clarence Badger wrote the continuity.

* * *

James Young, who has returned to Los Angeles to direct "Trilby" for Richard Walton Tully, was taken seriously ill a few days ago. He is reported better but is still confined to his bed.

* * *

Jack Mulhall will be Norma Talmadge's leading man in the forthcoming Schenck production of "Within the Law." In this pleasant capacity, Mr. Mulhall succeeds Eugene O'Brien and Conway Tearle as the brilliant Norma's heroic lead.

# Dorothy Gish to Appear as Spanish Belle

Dorothy Gish will be one of those supporting Richard Barthelmess, the young star, in a picturization of Joseph Hergesheimer's story, "The Bright Shawl." This is Miss Gish's second appearance with Barthelmess, as they have just finished "Fury," an original story for the screen by Edmund Goulding. Goulding has also adapted "The Bright Shawl" to the screen.

Miss Gish will be seen as a beautiful and seductive Spanish lady in "The Bright Shawl," and there will be no question but what she is as Spanish as she looks. Miss Gish is one who believes that in order to give a perfect story to the public, it is necessary to live the part she is acting. She is, therefore, undergoing an active and intensive course in Spanish, having as her teachers two young Spanish maidens who are now in this country.

For two hours a day Miss Gish lives Spain, thinks Spain and acts Spain. She is learning Spanish dancing, dressing, gesticulating, the last of which is very important. She is also absorbing a smattering of the Spanish language.

Her costumes, which are beautiful and which are of the period of 1850, have been authenticated by her teachers. The "Bright Shawl" which she wears is an antique, almost two centuries old, and has been handed down from the family of an ancient and honorable grandee.

Miss Gish, by the way, is for the first time taking lessons on a musical instrument—the castanets—which are necessary in her part.

"In order to play a part understandingly, it is necessary to live that part in real life," Miss Gish says. "When I played Louise, the blind sister in 'Orphans of the Storm,' I visited institutions for the blind in New York and I had as a companion for days a blind boy who had a pitiful life and whose thoughts, mannerisms and actions I absorbed."

# Hays Plans to Save Hollywood; Miss MacDonald Denies Troth; Many Stars Involved in Lawsuits

By Myron Zobel

*Editor, Screenland Magazine.*

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 16.—Hollywood is dusting the parlor and cleaning out the garbage pails, now that Will Hays has announced his intention of spending a few weeks here "for the purpose of building up a model industrial community of film folk and bringing about more efficient methods, which, it is hoped, will be reflected in the atmosphere of the place and ultimately put the big- [illegible] reproach," to quote words attributed to Hays.

Hays' naive faith in his ability to make over Hollywood in the few weeks he has prepared to devote to the matter is causing a broad grin to spread over the fair face of the movie city. Not that Hollywood admits there is anything wrong with her; not at all.

[illegible] making over Hollywood, so that it will be pure and above reproach, includes recreation facilities, community centers, dormitories, matrons, cafeterias, etc. One large Y. W. C. A. seems to be Hays' plan, as alleged, which he expects to accomplish in a "few weeks."

And if Will Hays doesn't get quite through with all the little details in his allotted few weeks, he has Thomas G. Patten, referred to in dispatches as "recently a postmaster of New York City," probably an employe of Hays during his short administration as postmaster general, to attend to the tag-ends for him, for Patten has been in Hollywood for two or three weeks himself as "the personal representative of Mr. Hays," and expects to remain here.

* * *

Probably one of Hays' ways of making Hollywood into a perfect Y. W. C. A. encampment will be to gain the confidence of the stars, to act as a sort of Father Confessor to them. If so, we hope Mary Miles Minter will tell him whether she is going to marry Louis Sherwin, dramatic critic and author; whether Katherine MacDonald is engaged; and whether Marie Prevost is really going to marry Kenneth Harlan.

How nice it would be if Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri would clasp his hand in the sanctity of the confessional and tell him just what their several—or joint—matrimonial plans are. With the understanding of course that he would give the matter full and dignified publicity.

Under such an ideal publicity arrangement we should hasten to ask Hays if we are merely flattering Erich von Stroheim when we persist in crediting the rumor that he is to direct "Ben Hur"; if it is true that his contract calls for only $3000 a week—hardly enough to buy the little Von Stroheim heir's shoes; if Ora Carew is seriously thinking of marrying John C. Howard, son of a millionaire—and if Howard is also seriously thinking of the same thing.

* * *

With the imminent arrival from New York of Frank Woods, formerly scenario chief of Lasky's, we can expect to get something definite on the new producing concern, in which Elmer Harris and Thompson Buchanan complete a triangular partnership, or quadrangle, including Clark W. Thomas, general manager of Ince Studios, who is reported to be financially interested in the [illegible] duce at United Studios, Hollywood Studios, or Ince Studios.

* * *

Judging from Corliss Palmer's face, which appears in all the papers, her knees must be all that the second Mrs. Brewster alleges they are. The Palmer-Brewster love story solves one of the burning questions of filmland: Why is Corliss Palmer featured in all the Brewster publications as a motion picture star, when she has never appeared in a motion picture, that anyone remembers? Now we know, we know!

* * *

Hollywood has had a lot of excitement in picking candidates for Frank Woods' job as scenario chief at Lasky's. The first choice of the self-appointed committee on filling the job was Ralph Block, young newspaper and magazine writer from New York, who is still occupying himself with a lesser job. The second choice seems to be Randolph Bartlett, also press agented as a newspaper man and scenario expert. Bartlett denies the allegation and says he is merely the business manager of the editorial department.

* * *

Harold Lloyd has the rottenest luck lately. His pictures make Mildred Davis so popular that she is to be starred and he has to look around for a new leading lady; he hires a giant as at least half of the cast of his next picture, and said giant, nine [illegible] up and dies on him before arriving in Hollywood, putting Harold to all that trouble.

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Elsinore Savage at the Century

Tom Mix in scene from "The Fighting Streak," at the T. & D.

Scene from "My Wild Irish Rose", at Pantages

Corinne Sales at the Oakland Orpheum

Chrystine Francis in "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Oakland Auditorium

Rodolph Valentino in "The Sheik" at the Chimes

Dorothy Blackburn at the Fulton

Gareth Hughes in "Dont Write Letters" at the State

Mischa Gluschkin at the New Piedmont

## FULTON

Eugene Walter's unusual play, "The Man's Name," will have its premiere production in the west at the Fulton theater today, by the Fulton Players. Al Woods, the noted producer, staged "The Man's Name" in New York last season.

Thousands of times, in the history of men and their wives, the critical moment has come when the jealous husband, insane with anger, and tortured with curiosity concerning the fidelity of his suspected wife, demands "the man's name." It is this situation which Eugene Walter, with the cunning of the great playwright, has made the keynote of his play, "The Man's Name." The play story is that of a young wife who is devoted to her husband, who is ill with tuberculosis—the wife who procures from her indulgent employer, on certain terms, a sum of money that will transport husband and wife to Colorado—where healing may be had in the mountains. In the mountain cabin, a chain of events begin that lead the husband to suspect, and then to learn the origin of the gift of gold that enabled him to come west.

The climax is declared to be one of the most astounding surprises and splendidly [illegible] moments in modern playwrighting.

Special announcement is made by the management of [illegible] Fulton Company on Christmas day, whereby Stuat Sage, new leading man from the east will take his place at the head of the organization, and Katherine Van Buren will replace Isabelle Lowe as leading woman, making their appearance in George M. Cohan's comedy "The Meanest Man in The World."

## STATE

of one of the funniest screen plays of the year which comes to the State theater today for a three day run. An all star cast, including Gareth Hughes, Margaret Mann, Victor Potel, Lois Lee and Herbert Keys, is seen in the leading roles.

The vaudeville portion of the show will prove to be of exceptional variety.

## ORPHEUM

For the week beginning with the afternoon performance Sunday, the Oakland Orpheum, for the second week of its new entertainment policy, will present three headline acts out of the six that are scheduled, Charles Jones, eminent Fox star, in "Trooper O'Neil," several other film features and organ recitals. The stellar acts of the new bill include Claude and Fannie Usher, F. Francis Dooley and Corinne Sales and Alma Neilson and company.

"Bide-A-Wee Home" is the title of the offering that brings back the well known Usher family—a skit in which tears and laughs are interwoven.

## AMERICAN

"Skin Deep," the famous Thomas Ince picture, dedicated to the American Legion and which critics throughout the country have characterized as one of the most powerful photoplays of the year, opened for a week's engagement at the American theater yesterday.

Milton Sills, star of scores of successful photodramas, has done nothing finer than in the leading part of "Skin Deep." Florence Vidor [illegible]

On the same bill the American presents a John Emerson and Anita Loos production, "Red-Hot Romance," with pretty Mae Collins in the leading role.

## AUDITORIUM.

W. A. Rusco theatrical manager, will open a season of big road shows at the Oakland Auditorium theater [illegible]

"Abie's Irish Rose," the "Irish-Hebrew mirthquake" is booked to open a four-day return engagement in Oakland.

The same capable company that appeared here last August at the Orpheum theater will present "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Auditorium theater Christmas week.

## NEW PIEDMONT

Tonight at 7:30, another concert by the Philharmonic Concert Orchestra under the leadership of Mischa Gluschkin, will be given in the New Piedmont theater, at the corner of Piedmont and Linda avenues. This policy of Sunday evening concerts in conjunction with a photoplay program for one admission price, is meeting approval. These concerts are steadily growing in popularity, and afford music lovers entertainment of excellent type. An excellent musical program has been arranged for tonight by Gluschkin and, in addition, Alice Terry, in "Turn to the Right," and Mary Astor, in "The Beggar Maid," will make up the principal parts of the photoplay program.

## NEW BROADWAY

"The Eternal Flame," with Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle as the co-stars, begins a two-day presentation at the New Broadway theater today.

Announcement is made by the Broadway theater management of the booking of all big recent screen releases. Tuesday and Wednesday will see the presentation of Owen Moore in "Love Is An Awful Thing." "Fools First" follows Thursday and [illegible]

## FRANKLIN

"When Knighthood Was In Flower" enters into its third and final week at the Franklin theater today. Marion Davies, surrounded by a cast of more than 3000 people, has packed the house both afternoons and evenings without regard to the weather.

Starting Saturday next, Wallie will appear in "Clarence," the Booth Tarkington story which is credited as being one of the best of comedies. The fact that it played for over three months in Los Angeles proves that it is an exceptional picture and one well selected for the Xmas holidays.

## T. and D.

Yesterday marked the opening of a triple bill at the T. & D. theater this week.

Tom Mix, the strenuous daredevil of the screen, takes the role in "The Fighting Streak." Anita Stewart in her latest picture, "A Question of Honor," is a real-life story. She was scorned, risked her life, and her reward was to be called faithless by the man for whom she made her sacrifices.

## CENTURY

Another musical comedy of the type which Jack Russell and his company of entertainers have made popular in Oakland will open Sunday at the Oakland Century theater.

The title of the revue is "Tutti Frutti." In the production Russel will be seen as a young man of family who has sporting proclivities. His father dies and leaves him a large fortune. In a short time the young man demonstrated that he is an adept in getting rid of money.

## PANTAGES

Pantages announces another big picture production for the stellar number on a bill commencing this afternoon, which includes a vaudeville "show of wonders," embracing five acts of the best in modern variety entertainment.

The photoplay is a picture of dear old Ireland.

Marie Tollman's Revue with its four girls and a mere man will be found quite adept as novelty dancers and musicians of the finished type.

Milton Sills in "Skin Deep" at the American

Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle in "The Eternal Flame" at the Broadway

## CHIMES

For today only, the Crimes theater offers an exceptional program. The double bill includes "Yellow Men and Gold," and "The Sheik." "Yellow Men and Gold," is a story by Gouverneur Morris and features Helene Chadwick. It is a story of conflict, plunder, mystery, thrills and love, a throbbing drama of tropical adventure.

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**FRANKLIN**

LAST WEEK

of the Sensation of the Nation

"When Knighthood Was in Flower"

with MARION DAVIES and a Cast of 3000

Shows Start at 11 a. m., 1:05, [illegible] p. m.

800 SEATS EVERY NIGHT

50c

Children at All Times 22c.
War Tax Extra.

Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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**Auditorium Theatre**

4 Days Beg. Xmas Matinee

MONDAY, DEC. 25

OLIVER MOROSCO

Presents

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

THE IRISH-HEBREW MIRTHQUAKE

A $2.50 Show for $1.50

11 Months New York
400 Times Los Angeles
12 Weeks San Francisco

Seats Tomorrow, Sherman, Clay & Co.
Phone for Seats—Lakeside 6700
Prices—Nights, 50c to $1.50; Xmas and Wednesday Matinees, 50c to $1.00

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**The Fulton**

The Beautiful Drawing Room Theater of Oakland.

Home of the FAMOUS FULTON PLAYERS—most noted stock organization in [illegible]

Beginning Matinee Today
Eugene Walter's Powerful New Play

"The Man's Name"

A drama that thrilled New York for a year, at the Times Square Theater—Eugene Walter at his best—and those who have seen "Paid In Full" and "The Easiest Way" will know what that "best" means. Phone Lakeside 73.

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**NEW PIEDMONT**

Piedmont and Linda Avenues

Tonight at 7:30

Grand Concert

by the

Philharmonic Concert Orchestra

Mischa Gluschkin
Conductor

H. Friedhoffer, 'Cellist Soloist.

Adults 55c—Children 25c.

Including Photoplay Program

Picture Program for Today and Tomorrow,
Alice Terry in
"Turn to the Right."
Mary Astor in
"The Beggar Maid"

Matinees at 2 p. m. Pictures Only

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**OAKLAND Orpheum**

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Enthusiastic Throngs Endorse New Policy

Beginning Matinee Tomorrow

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1:05 | ORGAN RECITAL | 4:43 | 7:52 |
| 1:10 | COMEDY | 4:48 | |
| 1:35 | TOPICS OF THE DAY | 5:08 | |
| 1:39 | PATHE NEWS WEEKLY | 5:11 | |
| 1:48 | Charles Jones Eminent Fox star in "Trooper O'Neill" | 5:20 | 7:57 |
| 2:38 | AESOP'S FABLES | 6:10 | |
| 2:45 | JUGGLELAND | 6:15 | 8:47 |
| 2:54 | Count—PERRONE & OLIVER—Trix | 6:24 | 8:56 |
| 3:12 | McDEVITT, KELLY & QUINN | 6:38 | 9:14 |
| 3:30 | Claude and Fannie Usher in "The Bide-a-Wee Home" | 6:53 | 9:32 |
| 4:00 | J. Francis Dooley & Corinne Sales in their 1922 edition of "Will Yes, Jim" | 7:18 | 10:02 |
| 4:25 | Alma Neilsen and Company in "Bohemia" | 7:38 | 10:27 |
| | "TROOPER O'NEILL" | | 10:45 |

Performances: Mon. to Fri. inc., 1 and 7 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, continuous 1 to 11:30 p. m. Prices: Matinees except Sundays and Holidays, any seat 22 cents, plus war tax. Nights and Sunday and Holiday matinees, any seat 45 cents, plus war tax. Children under 10, any seat any time 15 cents, inc. war tax.

NO SEATS RESERVED

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Make Seat Reservations

NOW

FOR THE

"Gold Diggers"

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 31ST, at Sherman-Clay & Co.'s or mail checks to W. A. Rusco.

PRICES 50¢ to $250

Plus Tax.

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**American**

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
NOW PLAYING.

"SKIN DEEP"

The Picture Dedicated by Thomas H. Ince to the American Legion

with MILTON SILLS
and FLORENCE VIDOR

"Red Hot Romance"
with MAE COLLINS

A John Emerson-Anita Loos Production.

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**The NEW BROADWAY**

Begins Today

NORMA TALMADGE

and

CONWAY TEARLE

in "The Eternal Flame"

And Other Big Attractions

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**STATE** BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTH

DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"DON'T WRITE LETTERS"
All star cast with Gareth Hughes
Also Super-Vaudeville

---

**CHIMES** COLLEGE AT KEITH

ONE DAY ONLY—A DOUBLE BILL
"YELLOW MEN AND GOLD," with
Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix.
Also
Rudolph Valentino and Agnes Ayres
In "THE SHEIK."

Regular Admission 25c Tax Inc.

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**OAKLAND T. AND D.**

A TRIPLE BILL

Tom Mix in "The Fighting Streak."
Buster Keaton in "Cops."
Anita Stewart, "A Question of Honor."

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**CENTURY**

BROADWAY at 14th

JACK RUSSELL

In the New Musical Comedy

"TUTTI FRUTTI"

Continuous Performance Daily

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**Pantages**

Program Starting TODAY

A Super Photoplay

"My Wild Irish Rose"

By an All-Star Cast

A Vitagraph Masterpiece

It breathes with the brathe of auld Erin, with its loves and its foights and its blarney."

—with a six-act—

Xmas Road Show of Vaudeville

Bensee & Baird
in
Songilogue

O'Day & Marlow
An Act de Luxe

Marie Tollman Revue
Syncopated Music and Dance Carnival

Morrell Bros. & David
Contortionists—Acrobats

Little Pipefax
in
"Fun at the Beach"

Charbot & Tortini
in
"When the Clock Rings"

Evening Prices
Entire lower house, 45c plus war tax
Balcony, 22c, plus war tax

Matinee Prices
Entire house, except Sundays and holidays, 22c, plus war tax.

Kiddies a dime any time

Sundays and holidays, 45c, plus war tax

Continuous Show Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Wednesdays, 3 shows a day, 1:30, 7 and 9 p. m.

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If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

# Myron Zobel's News of Picture People

(Continued From Page 1-W)

again; and then Harold himself, in making the final scenes of "Safety Last" threw his shoulder out of joint and had to go to bed for a few days.

* * *

This perfect press agent yarn concerns "Judge" J. M. Rice, Arizona pioneer and jurist, who recently got a job on the Lasky lot. While Adolph Zukor, head of Famous Players-Lasky, was in Hollywood, he appeared on the set of "Adam's Rib," Cecil DeMille's current effort, smoking a cigar. Judge Rice had been given his orders, so he informed the stranger, that smoking was prohibited. The president of the company looked the judge coldly in the eye and said, "I am the man who pays your salary."

"I am sorry to be insistent with you then," said the judge. "But my orders are to allow no one to smoke, and I can make no exception."

And then the president smiled and said, "You are the right man for the job," and threw away the cigar. (American Magazine please copy.)

* * *

Prominent "denials" of the week: Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Works, a director of Metro Pictures Corporation, and of Associated First National, now in Hollywood, denies any and all intentions on his part of effecting an enormous merger. Adolph Zukor, president of Famous Players-Lasky; Joseph Godsol, president of the Goldwyn organization, and Marcus Loew, head of Metro, were equally emphatic in denying the report. What is that old saying about smoke and fire?

Katherine MacDonald's denial that she is to marry Jack Morrel, and that she is leaving pictures. But information leaks out from the Mayer studio, where Miss MacDonald, "the American beauty," has been making pictures under the B. P. Schulberg banner, that she will make only one more picture after her present one, her contract being terminated about February 1, 1923. Of course Miss MacDonald already knows this is if it is true, and is already "considering many flattering offers, both for the legitimate stage and pictures, but is in no hurry to sign a contract." She should, however, know whether she is going to be married or not, so her denial stands.

* * *

Another secret of wicked Hollywood is exposed! Everyone here was deliciously frightened when our own Charlie was known to be paying quite a bit of attention to the muchly married Peggy Joyce, and now the reason comes out. Charlie was collecting material for a story, and the story is now being filmed, if rumor is correct in saying that the Parisian society scenes in Edna Purviance's pictures, in which Chaplin is directing his blonde friend, are true scenes from Peggy's own life in Paris. Maybe Charlie is now collecting material for a picture depicting hectic night life in Berlin, or for an idol of suffering Poland.

* * *

Frances Marion, erstwhile scenarist for Mary Pickford, has signed to write six Cosmopolitan picture plays, at a salary said to exceed that ever paid any writer.

This takes the limelight for a moment from June Mathis, new editorial director of Goldwyn studios, who is doing the scenario for Ben Hur, and who was said to have signed a contract for the largest salary ever paid any woman in pictures.

* * *

From the hospital charts: Larry Semon has a severe case of la grippe, brought on by playing golf in a heavy rain. This rumor may not be true, since it never rains in Sunny California. Edna Purviance, playing in "Destiny" and directed by Charlie Chaplin, is very ill with pleurisy, first reported as appendicitis. Filming of her picture is going on without her. Mrs. Theodore von Eltz, known professionally as Peggy Prior and seen in "Robin Hood," is awaiting a visit from the stork. Wally Reid is at home again, but still unable to work.

* * *

Lawsuits of the week include:

Grace Darmond, who recently appeared in court to have her name changed legally from Gilonna to Darmond, now charges that a man named Daniels fraudulently secured a mortgage on her furniture and that he secured $350 with the mortgage.

Beautiful Harriet Hammond, one of Mack Sennett's most famous splashers, is suing the Fox Film Company for $118,500, alleging that during the filming of "The Fast Mail," a melodrama, a quantity of dynamite exploded and her beauty was permanently damaged. Too bad, for Harriet was one of the most beautiful girls in Hollywood. Even Mr. Stanlaws agrees to that.

Mrs. Florence G. Owens is suing John Raymond Owens, of Los Angeles, for divorce, names Irene Dalton, and Owens vehemently denies that he ever made love to the motion picture actress.

Jack Saunders, arrested for speeding, fails to appear for trial, and a bench warrant is issued. They're jailing them for speeding [illegible] Daniels, without the wonderful resultant publicity.

Art Acord, hero of daredevil and western films, is co-defendant with Frederick Wickersham in a suit for $75,000, as a result of an automobile accident in which Acord's car ran down Arthur McLaren. McLaren charges that both were intoxicated. They both deny it.

Miss Edna Pennington, film actress, sues Norman Manning, formerly a motion picture producer more lately owner of a beauty parlor in Hollywood, and now ill and not connected with the industry, for $26,500, charging that her nose was broken and her beauty thus irreparably damaged as a result of an automobile accident. She says Manning was driving at fifty miles an hour and the car overturned.

* * *

Abe Erlanger, famous New York producer, who first put on "Ben Hur" about thirty years ago and who sold the film rights to Goldwyn, is in Los Angeles to supervise the production. If Erlanger would talk, he could solve the biggest mystery of the day: Who will direct "Ben Hur"? Again D. W. Griffith's name bobs up, for Erlanger is said to have a most emphatic admiration for the [illegible] work, and it is well known that the old phrase, "no expense will be spared" is to be true in this case. Betting is still strong on Erich von Stroheim, however. The latest rumor about von Stroheim is that he is to write an original story and direct it. If so it will probably be released two years hence in thirty reels, under the title, "Delirious Daughters," to complete the family circle—"Foolish Wives," "Blind Husbands" and Delirious Daughters."

* * *

The Guido Pitoni Heraldic Library, whoever they may be, has it all doped out that Charlie Chaplin is entitled to a family crest. According to the delvers into heraldry, Charlie is entitled to an escutcheon surmounted by a silver helmet and draped by laurel leaves. These surround the shield and upon its red field are displayed six silver billets and a golden bar. Below also is a moth (mistaken by the vulgar for a sort of ribbon) and the inscription, "Audacia et Fortis"—"Audacious and Brave." Charlie's coat-of-arms, as sketched by himself, shows the immortal derby rampant, beneath the trick cane and with the fess composed of the likewise immortal shoes. Of the two, we think Charlie is wise enough to choose and stick to the latter.

* * *

Charles de Roche, Paramount's "successor to Rodolph Valentino," is to be the gypsy and Dorothy Dalton the girl in "The Law of the Lawless," from the Conrad Bercovici story.

* * *

All the mysterious silence of Samuel Goldwyn, erstwhile head of Goldwyn, as to his production plans, boils down to the announcement that he is to film the famous Potash and Perlmutter stories, and that the author, Montague Glass, is to write the titles. Which sounds rather anti-climactic.

* * *

Grace Darmond, Clyde Filmore and Mahlon Hamilton are featured in "Flesh." Universal's latest. The story was written by Rupert Julian, who is directing Erich von Stroheim's "The Merry-Go-Round."

* * *

Sam E. Allen, who proudly shows proof in Frank Bacon's own handwriting that the immortal "Lightnin'" considered Allen his double, is hoping to get a chance to play the role. He is character man for Principal Pictures, and is a veteran stage and vaudeville actor.

* * *

Ferdinand Earle, who directed 'The Rubaiyat," one of the stormiest picture careers in film history, writes from New York that he is to direct Theda Bara in "The Easiest Way," her first picture for Selznick. From the title, we are afraid that Theda has not really reformed.

* * *

If this thrills you—Jack Pickford has returned to Hollywood without his bride, Marilyn Miller, whose contract reads that she must star in "Sally" as long as the piece lives, and as it is quite healthy, there is no telling when she will join Jack. Jack says he and Marilyn are to co-star in a picture next year.

* * *

Because "Oliver Twist" was so [illegible] ducer, announces that "David Copperfield" is to be filmed. The cast is not mentioned. It is a shame that Jackie Coogan is too important a star now to take the part of David as a child.

(Copyright, 1922, by Hollywood News Service.)

## Patsy Gets Proposal

Patsy Ruth Miller, one of filmdom's most bewitching, who shines brightly in Rupert Hughes' "Remembrance," has many admirers, but none more eager than a young man in Albuquerque, N. M., who has just proposed marriage in the following letter:

"Even in a picture you were smiling so sweet it almost drove me mad. And I said there is a girl that would make a good wife for me.

"There is going to be an Elks' circus here, and they want a bride and groom to be married there. So here is your chance to marry a man of fine character. But don't be alarmed in any way. I have many different names. One of them is the human mocking bird. They say I am very good. I never been on a stage or in pictures, but I can make one laugh when I act.

"I forgot to say there is going to be a car and many gifts given away at the circus. I know you will accept me. Please write or come so I will know."

## 'Vanity Fair' Cast Named

Hugo Ballin has announced several members of the brilliant cast which will support Mabel Ballin as Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair," now being translated into celluloid at the Goldwyn studios. Harrison Ford, one of the screen's handsomest and most popular young leading men, will impersonate George Osborne, first husband of Amelia Sedley, and a gallant young man who gave his life for his country.

Eleanor Boardman, a promising young Goldwyn discovery, who has done credit to herself in "Gimme" and "The Strangers' Banquet," will have the role of the meek and gentle Amelia Sedley, whom Thackeray calls the heroine of the book.

## Gets Offers to Act

Dorothy Farnum, petite, Ti- [illegible] playwright, who has been brought from New York to the Goldwyn studio by Marshall Neilan to make the screen adaptation of Thomas Hardy's immortal novel, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," has received several offers to act before the camera since her arrival. Miss Farnum prefers her typewriter to the klieg lights and has turned the acting proffers down with thanks. She has posed for several of the country's leading artists and has been described as "America's" most beautiful writer."

## Bebe Works in East

Bebe Daniels is to make her next Paramount picture, "The Glimpses of the Moon" from Edith Wharton's latest novel, in the east at the Long Island Studio under the direction of Alan Dwan. This will be her first trip to New York.

Nita Naldi, who had the role of Dona Sol in "Blood and Sand" and recently completed work in a new Alice Brady Paramount picture, "Anna Ascends," will be a member of the cast.

Dwan's most recent directorial sensation was "Robin Hood," the new Douglas Fairbanks picture. He has been in New York for some time preparing for "The Glimpses of the Moon."

Several years ago Dwan was connected with the Paramount organization. In 1918 he directed Douglas Fairbanks in four Artcraft features and in the earlier days of Paramount he directed "Wildflower," starring Marguerite Clark, and William H. Crane in "David Harum."

## Will He Fit Valentino's Shoes?

*This is Charles de Roche, French actor, said to be groomed by Paramount for Valentino's job. He's being tried out in Hollywood now in "The Law of the Lawless" with Dorothy Dalton.*

# Immigrant Girl Won Fame Via Her Dreams

By Donald H. Clarke.

If Cinderella hadn't been born with a No. 1 AA foot the chances are she would never have won promotion from potato peeler to Princess. Anzia Yezierska is nothing like Cinderella; she would have graduated from her original niche in the scullery if she had come into the world with a New York traffic policeman's feet. That is, Miss Yezierska's extremities have had nothing to do with her amazing success as a writer, except to hold her up while she toiled in sweatshop and kitchen, living and dreaming the stories of the East Side that since have made her fame secure.

Brains, energy, and unconquerable ambition, a tremendous willingness for work. Those are the factors that enabled Miss Yezierska to hoist herself from the scullery of literary fame. That alone would make her a subject worthy of consideration by all who are dissatisfied with their places in the world, or who believe they "never had a chance." Miss Yezierska made her own chance.

She didn't listen to the advice of well meaning friends, relatives and mentors, either. She went to work writing after she had been told to stick to the kitchen.

"If I can't get a chance to learn American English I'll write in immigrant English," she said to a department head in a domestic science school where she had been brushing up on the manufacture of bacon and eggs and things like that. "But I'm going to write."

The best answer to whether or not she kept her word is found not only in her two books "Hungry Hearts" and "A Salome of the Tenements," but also in the motion picture "Hungry Hearts" made by Goldwyn, and now being shown on the screen throughout the country.

When Miss Yezierska saw her first story in type, she says she couldn't realize that her upward march really had begun; when she saw her first book, which has run into many editions, she couldn't make herself believe that her days of poverty were past, and even when she saw the premiere of her picture in New York she said it was difficult for her to convince herself that no sweatshops or kitchen sinks were awaiting in ambush in her future.

Anzia Yezierska didn't differ much, in appearance from other slim, young Polish-Jew immigrant girls when she entered the United States about sixteen years ago; but she had that within her that makes her different from the ordinary in any throng, immigrant or native born—that makes her a wonderful object lesson for every one with a foot on the first rung of the ladder, or for any one who as yet hasn't even achieved that first rung. She is an object lesson in accomplishment.

An anecdote that she tells herself best illustrates the tremendous upheaval she engineered in her life. She was the guest of honor at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria shortly after her "Hungry Hearts" was published, and she had became famous.

"As I listened to that inspiring music and took in the glitter and glamor of the magnificent hotel," she says, "I could not help telling my host that no more than two years before I had begged in vain at this very hotel for a job. I went through the dark, underground employes' entrance that none of the guests who enter through the front door know anything about. I was so down and out that I did not have the spunk to ask for work as a waitress. I knew I didn't look good enough for that. All I asked was a job as a scullery maid, dishwasher or scrubwoman. And even this was refused me."

Anzia Yezierska is none of your ebullient geniuses who dashes off a story a day. She says it takes her seven days to write 1500 words—sometimes more than that.

If there isn't a lesson for Americans—native born as well as foreign—in the life of this little Polish-Jew girl, then what is a lesson anyhow?

## Miss Garon at Work

Pauline Garon, the charming young actress who is the very newest recruit to Cecil B. DeMille's banner, arrived on the west coast a few days ago and has started work in the forthcoming Cecil B. DeMille's Paramount picture.

Miss Garon will be remembered by Eastern theatergoers for her work in "Lilies of the Field" and by screen audiences everywhere for her characterization in "Sonny." It was her work in that picture that [illegible] her a place in the stellar cast of the current DeMille production. The picture which will follow "Manslaughter" to the screen is as yet unchristened. It is an original story by Jeanie Macpherson, but no title has been selected.

# Holubar's Cast Passes Through City

A convincing demonstration of the massiveness of the production of "The White Frontier" was to be seen in the location organization as it left Oakland the other day for Truckee. Two huge box cars and a special Pullman coach were attached to the regular express train north for the company and its equipment. Sunlight arcs, giant spotlights, baby spots, banks, Cooper-Hewitts, twin-arcs and drop lights made up the electrical paraphernalia; a specially selected assortment of two-by-fours and other lumber for various purposes, a large quantity of reflectors, diffusers and other incidental props, extra negative and a special developing tank and printing outfit to permit the viewing of the daily rushes while on location—these are a partial list of the contents of the two baggage cars.

Dorothy Phillips and Allen Holubar, respectively the star and the producer-director of "The White Frontier," headed the list of occupants of the Pullman. Also in this car were the members of the cast, which includes Lewis Dayton, Robert Anderson, Maym Kelso, George Seigman, Ynez Seabury, William A. Orlamond, Geno Corrado and Herbert Fortier—incidentally, this cast will be augmented on the return to the studios.

Assistant Director Harry Bucquet and chief cinematographer Byron Haskins had preceded the other members of the production staff who accompanied the cast. These were J. F. O'Shea, business manager, Frank Kesson, second camera-man, Frank Lawrence, film editor, and electricians, carpenters, etcetra, in sufficient number to bring the size of the party up to thirty.

After finishing the locations at Truckee, the entire company will proceed to Montreal for a few scenes and then go to the innermost fastnesses of the Northeastern Canadian forests, for certain scenes which cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Thence, they will return to the United Studios to shoot the interiors of this thrilling story by Jeffrey Deprend. "The White Frontier" follows "Hurricane's Gal" as the second Holubar-Phillips release through Associated National Pictures.

## Famous Stars in "Brass"

H. M. Warner, recently arrived on the coast from New York announced this week that five all-star players had been added to the cast of "Brass" Harry Rapf's production of the famous Charles G. Norris novel which is being filmed at the Warner Bros. plant under the direction of Sidney Franklin.

The first to place a signature on the dotted line was Marie Prevost, who has already appeared in several Warner Bros. films. Then Pat O'Malley, Irene Rich, Harry Meyers and Helen Ferguson were engaged for the principal roles in this picture. Monte Blue plays the supporting leading male role, and others to be signed shortly as the supporting cast will be only those who have won individual distinction on the screen.

## Buys Historic Estate

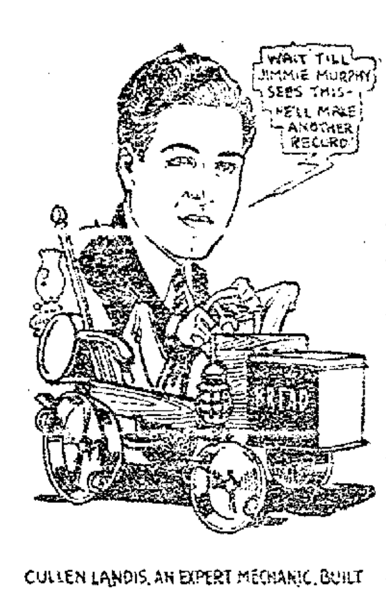
The original home site of Los Angeles known as "The Outpost" has been acquired by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, at an announced price of $160,000. Two hundred years ago it was the permanent location of Chief Cahuenga and his tribe. At present it fronts on Franklin avenue and consists of twelve acres of land.

The first permanent residence at "The Ooutpost" was built in 1855 by Don Thomas Urquides, a famous bon vivant of his day. Later it became the property of Mrs. Louise Woolett. General Harrison Grey Otis, late publisher and owner of the Los Angeles Times, acquired it a number of years ago and projected a series of improvements which Lasky will carry out.

He will retain the historic Urquides adobe building and build a rambling Spanish structure in keeping with the surroundings. There are a number of ancient Cahuenga oaks on the property which are to be preserved.

# Helen Klumph's Views of Stars

KATHERINE MACDONALD MIGHT HAVE EARNED A LIVLIHOOD AS A DESIGNER



WAIT TILL JIMMIE MURPHY SEES THIS—HE'LL MAKE ANOTHER RECORD

CULLEN LANDIS, AN EXPERT MECHANIC, BUILT HIS OWN CAR

NOW—WILL HE LOVE HER OR KILL HER?
SET No 4
STAGE 6

BARBARA LA MARR WROTE A SCREEN STORY WHILE WORKING IN "THE HERO"

WHAT IS IT—A GOOSE, OR AN ELEPHANT?
CHICKEN! BOSS. CHICKEN!
?
!?

FRED NIBLO EXPLORED DARKEST AFRICA BEFORE BECOMING A DIRECTOR.

(Continued From Page 1-W)

of the San Bernardinos with the aid of a cameraman in an aeroplane.

The story opens and closes in an aeroplane. The opening involves a wild flight through an electrical storm. And it is planned to bait and capture a genuine display of lightning as it plays about the aeroplane.

The identity of the male star for whom this task is being planned has not yet been announced.

* * *

Some wise journalist once remarked that good news always was bad news. In other words, that destructive news was the most interesting. Which prompts me to offer the exception and prove the rule.

Helen Klumph, that engaging writer on persons and things having to do with the screen, recently toured the studios of the West Coast film capital. At the risk of anticipating some of the interesting productions of her busy typewriter, I will paragraph a few of her discoveries. Miss Klumph says that—

Katherine MacDonald, declared to be the most beautiful woman in America, might have attained fame as a designer and sketch artist.

Tom Forman is almost as gifted an actor and writer as he is a director.

Cullen Landis is a mechanic of no mean ability, having assembled the automobile he drives.

Barbara LaMarr spent all her leisure while working in "The Hero" writing an original screen story soon to be filmed.

Victor Schertzinger was a composer of national repute before he became a picture director, having two musical comedies and several successful songs to his credit.

Gasnier has a quaint sense of humor that would have proved a valuable literary asset had he not chosen the speaking stage, then the screen, then the directorial field.

Rex Ingram considers the making of pictures a side line to his work as a sculptor.

Fred Niblo's name is well known among scientists through his reports of explorations in darkest Africa.

* * *

If you ever meet three-year-old Mickey McBan and want to make him cry—which I hope you will never do—tell him Santa Claus won't come to see him this year. At least that is what Director Gasnier did to persuade Mickey to show the proper contrition for a naughty deed performed for "Poor Men's Wives."

And all you people who sit back, and think that all motion picture children learn to smoke at the age of three, and play craps at four, and are drinking Malt Extract not much later, prepare to be disillusioned. For Mickey's only pretense to sophistication may be a slight contempt for all those silly old people who think that Santa Claus still sticks to animal-drawn sleighs when motor lorries have become so fast—and roomy.

Micky is going to wait up this year with little Muriel McCormac, his "twin" in the picture, and catch the old codger red-handed, and make him disgorge the roller-skates he asked for last year and Santa (prompted by a careful mother) forgot.

## Celebrities in Film

Stage and society celebrities are many in the first all color photoplay, "The Glorious Adventure." Beginning with Lady Diana Manners, called England's most stunning professional beauty, others enlisted in this Allied Producers and Distributors release are the Hon. Lois Sturt, a London stage favorite, daughter of Lady Allington; Miss Alice Crawford, tragedienne; Flora Le Breton, musical comedy star, now leading lady for Georges Carpentier in his forthcoming film; Miss Elizabeth Beerbohm, niece of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree; and Miss Marjoria Day. Each is of a different type of beauty which is distinctly registered by Prizma Color process.

# Girl of Eleven Selected For 'Jewel' Role

Jane Mishkinin, a little girl of eleven years of age, quite a dandy little actress in small kid parts and smart enough to have done seven years' grade school work in four years, has been chosen by Lois Weber to play the part of "Jewel" in the re-filming of Clara Louise Burnham's novel which will commence at once at Universal City.

From eighty-odd children of prominence in motion pictures, some of them of more experience than Jane, this new Lois Weber "find" was selected. She is regarded by Miss Weber as type perfect, and her striking intelligence and quick advancement as a pupil in school marked her as unusual even among the precocious youngsters of filmdom.

Jane has played on the stage, too, in Los Angeles; "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the Gamut Club Theater and the part of Adrienne in "The Celebrated Case" at Egan's Little Theater. She is blonde, four feet-eight in height and weighs sixty-eight pounds.

She has already betrayed the first signs of a promising future star by reading both the novel and the continuity of "Jewel," but then she is a voracious reader for a child, anyway, and holds a record of some hundred and ten books read in the past two years, most of them juvenile works.

## Honeymoon Car Wrecked

Scarcely had Miss Marjorie Prevost, sister of Marie Prevost, film star, became Mrs. Albert L. Burgen at Riverside then she found her wedding day all askew and a mere flivver the cause of it all.

With immediate relatives the pair went to the orange city to be quietly married at the Mission Inn. The ceremony over and Marie departed for the Warner Bros. studios where she is appearing in Charles G. Norris' novel "Brass," the bridal limousine started on its return journey in a more leisurely manner when the excitement began.

Just as the big car was about to turn off the highway at Ontario, a small machine came around the corner and crashed into the vehicle. The occupants of the other machine were seriously injured, necessitating their removal to a hospital. Mrs. Burgen was rendered hysterical by the mishap, but fortunately was not otherwise hurt.

## "Adam's Rib" Next

"Adam's Rib" has been chosen as the title for the new Cecil B. DeMille Paramount Picture by Jeanie Macpherson which features Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson and Pauline Garon. She will play "The Mischievous One" in an elaborate prehistoric sequence. "The Mischievous One" is described as being "the world's first vamp."

Having finished the tremendous reproduction of the wheat and grain pits at the Chicago Board of Trade, DeMille is now working in the elaborate apartment of Theodore Kosloff, who as an exile king of Morania, is a temporary resident in the city of Chicago. Soon DeMille will start upon scenes aboard his own yacht, "The Seaward," which will appear prominently in colorful sequences of this story.

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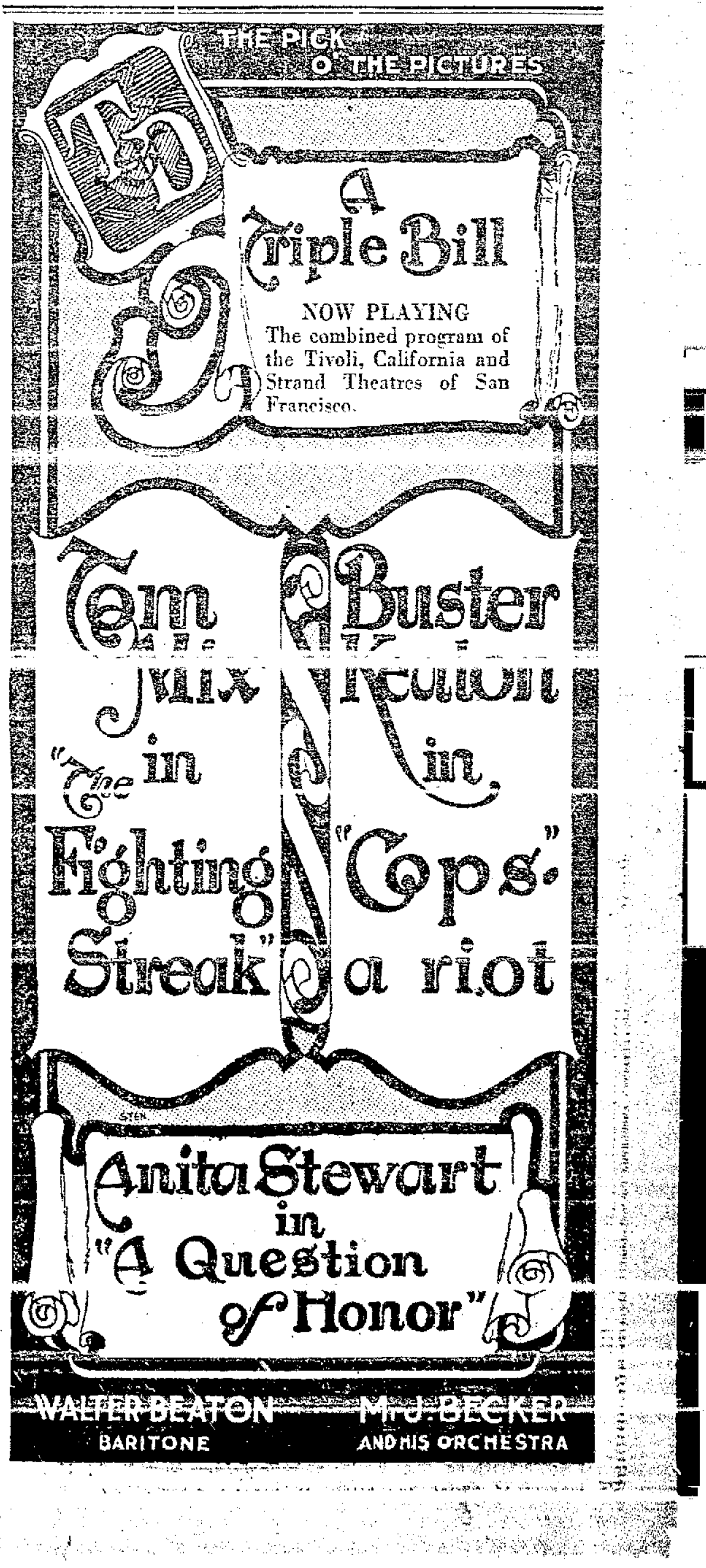

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M.J. BECKER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## Fine New Novel and Some Rare Essays

### "Rough-Hewn," Latest Book by Dorothy Canfield, Pictures Every day Life Without the Muck Others Think Necessary. Is Book Well Worth Second Reading.

If "Rough-Hewn" has done done nothing else it has established beyond peradventure of a doubt that it is possible to give an accurate pen-picture of today's life without doling out handfuls of muck.

Dorothy Canfield, still riding on the crest of the wave of popularity caused by the general appeal of "The Brimming Cup," has made splendid use of her success—she has contributed something solid to American letters and in so doing has builded another monument to herself.

"Rough-Hewn" is the other side of that drab mirror of country life held up by Sinclair Lewis; the other side of that sinister speculum of city existence held up by the Hechts, the Hergesheimers and the others of the ultra-modernist school. The Canfield looking glass shows that those other mirrors are just a trifle warped like the ones in the entrances to beach concessions that make thin folks fat, tall neighbors short and vice versa, like the ones that adorn the wash-room walls of wayside inns and give a distorted picture.

Not that the author attempts "Rough-Hewn" as an answer to her fellows, far from it, the very writing indicates an absence of spite or answer to those other critics of American village and home life. She has written [illegible] her thoughts, her views, her observations, her beliefs and the reading brings a feeling that she has seen clearly and drawn surely.

Here is no faltering picture, no Puritan types, no strait-laced ideas. Here is freedom of thought and action. The characters move and act and measure out their steps as they might in life and not as marionettes. The reader has the feeling that he is meeting and dealing with real people and he continually rejoices in the meeting and revels in the opportunity.

This new book is biographical in form. It is no fragment taken from the lives of certain persons; it is a complete history and being complete it is long, but there are times when length is discounted in interest and this is one of them. Time flies and the history is ended all too soon.

Neale Crittenden makes your acquaintance as a youngster playing on the streets of Union Hill in the spring of 1898. He is the typical youngster, full of mischief, full of youth, full of the joy of living. The author describes him as "any little boy." You follow Neale through a day of fun that will bring out memories of pleasant childhood romps and then with him you go to the Crittenden home.

Interested as you are in the boy you are more so in his parents. You find Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden sturdy middle class people who are very much in love with each other. It is quite a shock to the system to find married folks in love with each other in this day and age of romantic novels, but the Crittendens really are.

Then you learn that they understand their boy. They are content to let him live his own life with direction along certain lines. The direction is all subconscious. He absorbs the atmosphere of his home and conducts himself accordingly. Another shock comes. Young Neale shows no indications of embryonic puppy love. He is just a healthy kid.

The picture is quite complete when the author has finished. The reader is satisfied that he has cer[illegible] friends. And what is more he has been given the opportunity of conjuring up memories of his own childhood, pleasant memories caused by a word or a phrase or a neatly pictured scene—all marks of artistry.

From the Crittenden home the scene moves across the water to France and the Allen residence atmosphere. A father who has permitted himself to leave the American home he loved and proceed with his silly wife to Europe in search of culture. The first indication of the effect of the culture is the melting of Mollie into Marise. So the little girl must be known as Marise.

Follows an accurately drawn pen-sketch of life on the Continent, a colorful picture of gnarled-handed, shrewish, Basque servants, clannish and conscienceless, yet loyal to a degree; a picture of a disrupted household, of dereliction and inevitably of trouble, humiliation and disgrace.

Out of this dross as the flower forces its way through foul smelling fertilizer, Marise grows in character despite her surroundings. As her father travels down hill, as her mother sinks to the depths, Marise scales the heights.

Back and forth across the waters the scene moves. Neale is seen at prep school and at college. He learns that his mother and father put aside their wish to travel on his account. He learns other things. He goes into business. Dissatisfied with the schooling that has taught him facts without teaching him to think, he abruptly drops from the business world to pursue his ideals.

On the continent Marise has risen phoenix-like from the ashes of her mother's misadventure and death and is progressing with great strides in her music. She goes from France to Rome and there the two meet, are friends, love and prepare to marry and return to their native heath there to continue the life of Neale's mother and father.

This synopsis must needs be brief—all too brief. The poignant drama in the death of Marise's mother; the loyalty of the Basque servant, Jeannie; the deftly described Livingstone and Eugenia; the atmosphere of Rome and its environs; the great football game; the tang of the woods and the sawdust; the poignancy of the withdrawal of Martha; Neale's first love; the delicacy of his romance with Marise—all must be passed over.

"Rough-Hewn" is something to be read twice. [illegible] approaches the perfect. It is a shining example of carefully selected words, nicely poised periods, in general fine writing and it tells a story that is something to be mulled over in the mind. It has force and charm and it is thorough. After all what more could be asked?

("Rough-Hewn," by Dorothy Canfield: New York, Harcourts, Brace and Company.)

DOROTHY CANFIELD, Author of "Rough-Hewn"

## How I Started Writing

By Amelia Burr

When I am asked about my literary beginnings, I see a children's party in full blast, not at all disturbed by the absence of the small hostess. Indeed, I doubt whether her absence was noticed by her guests, for she was a shy, awkward unsociable little thing, whom nobody but her mother was likely to miss. Her mother did, however, and guided by past experience to the library, found the delinquent reading Scott's Ballads, and recalled her to her social responsibilities. An imaginative diffident child who has the run of a well-filled library inevitably tries to write—from the imitative spirit of childhood, if for no other reason.

My first efforts were ardent lyrics to my mother and my father, whom I adored without worrying about complexes—(fortunately I antedated Freud) and wildly romantic ballads after—a long, long way after—Scott. The world I made from books was as real to me as the world of actual fact, and I so lived in them both at the same time that I do not know when I ceased to be an echo and began to express my own thoughts. But I do know clearly that I was no Hilda Conkling. In the verses of my childhood, reminiscent or original, I have no pride as I read them now. But I had then! The things, awful as they were, did not seem funny to me. And I pay reverence now to the patient Olympians, chief among them my parents, who endured my pathetic outpourings with heroic gravity and never laughed at me, waiting wisely for the time when I could laugh at myself with them.

It is said of women that when their hearts awaken their sense of humor goes to sleep, and happy is the wife who can learn not to take her husband too seriously. Happy also, to my mind, the writer who can achieve that state of mind about his work. I do not mean that he should stint one atom of toil required to ring the result that he feels is the best he can accomplish; but having wrought to the utmost of his capacity, he should be neither unduly uplifted nor too greatly cast down by the public fate of his creation. You had this thought which would give you no peace till you uttered it as well and as clearly as you could. But because it is yours, it has your limitations as a child has its parents'. Because it seems to come upon you [illegible] regard it as a word from Sinai. Trust it smilingly to the world, and because no honest effort is ever in vain, it shall bear its fruit though you, it may be, will never know.

This is especially true about one's editorial associations. Do not be discouraged by rejections. That classic formula about their not necessarily implying lack of merit is

The magazines of today are so crowded with material that the editors are hard pressed to use what they have already bought and paid for. Even if your poem or story is accepted, you may have to undergo the ordeal by cold storage. A poet of distinction wrote an ode on a cataclysm of international interest when the sympathies of the world were quivering with the news of—say, the San Francisco fire. As it was a subject of immediate ap[illegible] would tread on the heels of acceptance. Time passed, however, and still his ode did not appear in the pages of the magazine that had bought it. At last, after months had lengthened into years, he wished to include it in a volume and begged that it might be printed. Half of it was. But as he wistfully remarked, the mutilation did not

world had forgotten the San Francisco fire. In the archives of one of our periodicals there is a lyric of my own which was laid to rest there over twenty years ago. I do not expect to see it again, and am now perfectly resigned, for it was very callow. But for ten of those twenty years, when I too was callow, I hoped—with the usual consequences of that emotion when deferred.

I believe that writing—the writing of verse and fiction—should be the result of a real creative impulse; even so, there would be much that would seem uninspired to all except the author. But to one who keeps the windows of sympathy open to the everyday people about him and the daily needs and problems of his world, there will always be abundant inspiration. The open heart, the disciplined mind and the sense of proportion—when we have these we shall do our work and hold our peace, and seeing the travail of our souls, shall be satisfied.

### Caleb Winchester Writes Of Loved Writers and Of Places Linked With Literature; the Older Men of the Present Generation Are Described By St. John Ervine.

The long mellow evenings of winter invite the man who takes his pipe and his delight in the library to more solid enjoyment than is to be found in the rapid and adventurous summer books. The holidays flame with colored jackets, the stories for children speak of their mysteries and fantasy, and, to this library group, the essays speak with a gentler but as insistent a voice.

Caleb T. Winchester is a man who loves books and the people who have lived between the covers of books. He illuminates his pages with a style to satisfy the fastidious and he chooses subjects which make for contemplative delight. "An Old Castle" contains essays on several of Shakespear's plays and on Shakespeare the man, on the literature of the age of Queen Anne, the life of Swift, and on Burns. The old castle is Ludlow Castle, the residence of the lord president of Wales Marches, an office held by many Englishmen of notable memory. In this essay, which gives title to the book, the author recreates the atmosphere of Elizabethan days. Essays on Arthur Hugh Clough and Bronson Alcott, a New England mystic, on Browning and Ruskin are included.

The reader will respond to this writer's love of task and to his fine appreciation of the best things in letters.

("An Old Castle and Other Essays," by Caleb T. Winchester: New York, The Macmillan Company, $3.)

The career of St. John Ervine has been notable. "Changing Winds" stamped him as the novelist of rare attainment and then, "John Ferguson" proclaimed him the dramatist. The list of his shelf, drama and novel, has steadily grown. In addition Ervine has written of politics, now, of writers and books.

"Some Impressions of My Elders" is a book of essays on the foremost writers of England and Ireland by a man who knows them. Galsworthy, Shaw, Synge, Wells, Yeats, Chesterton, Arnold Bennett and George William Russell are presented as a friend presents his friends. They are described by the writer and their books are criticized by the craftsman. The whole is a collection of readable and scholarly essays.

One finds sympathy and insight in Ervine and the ability to handle the essay form every bit as pronounced as that of the novelist and playwright.

("Some Impressions of My Elders," by St. John Ervine: New York, The Macmillan Co., $2.25.)

### Chatterbox for 1923 Is Up to Old Standard

Chatterbox for 1923 is up to the usual high standard of this popular juvenile work, which has been annually issued for forty-five years. The publishers again call attention to the fact that "Chatterbox" is not made up of "rehashed" or old material, but that the stories are especially written for the 1923 issue. There are stories of land and sea, of animals and birds and of travel and adventure. All the articles are profusely illustrated and there are a number of pages in colors.

"Chatterbox 1923," Boston: The Page Company. $1.50.)

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## Poetry

### Two San Francisco Poets Are Authors of New Volumes; Sir Frank Popham Young Has Claims to Distinction; Ethel Cotton, Lyricist; Frank Holden New Poet

A poet who writes of jeweled gardens and eternal hills of the man who might have been and of aspirations colored and glorified, is Lieutenant Colonel Sir Frank Popham Young, at present a resident of the bay cities.

"A Menage a Trois, Across the Styx, and Other Adventures in Verse," is a book to compel admiration. There is in the verse a restrained power, a delicacy of color choice, and a depth which makes it distinctive. If some of these poems are not great they are at least on that borderline which is discovered and marked by years.

Swiftly changing styles, a sample of a number of moods and the book is done. There is not enough in it to gauge the man's capacity, but there is enough to awaken the desire for more. One reads of a haberdasher's assistant, a mean and ill-kept man, and is shown a picture of what he might have been. It is a verse which may be quoted complete or not at all. Among the shorter ones is this, "Kismet:"

That which is built by mortal hands
  Time lays to waste,
But 'tis not so with those mysterious commands,
  Which on man's forehead traced
Link life with life by interwoven strands
  Of Destiny. These cannot be effaced.

("A Menage a Trois Across the Styx," by Lieutenant Colonel Sir Frank Popham Young: San Francisco, A. M. Robertson.)

Ethel Cotton has walked lyric lanes and found beauty and purpose. The experience of the walk is set down in "Down Lyric Lanes," a small book of verse. This poet is also of San Francisco. Her methods are simple and her pretentions are few.

"Down Lyric Lanes" reveals a writer keenly appreciative to the wonders of nature to be seen and loved by those fortunate enough to live near San Francisco bay. The poet sings of Mt. Tamalpais:

"Uncompromising, proud you stand;
  Majestic picture as you lordly tower;
Emblem of strength, great force reserved,
  Unfaltering monument of your eternal power."

In some of the verses it may be offered, in criticism, there is more of the catalogue of beauties than there is exaltation of the spirit or mood it inspires. One knows the writer is thrilled, but is not allowed to share in the experience.

("Down Lyric Lanes," by Ethel Cotton: San Francisco, Harr Wagner.)

Of quiet things, things close to the heart, Raymond Holden sings in the manner of the poets of old. A little strain of melancholy, a deep love of human attributes, and a solid foundation of craftsmanship and education are evident in the verses in "Granite and Alabaster."

This man is a poet. He is one who has not stooped in any way for effects or the praises of those who acclaim the unusual regardless of its content or its meaning.

Reach out your hands and gather the light which fails
  Into the room where you are sure to be;
Touch with your fingers those unshadowed walls
  And let their presence fill you happily.
Not that these things are melodies and joys,
  But that, being near you, they have stored away
Some little of the beauty life employs
  To bear you through disproof of things I say.

Lift up your arms to the wind that blows the curtain
[illegible]
  to the floor.
Am at your feet, so beautiful and certain,
  With reverence and a happy fear and more
In want of just such flashing of sweet fire
  As your hands on my shoulders might inspire.

Holden employs no archaic forms and is not ashamed to use the common accepted words. His poems are the better because he has written as a modern poet and in the loved forms. The last two lines in the poem quoted above are but a sample of his power to convey meaning simply and beautifully. This is the best book of poems we have seen this winter.—A. B. S.

("Granite and Alabaster," by Raymond Holden: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.25.)

### "The Adventures of a Grain of Dust"

In "The Adventures of a Grain of Dust" Hallam Hawksworth puts romance and excitement into study. He offers for the young reader a delightful chance to become acquainted with nature's wonderland. The book carries many pictures and includes, in simple way, chapters on anthropology, geology, wind, and erosion. It tells of early men, of farm lands, crops, trees and animals and it binds the subjects together in a narrative form.

("The Adventures of a Grain of Dust" by Hallam Hawksworth: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.60.)

## Morgan

### Chapter on the Late J. Pierpont Morgan, One of Most Interesting in Dr. William S. Rainford's Autobiography.

Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Episcopal church at one time, has written intimately of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. Dr. Rainsford knew the financier perhaps better than any other man. The Morgan chapter comes in Dr. Rainsford's autobiography, "The Story of a Varied Life," but recently off the press of the Doubleday, Page Co.

Some of the paragraphs in this chapter which reflect new lights, maybe, upon the man who held so much of power in the world of money, follow:

"I think I could have made a success of my rectorate in any case. The time was ripe for what I attempted, the fields stood ready to be sown and reaped. But without Pierpont Morgan I certainly could not have made the success I did; and seeing how widely different in many important matters were our views, the mighty help he gave me, the confidences he showed in my judgment, are matters worth dwelling on. It would be impossible indeed to tell my life story and leave them out. The time to write his life has not yet come. Great men (and he must finally be numbered among the great) rouse our passions; and while these boil within us, the time for history writing is not yet. But of some things about him I must write, for, better than most, I knew him, and I loved him, and what is here put down I feel very sure he would confirm and approve.

"Mr. Morgan was a man of faith. His faith was threefold: Faith in himself and his business judgment (when I first knew him I should say that outside of his office, where he was king, he was singularly self-distrustful and diffident. This diffidence passed as years brought him power and flattery); faith in the religion of Jesus, as formulated by the Puritan Calvinistic divines; and faith in the stability and greatness of the United States. He was intensely and unselfishly patriotic.

"In religious matters, and he was deeply religious, he had no vision of reforms, and generally little sympathy with reformers. On the religious side of his nature he was intensely conservative. His beliefs were to him precious heirlooms.* * *

"He would cast all other duties aside and sit for hours, attentively following the details of the driest of debates, on subjects that would interest only an ecclesiastic. And this quality in him was all the more remarkable since he had never read general church history. On the history of the American Protestant Episcopal church, however, he was thoroughly well informed. And its successes or failures, in all parts of the United States, he watched carefully from year to year.

He thoroughly disliked and distrusted ritualism anad ritualists. Yet even here, his intense respect for the offices and ordinances of his church was ever modifying his opinion.

"But there was a quality in Mr. Morgan that tended to place him among those who stood for advance and reform in religious matters; a quality that balanced the hyper-conservatism of his religious nature—his constant habit of trusting men who did things. He was always looking for men fit to lead. He believed more in men than in measures. Once he found the man he was looking for, or thought he had found him, he gave that man large freedom of action. He was willing to trust him far, and stood ready to defend him bravely and long.

"Many said and say that Pierpont Morgan was a great judge of men. That was not his opinion of himself. Once he said to me: 'I am not a good judge of men. My first shot is sometimes right. My second never is.' * * *

"He was more reserved than any man I ever knew. When under life's stress that reserve broke down, then the profound emotionalism of his nature had its way with him. The great deeps were broken up, and he cried aloud for help.

"Three times in thirty years all shadow of reserve between us was thus swept aside. I do not know that as he thus clung to me, I was able to do him any good, but at least I told him what I thought was the truth, and if love and longing could help a man, he ought to have had some succor from me. * * *

"Never once in all my twenty-four years of rectorship did he criticise any single statement I made from the public; he always gave me that practical evidence of his belief in the liberty of the pulpit. That he did disagree with many of them strongly any one could see. * * *

"To sum up, Mr. Morgan was ever a builder, not a wrecker. But he was handicapped by a lack of knowledge of the country he lived to serve. He did not know the man in the street, the man on the farm, or in the mine or factory. How should he? He never read himself into their lives and he never met them.

"To bring my warden to a better understanding of Theodore Roosevelt, the man, and his policies, I did my poor little best. I quite failed. The President wanted to get on with Mr. Morgan. The misunderstanding was all on the latter's side. * * *

"As I bring to an end this poor tribute to a great man and a great friend, I want to repeat what I have said: that no political measure proposed by any party, however disastrous it might prove to his own plans, shook for one moment his faith in the future, the great and honorable future, of these United States. He really had a profound belief in the wisdom, goodness, final common sense, and fair-mindedness of the ordinary citizen of the country; and he was willing to trust his reputation and his fortune to their keeping."

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DUGALD WALKER, artist whose pen and ink drawings in fanciful books for children have been compared to those which made Howard Pyle famous. "Rainbow Gold" (Macmillan) contains many examples of his work.

## READIN' AND WRITIN'

Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors

EDITED BY GRANT OVERTON

TRY THIS BOOK THIS WEEK

**THE MIRACLE**, by E. Temple Thurston.

The charming, distinctly powerful story of an Irish peasant girl. Plenty of "atmosphere." Published by Appleton.

OR

**LILY**, by Hugh Wiley.

If you like irresistible and exceedingly well-done negro humor. Published by Knopf.

OR

**MRS. DICKENS GOES TO THE PLAY**, by Alexander Wolcott.

For those who love Dickens or are fascinated by the theater—two large groups of people. Published by Putnam.

**DIRECTORY OF AMERICAN AUTHORS: XVI.**

Agnes Repplier, 920 Clinton street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Eugene Manlove Rhodes, Los Angeles, California.
Alice Hegan Rice, 1441 St. James Court, Louisville, Kentucky.
Laura E. Richards, Gardiner, Me.
Norval Richardson (home: Vicksburg, Mississippi), American Embassy, Lisbon, Portugal.
Grace S. Richmond, Fredonia, New York.
Henry Milner Rideout, Sausalito, California.
Mary Roberts Rinehart, Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.
Hallie Erminie Rives (Mrs. Rives-Wheeler), 2 Chelsea Embankment, London, England.
Edwin Arlington Robinson, Ledoux & Company, 95 John St., N. Y.
James Harvey Robinson, 924 West End avenue, New York, N. Y.
Arthur Somers Roche, Hotel Majestic, New York, N. Y. (summer) Darien, Connecticut.
Anna Katherine Green (Mrs. Charles Rohlfs), 156 Park street, Buffalo, N. Y.

**PEN-POINTS.**

Margot Asquith has broken loose again.

• • •

Here we are, reading Volumes III and IV of The Autobiography of Margot Asquith, just published, and trying to make out who is who, or was, or why. Margot has mixed things up fearfully by X—." Once or twice she speaks of X—, and Z—. Having two unknown quantities, we got out the dear old school algebra and tried to solve for X and Z. We finally decided that X—, was Mr. Lloyd George, who threw Margot's husband down the political staircase and who was recently compelled to leave by the back way himself. Z— we never did guess.

• • •

Margot's system seems to be to walk all around Mr. Lloyd George, but never to walk straight up to him. We got the feeling that maybe she's afraid. A sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde business casts its darkling shadow over her new pages. She speaks nicely of Ll-G., when she mentions him by name; or else she lets some other person, whom she quotes, speak harshly of him. But then Mr. X—, comes in. He is the dirty worker. He betrayse Margot's Henry— with a little help from Lord French and nice old Arthur Balfour. . . . . Still, we never could understand English politics. Maybe Margot's stuff is very sensational; we don't know. Probably her revelations, whatever they are, will spoil the breakfast tea in many a comfortable English home.

• • •

When Margot is telling a yarn, she is fairly entertaining. She She was out to a dinner at Lord and Lady Reay's and was introduced to the great South African millionaire, Robinson, of Robinson's gold mines, who had taken a London house for the season. "He was tall and deaf, and, as he offered me his arm to take me in to dinner, he paused on the stair, looked up at me, and said in a voice of thunder: 'What is your name?' To which I replied almost as loud: 'Asquith!' Still standing in the middle of the staircase and blocking the way to the dining-room, he said: 'Any relation to the famous Asquith?' At which I shouted: 'Wife!!' "

• • •

He led her in then, and though she doesn't say so, we bet Margot fell upon the soup and olives and steadily ate. For a while. Shortly they were talking, or shouting, again; and Robinson offered to tell her how he made his money if she'd tell him how her father made his. Robinson's story was a good story. A man he'd helped with a loan wrote him two years later sending a map of a farm on which, he said, there was gold. The Boer from whom Robinson proceeded to buy the farm thought he had put one over, and Robinson was pursued by people who thought him a zany likely to buy anything. All the same, the gold was there.

—PENHOLDER.

**THE INDEPENDENT.**

"The student of politics finds much material for study in the English elections of last Wednesday," prefaces the editor of The Independent, in his survey of the political situation in England and America in the issue of November [illegible] the meaning of various vote upheavals here and abroad.

The issue contains articles by Agnes Repplier who delivered herself of opinions on foreigners who visit these shores and then write "impressions"; a well written essay on the significance of "The Eleventh of November" by Fabian Franklin; a fearsome article "Armageddon" by Anette Thankwell Johnson on the Oriental invasion of the west; two humorous and instructive articles by Alfred G. Wolfe and Ellis Parker Butler and a series of other contributions.

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## Washington

### William Roscoe Thayer's Biography of George Washington Avoids the General Tendency of Dehumanizing First Figure in American History.

William Roscoe Thayer has written a biography of George Washington that compares favorably with the author's studies of John Hay and Theodore Roosevelt. He presents America's first president as a living human being and avoids the tendency of de-humanizing him as other biographers have unfortunately done. The most offending of these was Reverend Mason L. Weems, who wrote a life one year after the death of the illustrious American which contained the myth of the cherry-tree, which is believed by many to this day. Weems conceived the story in the belief that it would help sell the book, and in this particular his judgment was no doubt sound. "The cherry-tree story," declares the author, "has had few rivals in publicity and has probably done more than anything else to implant an instinctive contempt of its hero in the hearts of four generations of readers."

Washington was offered an appointment as midshipman in the navy, but his mother objected so strongly that he gave up the opportunity. Had the offer of Admiral Vernon been accepted American history might have been changed. In the paintings of Washington all the artists have failed to indicate the scars carried by him throughout life as the result of a severe attack of smallpox contracted on the Island of Barbados, where he went on account of the ill health of his brother, Lawrence.

Further proof of how human Washington really was is disclosed by evidence that in his youth he had more than one "flame" and that he was not dull and stockish with the young women. As early as 1748 we hear of the Low-Land Beauty who had captivated him, and who is still to be identified. It is recorded that in his school days he even indulged in writing love verses. There was a Betsy Fauntleroy and a "Mrs. Meil" whose feminine charms attracted the susceptible young man.

Thayer points out that a short experience as landowner convinced Washington that slave labor was the least efficient of all, and this conviction led him very early to believe in the emancipation of the slaves. Experience only confirmed his convictions and in his will he ordered that many slaves should be freed after the death of Mrs. Washington.

"George Washington was an aristocrat, according to social traditions of Virginia, but in contrast with the British, he was a democrat. "He believed, however," his biographer points out, "that the President must guard his office from the free-and-easy want of decorum which some of his countrymen regarded as the stamp of democracy. At his receptions he wore a black velvet suit with gold buckles at the knee and on his shoes, and yellow gloves, and profusely powdered hair carried in a silk bag behind. In one hand he held a cocked hat with an ostrich plume; on his left thigh he wore a sword in a white scabbard of polished leather. He shook hands with no one; but acknowledged the courtesy of his visitors by a very formal bow. When he drove, it was in a coach with four or six handsome horses and outriders and lackeys dressed in resplendent livery."

Summing up the characteristics of Washington, the author declares "that although he was less learned than many of the men of his time in political theory and history, he excelled them all in a concrete application of principles. He had the widest acquaintance among men of different sorts. He heard all opinions but never sacrificed his own."

The biography will appeal to those who wish a better understanding of one of the greatest

("George Washington," by William Roscoe Thayer: Boston, Houghton Mifflin Company, $3.50.)

Harry A. Franck's projected book on China, in which country he has been since last June, gathering material, has already grown, in prospect, to two books, one promising to be inadequate to the vast amount of interesting facts and impressions that have revealed themselves.

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EDITORIAL AND GENEDAL NEWS

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NEWS SECTION

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1922 -A NO. 170.

# ECONOMY TO BE BIG PROBLEM

## Local Demands Will Interfere With Tax Reduction Maze; Auto Legislation to Receive Much Attention

Early statements given out by the legislators from one end of the state to the other indicate an agreement that the coming session will see spirited debate and action upon:

Automobile traffic laws.
Reapportionment.
Speakership of the Assembly.
Regulation of the use of firearms.

The new assemblymen and senators are also making it plain, upon every occasion, they stand behind the governor-elect in his program of economy: "JUST SO LONG AS THE SAVINGS WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH THE FUNCTIONING OF STATE DEPARTMENTS AND THE EFFICIENCY OF GOVERNMENT."

There is scarcely a senatorial or assembly district that is not interested in one or more state projects from the point of view of the locality housing it.

Each man in the State Legislature is pledged to work for one or more appropriation proposals and is interested in one or more state institutions. The general plan for economy appeals to all. The trouble will come when the particulars are reached.

There appears to be no doubt a program for making the streets and highways safer from reckless drivers will be put before the Legislature. Already the word has been passed around and various prominent members have been sounded out on proposals to: put an age limit on drivers thereby prohibiting children from operating cars; require an examination before issuing the license to drive; stiffen the penalties for carelessness.

The California League for the Prevention of Crime is back of the campaign to put a law through regulating the sale and ownership of pistols. The League claims a formidable line-up of assemblymen and a large promise of support in the senate.

During the week Governor Stephens has reappointed Lawrence R. Sevier, Los Angeles; Harry G. Newman, Los Angeles; J. M. Blodgett, Lodi; and M. J. Congdon to the State Board of Dental Examiners. He also named C. G. Gillespie of Berkeley as Director of the State Bureau of Sanitary Engineering. Gillespie held this job two years ago and resigned to work for the City of Sacramento. Ralph T. Hilicher, who will be Gillespie's assistant, has held the place since.

In consideration of the economy program it is interesting to note that most of the state boards which have presented budgets for consideration by the board of control are asking for more money than two years ago. The Board of Medical Examiners, which asks $10,286 less is an exception. This decrease is accounted for by the passage of amendments which will mean that the board severs all connection with chiropractors and osteopaths. The appropriation asked is $138,986. Dental examiners want $52,000, or $14,106 more than two years ago; and the Building and Loan Commission asks $27,800 slightly more than before.

James M. Cremin, state printer, who will retire with the expiration of Governor Stephens' term has purchased a newspaper in the Sacramento Valley. It is announced in Sacramento that Governor-elect Richardson has Cremin's successor picked out and that he has de-

(Continued on Page 2-B, Col. 1.)

### Deaf May Hear

*HOW IT IS PROPOSED, the "Deaf" shall hear in Berkeley. With the instrument on his head is GEORGE FARRAR, pupil at the state deaf school, while below is CAROL LAND, instructor, who has aided work in radio experimentation.*

# RADIO GIVES DEAF CHANCE FOR HEARING

BERKELEY, Dec. 16.—At the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley is being tried an experiment which may bring happiness in untold quantities to many of the small pupils of the state institution as well as to others so afflicted.

If the experiments are successful it will mean that the radio will furnish hearing to children who have never heard the sound of a human voice and may even cause them to use their own vocal chords.

Principal W. A. Caldwell of the deaf school has been directing experiments for some months with the radio, and so confident is he that this device will bring help to the children to whom he has devoted his life that he has made a request for an appropriation for additional apparatus in the new budget for the school for the coming year.

Carol Land, supervisor of the deaf boys' gymnasium and leader of the Scout troop at the state school, has fitted up the initial apparatus on which preliminary experimental work has been done and which has led officials of the school to hope for big results. The radio apparatus as evolved at the school is simple, all being made there with the exception of special devices which might best cause the vibrations to reach sensitive ear drums. The special devices consist of extra-loud amplifiers, which are hooked in between coils and ear pieces, and unusually thin diaphrams in the ear pieces so that the vibrations against the dead ear drums may be made as strong as possible.

The secret of the aid which it is hoped to give to pupils at the school lies in the fact that the radio sends out more accentuated vibrations than the human voice. The radio, it is declared, is able to carry a stronger vibration to the ear in which the drum is not entirely wanting and to impel the dormant nerves of hearing to transmit these augmented sound waves to the brain.

So enthusiastic did George Farrar, 12-year-old pupil at the school become, that he fitted up an improvised apparatus of his own and is declared to be one of the pupils from whom the best results have been obtained in the interesting experimental work.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

# ALAMEDA TAXES SHORT $17,414

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—Taxes of the first installment which became delinquent in the city of Alameda, December 4, amounted to $17,414.50, which is an increase of $1590.45 over 1921, as compiled in the report of Fred J. Croll, city auditor and assessor. The increase is due to the tax rate of 8 cents. Taxes delinquent in 1921 aggregated $15,824.01.

Croll estimates that approximately one-half of the delinquency is caused by the failure of the Liberty shipyards to pay taxes. Although the assessor declares taxes on the plant have been levied by him for several years, there has been no return, due to the fact that the property is listed as belonging to the United States government, making it exempt from taxation.

Assessments will be levied by the city and county each year, Croll declares, until the status of the corporation is definitely decided by the courts.

A penalty of 5 per cent which is added to all delinquent taxes will total $2612.17 and will bring the tardy taxes up to $20,026.67 to be collected by the assessor.

## *Merchants Donate to Christmas Affair*

Christmas remembrances for more than a thousand residents of the district have been donated by the members of the Piedmont Avenue Merchants' association for the huge community Christmas which will be conducted Tuesday night in the New Piedmont theater, Linda street and Piedmont avenue, by the association, officers of the organization announced last night.

The celegration is one of a series being conducted by the Merchants' association to weld a closer neighborhood spirit and to permit the residents of the Piedmont avenue district to become better acquainted with the merchants with whom they deal.

Tiny caterpillars that riddle the leaves of the trees are menacing the maple sugar industry.

# City Plans to Force Removal Of Shacks in Downtown Area

The most inveterate home-wrecker in the bay cities—the city of Oakland itself—today announced, through City Attorney Leon E. Gray, a policy of wreckage which will eclipse all the city's previous wrecking efforts by a stately margin.

The city, during the opening of Seventeenth street alone, wrecked nine houses, some of them homes and some old shacks. Going further, Gray asserts that the city's precedent in breaking up aged structures along Franklin and Webster street "will probably be followed by owners themselves breaking up some of these other shanties which do not lie directly in the path of civic improvements."

Gray asserts that, if necessary, the city will prod the landowners toward civic tearing-down and new upbuilding.

"If there's no action soon," says Gray, "We'll use a little pressure."

LONG BATTLE FORECAST.

That the declaration may mean a long and bitter battle is admitted by Gray who, however, asserts that the old, lackadaisical policy of a city to allow helter-skelter progress, or helter-skelter speculation in downtown properties, is passing away.

Gray maintains that, though the owner of downtown property has his rights, those rights cannot be allowed to stand in the way of civic progress. He asserts that "speculation" in old downtown property, which does not mean improvement, may be discouraged by new city legislation. He puts it this way:

"If we concede the right of speculation by downtown property-buyers, who buy for speculative purposes alone and not for improvement, there will be no improvement. It will kill the town."

SPECULATION IN REALTY.

As a cause for the remedial measures which are coming, and which Gray is not yet prepared to outline, Gray cites several instances which came under observation during the efforts of the city for cutting Seventeenth and other streets through.

In one instance, says Gray, a speculator invested money in an old house downtown which was rented to a Chinese herb doctor, the investor being satisfied with the income therefrom and refusing either to borrow money to build a better structure, or to sell at a profit.

## *Sales Spoiled by Marriage, Hubby Said*

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—How her husband's marriage preyed upon his mind and spoiled his automobile sales was set forth in a complaint for divorce charging cruelty, filed by Mrs. Carrie Hayes today against Leland W. Hayes, motor truck salesman. Mrs. Hayes sets forth that she lived with her spouse only seventeen days. The were married October 4, and she asserts that her husband promised her a nice home. Instead he took her to a single room at 949 Jones street, and immediately bewailed the marriage, saying that he had made a mistake and wished he was single. Also, she said, he once caught her by the throat and slapped her.

The day before the separation Mrs. Hays asserts her husband said to her that he was so upset and worried about being married that he couldn't sell a car. He had previously made $400 a month. She asked permission to resume her maiden name, Carrie Facer.

## *Civil Service 'Exams' For U. S. Places Soon*

The United States Civil Service Commission in San Francisco announced yesterday that many vacancies in civil service positions in the twelfth district are to be filled by successful aspirants at an examination to be held in San Francisco in the near future. The twelfth district comprises California, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. Persons contemplating taking the examinations can obtain further information from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241 Postoffice building, San Francisco.

## *Girl Wife Sues For Annulment*

Victoria Erra, who married Philip Annuzzio in Oakland October 10 last, when she was only 17 years of age, without consent, it is allaged, of either parent or guardian, has filed suit for an annulment through her father, Leon Erra. The complaint states that the young wife separated from her husband on December 5. The girl's mother is dead, it is declared.

## *Woman of Alameda Sues For Damages*

Claiming that her property on Santa Clara avenue is being damaged by excavations on property adjoining, May Grunewald has brought suit against William Greuner, owner of the adjacent property, and the Ariss Construction company for $2500 damages and an injunction to prevent further excavations.

GARAGE GAS KILLS THREE.

MIDDLETON, Eng.—Going to the garage to call her three children, Mrs. Edward Blaikie found them suffocated by gas from the automobile engine.

# SPECIALTY SALESMEN TO MEET HERE

## National Headquarters Sends Out Official Program for Four-Day Session to Be Held Late in February

The tentative program of the district convention of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen, which is to convene in Oakland February 20 to 24, and which will include an exhibition in the municipal auditorium, has been announced from the association's headquarters, 509 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

The convention for the district includes the states of California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona. It is stated in the program that "two or three thousand square-deal salesmen will be on hand when the convention is called to order by International President Albert G. Burns."

PROGRAM OF MEETING.

According to the program, which is subject to change, the invocation will be delivered by Rev. John Snape. Lee Bertillion will then introduce Mayor John L. Davie, who will deliver the address of welcome which is to be responded to by International Vice-president Robert B. Stout.

On Wednesday, the second day of the convention, the invocation will be given by Rev. Edward Dempsey. The convention will listen to the reports of assembly presidents, and will proceed to the appointment of committees. In the afternoon, Rabbi Rudolph Coffee will deliver the invocation, and addresses will be made by J. Dan Alexander of Spokane, Wash., by International Recording Secretary Edgar J. Denson of Detroit, and by State Treasurer Chas. G. Johnson. There will also be a series of sales talks.

On Thursday the delegates will be entertained by Oakland Assembly of Specialty Salesmen. There will be a drive through the city, a picnic luncheon in Lakeside park, a band concert at the auditorium, civic exercises in observance of Washington's birthday, an address by Joseph R. Knowland, and at night a ball in the auditorium.

SECRETARIES TO SPEAK

Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles will deliver the invocation at Friday morning's session of the convention, and assembly activities will be discussed by the secretaries of Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Portland and Spokane assemblies.

Rev. C. P. Kloss will speak the invocation in the afternoon, and addresses will be made by Samuel C. Spalding, Robert B. Sout and Arthur C. Tayler. The evening program will be in charge of the United Commercial Travelers.

Rev. John H. Kimball will deliver the invocation on Saturday morning, which will be a business session purely. On Saturday afternoon the delegates will be entertained locally, and the convention will conclude with a baanquet, at which Governor Friend W. Richardson will be the principal speaker.

## *Price of Bread To Retailers to Rise Half-cent*

### Housewife Will Pay No More for Loaf, Declare Wholesalers.

The price of bread to Eastbay groceries and restaurants will be raised a cent a loaf tomorrow morning, it was announced yesterday by several of the largest wholesale bakeries on this side of the Bay.

The raise is not expected to affect bread sold retail to the consuming public, it was stated.

The rising price of wheat, and high labor and overhead costs were assigned as the reasons for the price advance.

Under the new price schedule, one-pound loaves, which have been selling at 7 cents, will sell at 7½, while pound-and-a-half loaves will jump from 10½ cents to 11.

Local wholesale bakers pointed out yesterday that the prices in San Francisco for loaves of the same sizes are 8 and 12 cents respectively. Even with the present increase the bread prices in Oakland are among the lowest in the country.

## *Wife Grows Tired Of Harsh Treatment*

Dissolution of a marriage which took place in Monte Carlo, Monaco, is sought in Oakland through a divorce complaint filed by Mrs. Bianca Forassiepi against Remegio Forassiepi. The wife declares her wedded life has been disrupted by extreme cruelty on the part of her husband whom she charges with frequently becoming intoxicated and, while in this condition, abusing her.

The complaint further charges that the husband repeatedly brought home decayed meat and once threw a soup bone at her because she found fault with it. Mrs. Forassiepi askes for custody of three young children, $75 a month for their support and the community property consisting of the home and contents at 1425 Harmon street, Berkeley. They were married in Monte Carlo August 28, 1909.

# COUNTY WILL FIGHT AUTO FEE CHANGE

## Supervisors Arrange Program To Oppose Move of City to Obtain Reversion of Share Of Licenses for Streets

Taking the position that county roads and state highways should not suffer at the expense of municipal street improvements, the Alameda county board of supervisors will delegate Supervisor Redmond C. Staats to appear before the Legislature and oppose any such move, it became known today.

The proposed legislation finds the officials of Oakland and those of Alameda county in opposition. Oakland officials have declared in favor of a change in the motor vehicle law by which the fee for automobile licenses will accrue to the city of which the owner is a resident. At present all such fees go into the state highway fund.

DECLARE IT INJUSTICE.

"It would be an injustice to the farmer and cause a serious situation if such legislation was enacted," declared William J. Hamilton, chairman of the board of supervisors. "It is only right that automobile owners living in the cities should pay toward the upkeep of state highways and county roads. These highways are used chiefly by trucks operated by firms in the city and by the city man for pleasure tours.

"If the revenue from automobile licenses should revert in great part to municipalities, it would mean a depletion of funds for country highways. The farmer is now taxed 40 cent on each $100 property valuation for the upkeep of county highways and this is all he can stand.

"It has been the aim of the board of supervisors," continued Hamilton, "to keep county roads in the best possible condition, realizing that it is the greatest factor for bringing the farmer to the city and in promoting mutual interest. The officials of Oakland should be able to see that this condition is to the benefit of the community."

WILL OPPOSE CHANGE.

Declaring that he was prepared to go before the Legislature and oppose any enactment that would transfer license fees from the state to municipalities, Supervisor Staats says:

"The change transferring this revenue to municipalities would only result in city funds formerly apportioned to the street department being reverted to other channels. The result would be no better city streets, while the county and state highways would suffer."

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Beautiful colors.. $1.85

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Beaded Vamps. sizes 10 to 2. $1.75
Sizes 2½ to 7........ $1.95

Women's Felt Juliets
Ribbon and Fur trimmed; beautiful colors....... $1.65

Men's Dark Tan Kid Everett Slippers..... $2.50

Men's Tan and Black Kid Romeos..... $2.95

Men's Brown Kid Opera Slippers... $2.95

Men's Felt Everett Slippers, cushion sole............ $1.65

Men's Hy-Tro Felt Slippers, cushion soles............ $1.95

Boys' Felt Everett Slippers, cushion soles; sizes 2 to 5½.......... $1.50

Children's Felt Juliets, fur trimmed, leather soles; sizes 5 to 8............ $1.15
8½ to 11, $1.25; 11½ to 2, $1.45

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# TAX REDUCTION HARD PROBLEM FOR LAWMAKERS

## Important Measures Will Cause Strife at Coming Session.

(Continued from Page 1-B)

[illegible]lied that William M. Marsh, cashier in the Motor Vehicle Department is the man. The man slated, those who claim to know say, lives in Alameda county and is an experienced printer.

With the administration at Washington determined to get reapportionment legislation through the present session of Congress an echoing fight is in prospect at Sacramento. Several proposals, it will be remembered were carried to the state capital at the last session and the Boggs plan emerged as the one upon which the greatest support would be placed. It was held off, however, largely through the efforts of Senator E. S. Rigdon, who died last week. If Congress increases the number in the House to 460, as is now hinted, California will have three more Congressmen. This, with the rearrangement of state assembly and senatorial districts will offer opportunity for all kinds of action with the south, the farmers the north and the big cities standing for separate plans as they did before.

George H. Anderson of San Jose has been named a member of the Fish and Game Commission to take the place of Edward L. Bosqui of San Francisco whose term has expired.

Albert Rosenshine of San Francisco, speaker pro tem. at the last session and Frank F. Merriam both claim the speakership. A noticeable feature of the conflicting claims is that many men are listed in each camp as supporters. It is believed that the Merriam San Francisco support as it appears on the lists of his friends is, at least optimistic and Rosenshine will have the vote of the majority of his fellow members [illegible] that county.

For the first time in a number of years various clubs and organizations are adopting resolutions favoring one or the other of the candidates, the latest action being taken by Men's Club of the Presbyterian church [illegible] Chico which comes out for Merriam. The speakership battle will start the session off in a way to create feeling which will be [illegible] the downing.

The matter of the appointment of a United States judge for this district is arousing considerable interest as the two California senators appear to be holding out for separate choices. As the matter stands, Senator Johnson is firm for the appointment of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court T. J. Lennon, while Senator Shortridge is equally determined that Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham get the appointment.

The division of opinion and support [illegible] for some time and with little chance of an understanding. Among those mentioned as possibilities in the event a compromise choice is made are: William H. Langdon, appellate court justice, Justice Elijah Hart, of Sacramento, John S. Partridge and Samuel Knight of San Francisco.

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If you want to have a perfect head of hair as long as you live keep your scalp loose and your head fat.

Hair thrives best on [illegible] layer of fatty [illegible]. If [illegible] tight and [illegible] drawn the circulation is restricted so that the hair cannot receive proper nourishment. Waste matter from stagnant blood accumulates around the hair bulb [illegible] from starvation.

By applying the Slavin Hair Grower once a day you will soon dissolve and [illegible] those deposits of salt, lime and [illegible] in the scalp, restoring circulation and providing material for new growth. Nature will then build [illegible] cushion of fat under the scalp, insuring a stronger, thicker crop of hair.

[illegible] or direct by mail from the maker. Sold on a guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. For special treatments or advice call on Prof. J. M. Slavin [illegible] Market St., San Francisco. Hours 9 to 5—[illegible]

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BLIDAH and LA CHIFFA

in the heart of old ALGERIA?

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Visiting Azores, Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, Gibraltar, Tangier, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Nice, Naples, Pompeii, Rome, Athens, Constantinople, Palestine, Egypt, Corsica, Lisbon, Southampton, London (5 days), Cherbourg.

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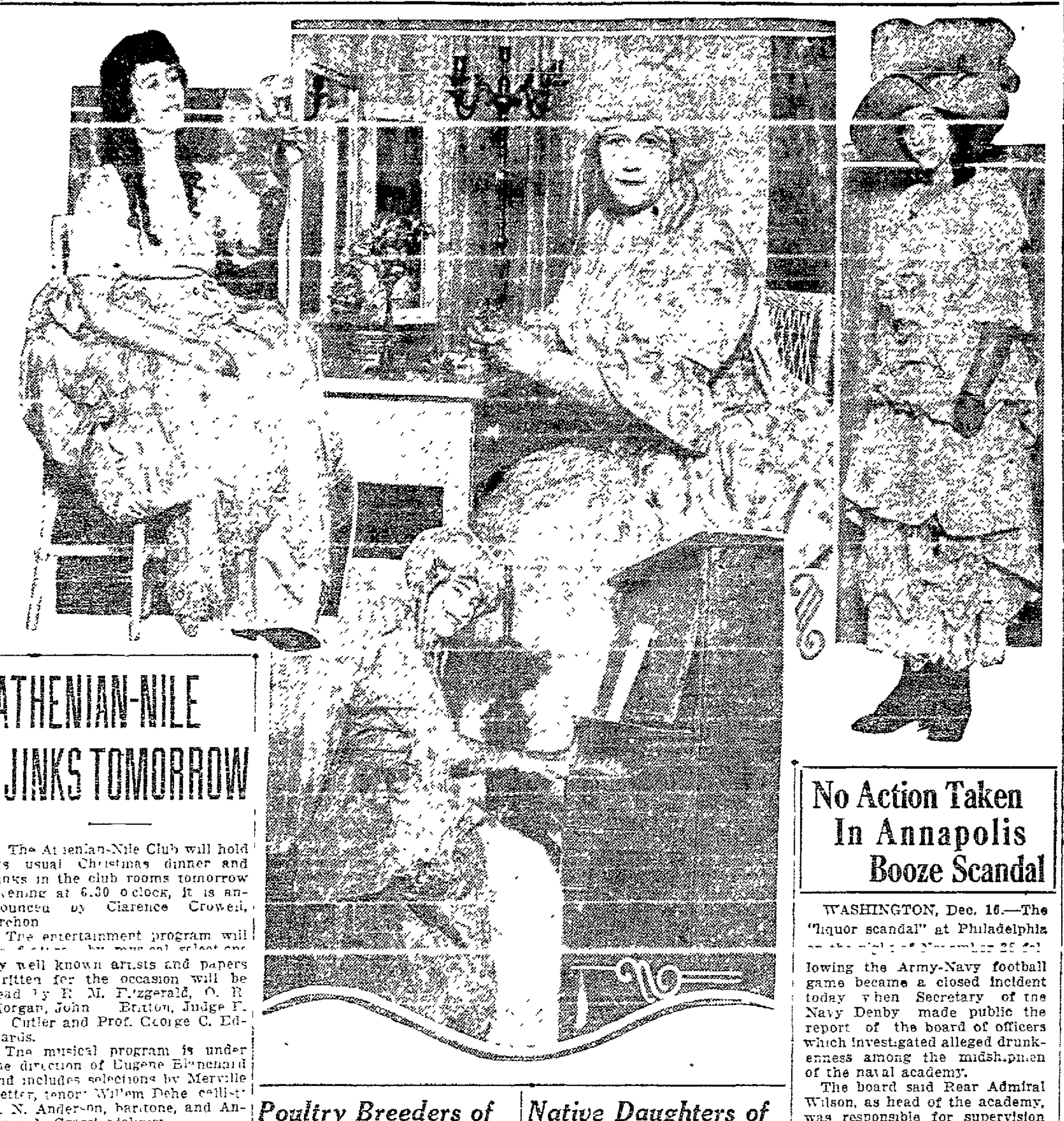
AMERICAN EXPRESS

Travel Department

SAN FRANCISCO—Market St. at Second. Ready shop or at the Emporium, Market St., near Fourth. Douglas 1.

# Spirit of '76 Governs Thespians

A "Pastel Evening" won for the Adelphian Club women new honors last week. Members of the dramatic section entertained several hundred guests with a program of five one-act Colonial plays in the Alameda clubhouse. Groups of the club thespians are shown. They are, left to right (upper), MRS. LOTTIE GARRETSON, MRS. J. SHERMAN McDOWELL, MRS. A. E. LORBER. (Below) MRS. FRANCES C. TIETJEN.



# ATHENIAN-NILE JINKS TOMORROW

The Athenian-Nile Club will hold its usual Christmas dinner and jinks in the club rooms tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock, it is announced by Clarence Crowell, archon.

The entertainment program will be featured by musical selections by well known artists and papers written for the occasion will be read by E. M. Fitzgerald, O. R. Morgan, John [illegible] Britton, Judge F. A. Cutler and Prof. George C. Edwards.

The musical program is under the direction of Eugene Blanchard and includes selections by Merville Yetter, tenor; Willem Dehe, cellist; F. N. Anderson, baritone, and Antonio de Grassi, violinist.

### Alvarado Chamber Elects Directors

ALVARADO, Dec 16—Election of a board of directors was the principal business taken up by the new Alvarado Chamber of Commerce at its meeting here Thursday evening. The seven members who compose the board are: August May, F. C. Harvey, John H. Ralph, L. S. Stewart, H. M. Springer, Fred Wiegman and George Enos.

Immediately following their election the directors held a meeting to decide on the annual dues for membership into the organization. They decided on $1 a year, according to the directors.

A social hour was enjoyed by those attending the meeting after business for the evening had been cleared up.

### Dead Novelist Leaves Santa Cruz Brother

SANTA CRUZ, Dec 16—The cablegram that announced the death in Northampton, England, of Mrs. Irene Osgood, author and playwright, referred to a sister of William Belote, one of the owners of the Santa Cruz Sentinel and a daughter of Mrs. Mary V. Belote of Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Osgood was born in [illegible] Va., U. S. A., [illegible] which land she had always retained citizenship though residing abroad, with the exception of visits here, since [illegible].

### Teacher Exams for Contra Costa Start

MARTINEZ, Dec. 16.— The annual Contra Costa teachers' examinations opened today with four [illegible]. The examinations are being held at the office of Superintendent of Schools William H. [illegible] and will continue for a [illegible]. The candidates are Estella May Atkinson of Colma, Jeanette Howard of Berkeley, Doris Ann Bedell of Walnut Creek and Jes[illegible] M. Ghiggioli of Rods Landing.

### Poultry Breeders of Irvington Win Prizes

IRVINGTON, Dec 16—Several prizes were carried off by W. W. Hirsch & Son, breeders of Rhode Island Red chickens, at the poultry show that closed in Oakland recently.

They were awarded first prize for single comb cock, second prize for best single comb male in show and best shaped single combed male, tenth for pen of four cockerels out of five and seventh for best single comb display.

Other awards were: Second for display of rose comb reds, fourth and fifth for rose comb hen, third and fourth for pullet and sixth prize for cock.

### Christmas Fete To Teuton Red Cross

The first annual Christmas tree entertainment and dance of the German-Austrian Relief society will be held this evening in the ball room of the Municipal Auditorium. The money raised will be given to the Red Cross workers of Germany and Austria for the feeding of the undernourished women and children of those countries.

## TENNYSON NOTES

TENNYSON, Dec 16—The Improvement Club at the last regular meeting transacted considerable business and voted, owing to Christmas festivals, to pass the December entertainment. The treasurer's report gave a bank balance on hand of nearly $100, the fence bill of $280 canceled and no accounts outstanding as the result of the bazaar. At the close of the meeting a game of cards was played.

The recent heavy rains have clearly shown that the provisions [illegible] a big success and the roads also are in good shape for the season.

That real estate values are still on the upgrade is shown from the sale of the Nick Osner place on Russ road to parties from Petaluma for $3000. This is $1000 an acre for the land.

The many friends of the Homer [illegible] family are congratulating them on the arrival of a baby boy Thursday, December 14. The birthday of the newcomer is on the same day of the month as the oldest girl.

Mrs Claude Lawrence, a prominent fraternal and social worker of Sacramento, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs M. J. Hodgkins, of Railroad avenue.

The movement to organize a ladies' home department of the farm bureau in Tennyson is meeting with fine success and a big membership is promised at the outset of the plan.

Ira Hodgkins has installed a complete electric pumping plant for his new home on Mannon avenue and is having lots of visitors to see the outfit work.

Mr. Renood of Railroad avenue has won the affection of a large number of the small school children during the stormy weather by carrying a load to and from the building in his car. The act is appreciated by the parents also.

Antone Hendricksen, who has been at Hoberg's springs, in Lake county, for the past few months, has returned for the holidays.

The Hearn children, who have [illegible] well on the road to recovery.

The meeting of Orcard avenue farm center was held at Valle Vista Friday night and was well attended. Director Robinson gave a talk on poultry.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

### Native Daughters of Woodland Elect

WOODLAND, Dec 16—Miss Edith Miles of this city, was this week elected president of Woodland Parlor, No 90, Native Daughters of the Golden West. Other officers elected were: Anna Mixon, first vice-president; Lela Cassell, second vice; Lela Clover, third vice; Edna Richter, marshal; Abbie Murray, recording secretary; Edith [illegible], financial secretary; Katherine Simmons, treasurer; Rhoda Maxwell, organist; Jennie Myers, inside sentinel; Hattie Stening, outside sentinel; Henrietta Toothaker, Lottie White and Carolyn Simpson, trustees.

Mrs Grace Kraft is the past president of the order.

## No Action Taken In Annapolis Booze Scandal

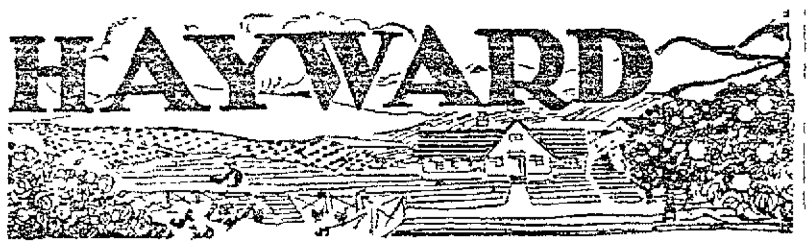
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The "liquor scandal" at Philadelphia on the night of November 25 following the Army-Navy football game became a closed incident today when Secretary of the Navy Denby made public the report of the board of officers which investigated alleged drunkenness among the midshipmen of the naval academy.

The board said Rear Admiral Wilson, as head of the academy, was responsible for supervision of the midshipmen, but Secretary Denby declared this was merely a reiteration of a well known military law.

The report shows that such supervision as has been customary in past years was given the midshipmen's ball, where the drunkenness was said to have occurred, but recommends that in the future, officers of the naval academy, instead of a committee of students, have personal charge of such affairs.

The board did not go into the question of the alleged misconduct of certain midshipmen.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.



HAYWARD, Dec. 16.—The work of the Alameda County Poultry Producers' association and poultrymen of the Hayward district in general in attempting to bring about increased production through improved flocks, has reached Iowa. P. J. Gootch, a prominent poultry dealer of Lakeview, Iowa, arrived here today to make a study of methods adopted by the association and of results following their adoption.

Gootch today said that the most impressive thing about the California system of poultry production is, to him, the fact that poultry raising here has become an independent industry. In Iowa [illegible] poultry production is carried out as a side business to some other agricultural industry.

Other sections of California are also showing increased interest in the success of the Alameda County Poultry Producers' association. During the past week representatives of three counties have interviewed Russell T. Robinson, county agricultural agent, and F. C. Steiner, president of the association in regard to the success of the association.

The association was created this spring. Institution of inspected flocks and trap nested stock is the basis of the methods adopted by the association. All hatcheries of the district have agreed to take only eggs from inspected and trap-nested flocks.

### Auxiliary to Legion In Hayward Elects

HAYWARD, Dec 16.—Mrs. Laura Frank was last night elected president of the Hayward Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Mrs D. W. Pierson became past president of the auxiliary. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Ethel Flynn, first vice president; Mrs. [illegible] second vice president, Miss Irma Hauber, secretary; Miss Minnie Teason, treasurer; Miss Louise Hey, chaplain; Mrs. Edythe Sorenson, historian, and Mrs Gladys Hey, sergeant-at-arms.

The Women's Auxiliary today held a candy sale to provide funds with which to bring Christmas to inmates of the government hospital at Palo Alto. Christmas boxes prepared by the women of the auxiliary will be presented wounded soldiers of the hospital.

"77" FOR COLDS

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold.

"Seventy-seven" for Colds and Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat and General, Prostration and Fever.

Doctoring Book mailed free.

Price 30c and $1.00 at Drug Stores or sent on remittance or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.

### Temperance Drama Planned by Church

HAYWARD, Dec 16—A drama of temperance, "The Pill Bottle," will replace the regular Sunday evening service at the Congregational church here. The drama, which was originally produced during an Asilomar session this summer, [illegible] cast of San Lorenzo church members. At the morning service Rev. A. P. Orth, pastor of the church will speak on "The Greatest Thing in the World, and Why."

Sunday evening an illustrated lecture will be given on Italy at the Methodist church here. "Samson, the Jewish Hercules," will be Rev. H. J. Winsor's subject for morning service.

"Service" will be the subject of Rev. Josiah Daniel's morning service at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Daniel said that the real meaning of the word has as yet escaped the majority of people. The sermon will be one of comparisons. In the evening Rev. Daniel will speak on "The Relativity of the Impossible."

The subject of Sunday's service at the Christian Science church will be "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

### Many Attend Funeral of Mrs. Mary Cunha

HAYWARD, Dec. 16.—Many friends attended the funeral services Thursday for Mrs. Mary E. Cunha from her home on the Mount Eden road, with a requiem high mass at All Saints' church and burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Cunha was [illegible] years old and had been a resident of Hayward for 44 years. She was the mother of eleven children who survive her.

**HORSE KILLS GIRL IN CAR.**

FLEET, Eng.—Seated in her father's automobile, 12-year-old Stella Stratton was kicked by a frightened horse and killed.

# ADELPHIAN CLUB MEMBERS GIVE PASTEL EVENING

## Several Hundred Guests See Program of Five One-Act Plays.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—Adelphian club Thespians won new laurels last week when they presented a "Pastel Evening" in the Central avenue club house. The dramatic section entertained several hundred guests on Thursday night with a program of five one-act Colonial plays in which the members assumed all the roles. Careful attention was given to the stage settings, the costuming and the musical accompaniment.

A prologue by Mrs. A. E. Lorber in colonial dress was followed by [illegible] John Henry Merrill, Mrs. Philip Eberhart at the piano.

The plays in the order of their staging and the roles assumed by each member of the cast were as follows:

"The Beau of Bath," Mrs. Lottie Garretson, Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. William Nankervis.

"The Silver Lining," Mrs. J. Maurice Jonsson, Mrs. Isidor Gutte.

"Counsel Retains," Mrs. Frances Tietjen, Mrs. W. H. Masters, Mrs. J. Maurice Jonsson.

"Gretna Green," Mrs. Howard James, Mrs. W. H. Masters, Mrs. I. S. Benerd.

"Ashes of Roses," Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell, Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. Lottie Garretson, Mrs. H. K. James. During the presentation of this play Mrs. Merrill sang "As In Old Gardens."

Miss Mae O'Keefe is coach for the section and Mrs. A. E. Lorber, curator.

The Greeks were the first to use bath tubs.

RAE-TOL TRADE MARK TABLETS

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Twenty-five Cents a package at all druggists

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

PHONE PIEDMONT 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily
7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa Oroville and Chico

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What our loan business does for us and what it will do for you

A certain percentage of merchandise deposited as collateral is forfeited annually, and placed in our stock for sale.

It is such inducing merchandise that we offer to our patrons.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

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White and green gold carved mounting.

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| 1/8 carat | $15.00 |
| 3/16 carat | $20.00 |
| 1/4 carat | $25.00 |
| 3/8 carat | $35.00 |
| 1/2 carat | $50.00 |
| [illegible] carat | [illegible] |
| 3/4 carat | $75.00 |
| 7/8 carat | $90.00 |
| Dinner Ring 8 diamonds, 1 sapphire | $50.00 |
| Three stone diamond ring | $60.00 |
| Dinner ring, 5 diamonds | $65.00 |
| Cluster ring, 8 diamonds | $75.00 |
| Banquet ring, 9 diamonds | $90.00 |

A guarantee with each ring

LADIES' WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCHES

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| 15 jewels, 14k | $17.50 |
| 15 jewels, 14k | $20.00 |
| 17 jewels, 18k | $22.50 |
| 17 jewels, 18k | $27.50 |

Movement guaranteed accurate and dependable

WATCHES FOR MEN

Waltham or Elgin Watches

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| 7 jeweled movements | $7.50 |
| 15 ruby jeweled (thin model) | $12.50 |
| 17 ruby jeweled (thin model) | [illegible] |
| 19 ruby jeweled | $17.50 |
| 21 ruby jeweled | $22.50 |
| 23 ruby jeweled | $30.00 |

A guarantee with each watch.

JEWELRY FOR HIM

ELK TOOTH CHARMS

| | |
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| Solid gold links, from | $1.50 to $20.00 |
| Solid gold scarf pins, from | $2.00 to $50.00 |
| Gold and silver belt buckles from | $1.00 to $10.00 |
| Solid gold emblems, from | 50c to $50.00 |
| Solid gold seal rings, from | $2.00 to $25.00 |
| Solid gold stone rings, from | $1.50 to $50.00 |
| Gold and silver Eversharp pencils from | $1.00 to $20.00 |

JEWELRY FOR HER

| | |
|---|---|
| Cameo brooches from | $2.50 to $50.00 |
| Lavallieres, from | $2.00 to $50.00 |
| Beads, from | $1.50 to $50.00 |
| Earrings from | $2.00 to $25.00 |
| Birthstone rings, from | $2.50 to $20.00 |
| Seal rings, from | $2.00 to $20.00 |
| Bracelets, from | $1.00 to $50.00 |
| Eversharp pencils from | $1.00 to $20.00 |
| Fountain pens, from | $1.00 to $20.00 |
| La Tausca or Richelieu Pearls. | |

FURS Genuine Mink, Ermine, Foxes, Lynx and Sealskins in new condition at unredeemed prices FURS

Miscellaneous—Brief cases, hand bags, kodaks, cameras, drawing sets, musical instruments

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California's Largest Pawnbrokers—Open Evenings Until Christmas

835 Broadway S. W. Cor. 9th St. Oakland

Seven convenient branches increase advantages of 1923 Christmas Savings Club

MEMBERS of our 1922 Christmas Savings Club have found it the easiest way of saving plenty of money for this year's Christmas shopping.

*The convenience of our seven branches* now increases the advantages offered by the Christmas Savings Club. Depositors may open their accounts in the branch nearest their homes. Weekly deposits can then be made with the greatest convenience. Members of the 1923 Christmas Savings Club will find that never before have they been able to save money for Christmas shopping so conveniently and so easily.

Select from the following the class which best suits your needs:

25c a week for 50 weeks, pays $12.50
50c a week for 50 weeks, pays $25.00
$1 a week for 50 weeks, pays $50.00
$2 a week for 50 weeks, pays $100.00
$2.50 a week for 50 weeks, pays $125.00
$5 a week for 50 weeks, pays $250.00

Special Class: It can be used for any amount not otherwise mentioned.

2c, 5c and 10c progressive classes pay, at the end of 50 weeks, $25.50, $63.75 and $127.50 respectively with like kinds of reducing classes.

*Join the Christmas Savings Club at the branch nearest your home,* or at the main bank down town.

*4% interest paid on regularly made payments*

THE·OAKLAND·BANK

(Established in 1867 as The Oakland Bank of Savings)

Twelfth & Broadway, Oakland, California

Branches in convenient community business centers at—

1228 Seventh Street
5637 Grove Street
5517 College Avenue
3004 38th Avenue
1919 Telegraph Avenue
4453 E. 14th Street
East 14th Street at 23rd Avenue

Savings Department of Main Bank open Saturday afternoons, 4:30 to 6:30

1512-22

# SCOUTS ARRANGE GIFTS FOR 135

BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—The boy scouts of Berkeley have organized to furnish Christmas gifts to 135 persons, it is announced. All provisions will be assembled at Boy Scouts headquarters next Saturday. Last year the boys cared for 99 persons in needy circumstances.

Among Boy Scout activities for the new year, will be the selection of a satisfactory week-end camp.

The main feature of Berkeley scouting during the past week was the annual meeting of the Berkeley Council of Boy Scouts at the Hotel Whitecotton. Dr. Hubert N. Rowell was elected president of the council, with Charles Keeler, first vice-president; Robert Sproul, second vice-president; Frank Naylor, treasurer. President Abe Leach of the Oakland council delivered an address, other speakers being Rev. Ralph Larkin, Rev. Father Brennan and Scout Executive Roy Marsh. Berkeley now has 30 troops and 735 scouts, it was announced.

The next meeting of the Court of Honor of the Berkeley Scouts will be held at the City Hall, Friday, December 22nd, at 4 p. m.

# *Harsh Names by Wife Divorce Case Charge*

Resenting being called "only a piece of a man," besides many other uncomplimentary names by his wife, he alleges, Ernest Senegal has instituted divorce proceedings against Mrs. Naomi Senegal, whom he married in Bremerton, Wash., March 14, 1917.

Senegal adds to these charges the allegations that his wife neglected her home to remain away for days at a time, usually returning about midnight, and that he was compelled to cook his own meals and do his own washing. His wife would also take his earnings and spend the money in some unknown manner instead of paying the household bills, avers Senegal, declaring that he separated from his wife December 1.

# Shroud Made, Grave Dug For Jazz, Say Musicians

By A. J. LORENZ,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Jazz is dead in Chicago.

Unable to withstand the combined attracks of music leaders and publishers, as well as the entertainers who furnish dance orchestras, jazz has lost its hold on the public, according to Edgar Benson, head of the firm which furnishes orchestras to most of the clubs and hotels in Chicago.

"The leading hotels and country clubs are cooperating with us in ending the reign of the jazz bands," he said. "The better class of people consituting the patrons of these clubs and hotels, have signified their displeasure with jazz until it has become unpopular."

The surest sign of the times was noted among the publishers.

"With us it's purely a business matter," Frank Clark, manager of Ted Snyder's declared.

"People refuse to buy jazz music any more. When the hear a piece distorted by a jazz band at some danceing place they won't even buy the simple, original melody from us.

"Consequently we, as well as other members of the Music Publishers' Association, have agreed not only to produce jazz, but to forbid any of our compositions being jazzed."

Dr. Peter C. Lutkin, dean of the school of music of Northwestern University, charactertized the organized drive against jazz and its effect as a benefit to American music.

"Jazz is mostly crass vulgarity," he said; "it came from the tom-toms of the savages. It's a very good thing that its shroud has been ordered and its grave dug."

Dr. Lutkin is willing to concede some good to jazz, and says it will be found to have left its traces in the classic music of the future.

"There is a certain type of every clever jazz that must be distinguished from the vulgar kind," he added.

"This, I believe, will be absorbed into American music. In the last analysis I feel sure its effect will be permanent."

# *1200 Books for Sick Children Collected*

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16. — More than 1200 books have been collected by school children of the city in the drive being conducted by the Alameda lodge of Elks for reading material, which will be distibuted during the holiday season to the inmates of the Arroyo sanatorium in Livermore, according to C. J. Du Four, superintendent of schools.

The books which are for children between th ages of hree years and fifteen years, were brought to the various schools by the children and collected today from the institutions by a committee of pupils and taken to the Elks club house in Santa Clara avenue.

America spent $33,000,000 for books in 1919 and $800,000,000 for cigarettes.

# *Ralph W. Sumner Dies in San Diego*

Word has been received from San Diego of the death in that city of Ralph W. Sumner, who was for many years a resident of Oakland. Sumner was born in this city in 1878 and spent the greater part of his life here. He was graduated from the Oakland high school with the class of June, '99.

He engaged in business here, but because of illness moved to San Diego in 1908. He identified himself there with horticultural work and was at one time in charge of nature study work in the public schools. Later he was connected with the laying out of the exposition gardens and after the close of San Diego's exposition he became curator on the staff of the National History Museum in Balboa park.

He leaves a mother, Mrs. Sarah Sumner; a sister, Mrs. Dollie Richards, both of whom are making their home in San Diego, and a brother, Roy Sumner, of Glendale.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

**$6** a Month For Two-Line Cards in Want Ads. **$6**

# *Community Players To Open January 17*

BERKELEY, Dec. 16.—The Berkeley Community theater will have the use of the Berkeley theater, Shattuck avenue and Bancroft way, during the coming spring season, it was announced today by Irving Pichel, director of the Community Players.

The spring series of plays will be inaugurated on the evening of Wednesday, January 17, with a production of John Masefield's "The Faithful." The play will go into rehearsal next week.

Saturday matinees in the new theater will be devoted to plays for children. The production on the first Saturday will be Alice Gurstenberg's arrangement of "Alice in Wonderland." Rehearsals for the children's play are already under way, directed by Violette Wilson (Mrs. Pichel).

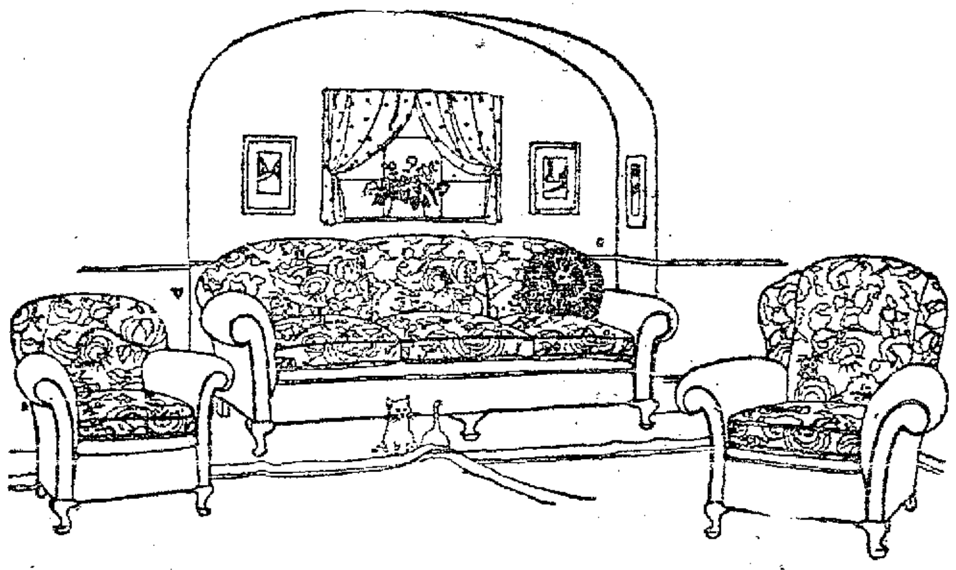
The second adult play will be A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age."

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

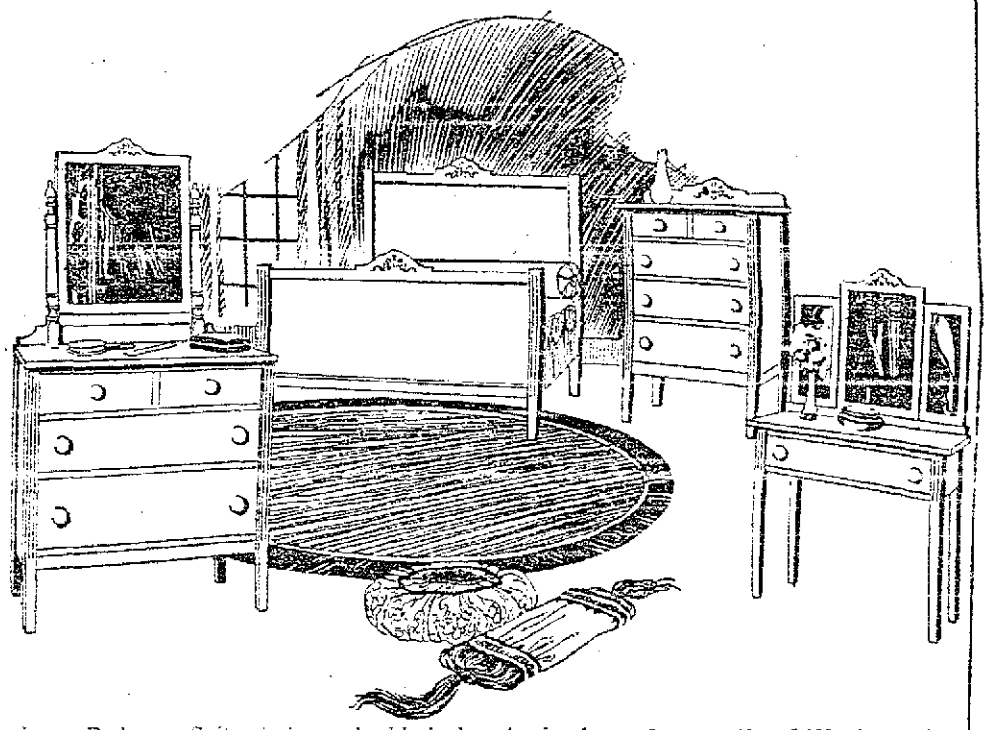
WANTED AT ONCE
DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER
WE ARE NOW MANUFACTURING JEWELRY OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON RUSH AND WILL PAY YOU FULL VALUE FOR ANYTHING WE CAN USE, IF BROUGHT AT ONCE.
HENRY LOEB
*Manufacturing Jeweler*
467 13th St. Room 27 Oakland, Cal.

FURNITURE SALE!

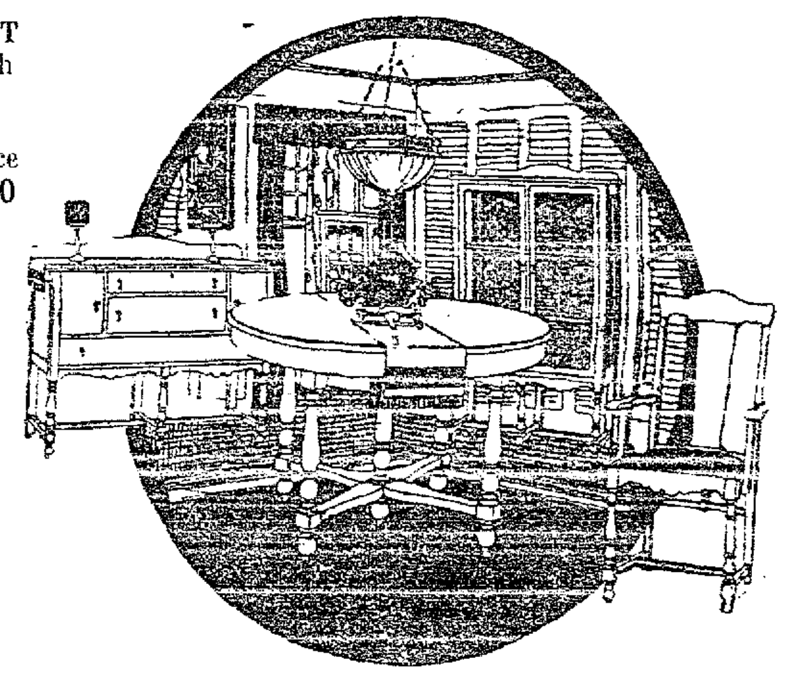
*STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 18*
DURING ALTERATIONS TO OUR BUILDING
A GREAT SALE OF FURNITURE AND RUGS
We are remodeling our building and, realizing that our customers are put to some inconvenience, we are repaying you with extreme bargains
*FIVE FLOORS OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS WE HAVE EVER OFFERER—just a few listed here*



Very Attractive 3-Piece Living Room Suite
Covered in high-grade of blue or taupe mohair .......... $168.50
Three-piece Tapestry Chesterfield Set: spring edge webbing construction, hardwood frame. Regular $200. Sale price .......... $145.00
(Also Sold Separately)
Chesterfield .... $72.50 Chair .......... $36.25 Rocker .......... $36.25



Ivory Bedroom Suite, twin or double beds. A nice large dresser, the chiffonier and triple-mirror dressing-table. Constructed entirely of hardwood; genuine heavy plate mirrors; nicely made and finished.
Think of it! all four pieces for .......... $87.50
This suite sold in set or single pieces THE SUITE AS PICTURED

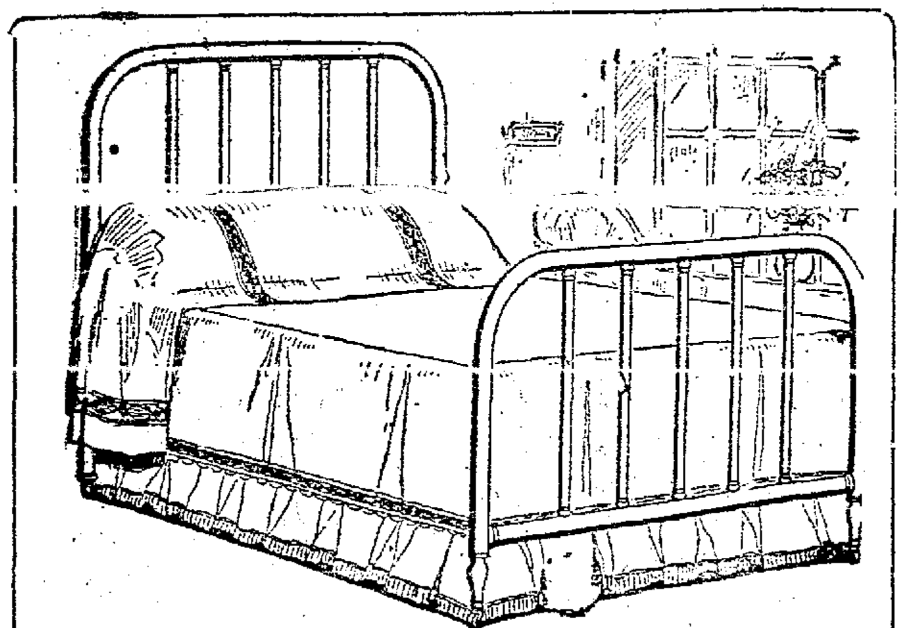


BUFFET to match $40.00 value. Sale price $21.50
Solid Oak Extension Table
William and Mary design .......... $19.85

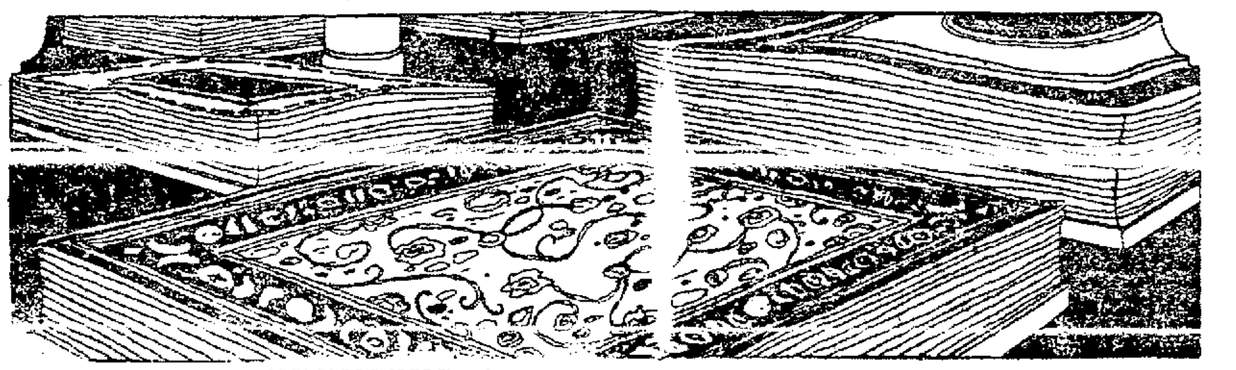
Large Overstuffed Chair or Rocker
Covered in good grade tapestry .......... $40.50
Overstuffed Chair or Rocker
Solid oak frame, covered in genuine leather .......... $22.50
Fumed Oak Chair or Rocker
Genuine leather seat .......... $9.75

SOLID OAK LIBRARY TABLE— Fumed finish .......... $11.40
42-INCH EXTENSION TABLE— Fumed finish .......... $15.75
LARGE GRASS ROCKER— Hardwood frame .......... $9 75
SOLID MAHOGANY DRESSING-TABLE— Triple mirror. Sale price .......... $31.50
2-INCH CONTINUOUS POST STEEL BED—In ivory finish, double or twin size. Sale price .......... $11.25

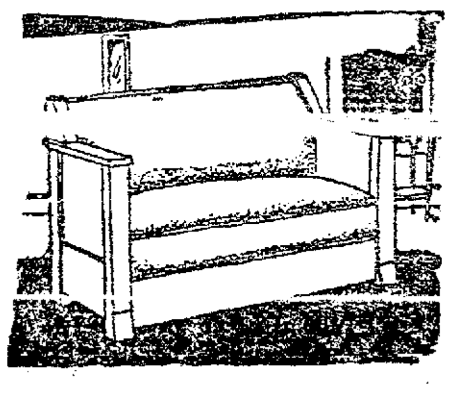
9-PIECE WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE—Finished in Italian gray. DINING-TABLE BUFFET CHINA CABINET—Five chairs and carver; reg. $510.00. Sale price .......... $321.00
WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE—Queen Anne design; reg. price $81.00. Sale price .......... $51.00
WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE—Queen Anne design; reg. price $65.00. Sale price .......... $40.80
18-INCH TOP WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE— Reg. price $58.00. Sale price .......... $32.40



2-Inch Continuous Post Genuine Brass Bed
Heavy fillers, double or twin size. Sale price .......... $23.65



$135.00 GENUINE WILTON RUG—9x12 size. Sale price .......... $108.00
$87.50 AXMINSTER RUG—9x12 size Sale price .......... $61.75
$75.00 AXMINSTER RUG—9x12 size. Sale price .......... $49.50
9x12 AXMINSTER RUG—Reg. price $57.00. Sale price .......... $39.50
Other sizes in proportion



Bed Davenport
Solid oak frame, covered in a good grade of leatherette. Sale price .......... $29.75

*We Own Our Building*

*Remember, this great sale begins Monday at 9 a. m. It's a great money-saving event.*

Gilchrist's
CORNER THIRTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS

*Regardless of the extreme low prices we will allow you our regular terms.*

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Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1922

## AMERICA HAS SPOKEN.

Now that a week has gone without any intimation from Washington that the words of Ambassador Child at the Lausanne Conference are not the words of his country, there are no longer grounds for any man to say the United States is pursuing a policy of isolation in international affairs.

Mr. Child voiced a definite policy and one which will have the support of citizens generally, regardless of party. It is to be inferred he spoke with authority for the Harding administration not only because he has been backed by Washington, but because his words are, in reality, the words of Secretary Hughes.

The American representative at the Lausanne Conference declared that the freedom of the Straits is "the concern of all nations of the world." At the same time he warned rival nations that the United States will not tolerate any other arrangement. There is more of significance in this than may at first appear. It is taking the theory and the principle of the Monroe Doctrine across the seas and it is voicing fearlessly a determination of this country [illegible] any arrangement which can be no more than a constant war-trap ready to be sprung. Because of our isolation on petty matters and on matters which concern European nations only this disclosure of policy will have added weight.

And it comes at Christmas time as an American contribution toward "peace on earth."

## A SUGGESTION.

There is an opportunity for the club, organization or lodge which is looking for something to do which is not charity and is yet public service, in a yearly award of a medal and a cash payment to that man and woman, or those men and women, who have most inspired their fellows by unselfish heroism in the community.

These persons do not look for reward and are not actuated by the hope of remuneration. It might be difficult to hunt them out and yet the thing could be done.

The subject is brought to mind by the action of the Bell Telephone Company in awarding the Theodore N. Vail medal for noteworthy service and heroism on duty. Six women and four men were so rewarded. To one twenty-year-old lad went a gold medal and $500, the others receiving silver medals and $250 each.

There are international, national, state and civic prizes for letters and the arts, and it is true the Carnegie fund recognizes the most outstanding instances of heroism. The fruits of service to one's community, it may be said, are [illegible] there would be expressed in a large way the city's appreciation and merited attention would be directed toward the ones who are doing the most for the welfare of the community in which they live.

## A TIMELY MESSAGE.

Timely attention to the part the rapid development of Oakland is playing in keeping the entire bay district supreme on the Pacific Coast was voiced recently by Irving H. Kahn, who spoke before the Business and Professional Women's Club.

There is no question, as the speaker pointed out, but Oakland is educating a large number of children who should be educated by San Francisco. It is furnishing fire and police protection and giving a shelter to many men and women who do not make return for the service by so much as voting at the city elections. There is need in the new year for an awakening of the Oakland consciousness in men who are employed across the Bay. This city is growing faster than any hereabouts, its rate is the third fastest of any city in the country. Business ties are to be recognized and loyalty to the city in which one is employed is desirable. There are also home ties which speak certainly none the less strongly. They call for a participation in movements for Oakland's welfare, for recognition of the community's development, and for an active citizenship.

The registration and election figures tell a story which should not be repeated. The message delivered by Mr. Kahn should be emphasized and repeated. The community on this side of the bay is destined to be the largest and every man who lives here should share in the vision and the opportunity for service.

## BERKELEY QUIETS ROOSTER.

If such a thing is possible, the rooster may be said to have sung his swan song in Berkeley. He has crowed for the last time and up the wrong tree. If the number of protests which have been uttered against the nocturnal fowl may be taken as indicative of sentiment there is rejoicing today on the slopes and in the glades. There is no need of a rooster in a city which awakens to the soft tones of campanile bells.

The anti-noise ordinance passed to print by the Berkeley council is an all-inclusive one. Enforced with severity it would bring upon the curfew hours of the city a quiet unsurpassed. Students, bending over their books, would be undisturbed. A total absence of confusion would settle upon the campus, providing, again, that total absences are capable of settling.

But Berkeley is not seeking distinction as a place of absolute quiet. It has found out, by experience, there is no way to gag the rooster, to quell the noisome nuisance, under the ordinances in the books. The police department, it is assumed, will not go forth, hand to ear, detecting noises, but will be armed with power when there is complaint from distracted residents.

The rooster war in Berkeley assumed greater proportions than that of the stadium site, or the campanile chimes. The chimes have been muffled, the stadium argument is closed and now there is an ordinance to take the crow and the arrogance out of the rooster. All that needs be done is select a president for the university. As they used to say in the old days, prospects for peace are most encouraging.

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Unprecedented loading of revenue freight for this time of the year is continuing according to the reports received by the car service section of the American Railway Association. For the week ending November 25, a gain of 282,030 cars loaded was shown over the corresponding week a year ago. The increase was in the Central Western, Southwestern and Southern districts as those unaffected by winter climatic conditions. Transportation officials regard the figures as proof positive of the volume of business under way and of the best prosperity of the country.

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Secretary of Labor Davis' recommendation that all who seek admission to this country be examined abroad, and that the examination be physical, mental and moral, is so very sensible that there may be some wonder that its recommendation is so belated, and is even now without too great likelihood of its being followed. That these very important qualifications are left for determination after the applicant arrives leads to evasion and possible graft, and no doubt to the admission of many who are not desirable.

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"New Steamship Line Added to Oakland Fleet." This headline, or one of the same import, has been used at least once a week for three months. It signifies an occasion for the playing of bands and the making of speeches but there is no music nor oratory. The Kingsley Navigation Company, up to time of going to press, is the latest line to make this a port of call. Its ships will ply between this port and Vancouver and Victoria.

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Checks and compensation in full settlement of outstanding claims and adjustments will make the holiday season happier for 26,000 disabled veterans of the world war. News of this action cannot fail to add to the general cheer of the Christmas week, but it should in [illegible] uals or organizations to take the Christmas cheer into the hospitals and homes of the war's wounded. The checks from the government, at best, are an infinitesimal part of what should be coming to the maimed soldiers.

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Once the holiday season is over, the Eastbay will turn to the pleasant task of preparation for the convention of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen, to meet here in February. Delegates to this convention are men who take delight in selling articles of merit. They will sell Oakland to the world.

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If an astronomer becomes president of the University of California he will have to take his eye from the telescope.

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Ambassador Harvey, it is assumed, will park his knee breeches in London, before he returns to democratic America.

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The new war on obsolete and objectionable post cards should include the ones which spell Christmas with an "X."

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Pretty soon we will be saying, "Merry Christmas and a Happy Coue Year."

## NOTES and COMMENT

It has been charged that some communities were asleep while things were being manipulated for the transfer of the Goat Island training school to San Diego. There was publicity enough, but seemingly it was not seriously considered that the institution was likely to be removed from a location so entirely suitable and central to such an inferior harbor in such a far corner of the country. Something can nearly always be trusted to the eternal fitness of things. The action may be in some measure explicable, perhaps, when the inquiry that Senator Johnson has asked for is made.

* * *

Since the affirmation of the Wright Act by vote of the people an unusual number of illicit stills have been found and put out of business. Before that they seemed to flourish. It was probably due to the fact that municipal and State officers were in many instances something more than indifferent, and the Federal enforcement staff inadequate to meet the many emergencies. Now that all officers must act on law violations wherever they find them and of whatever nature, law and order are in a way to realize results.

* * *

There is an outstanding difference between the Legions of San Francisco and those of Los Angeles. There they protested against Gadski with such effect that her concert engagement was canceled; but here she not only appeared and was received with acclaim but the city paid the bill. The fact is not necessarily creditable to the southern city nor discreditable to the city across the bay. If it is said that those who went to the war and endured the hardships and dangers are to be excused for their attitude toward those at home who lacked sympathy. It is also said that there must have been as many in this vicinity who went across as there is there, yet who made no sign. Perhaps there are some good agitators down there.

* * *

This may be the life, but it is becoming intensive—if the intended meaning is caught. A great many things that in simpler times never worried people now get on the human nerve. The rural life that some of us remember was not annoyed by cock-crowing. Roosters were fairly lusty, too, but Morpheus was more potent in rendering humans oblivious to their salutations. But here in this advanced day the Berkeley city council has enacted an ordinance designed to eliminate rooster-crowing. It names a lot of noises, but that of the chanticleer is the one aimed at. Showing for one thing how we progress at the expense of the nerves, if it can be put that way.

* * *

The despatches say that Ambassador Harvey has been summoned home for consultation, making it an ordinary official proceeding; but there may be wonder if that is all. Ambassador Harvey has been what may be termed the infante terrible of American diplomacy, and it may be that the administration has discovered a way to ameliorate the situation without making it overt. Ambassador Harvey is a pretty good American, but it may be acknowledged that some times he has a rather unconventional way of manifesting it.

* * *

Those given to complaint that a man has no chance, that those who succeed do so because of conditions in their favor or advantages they enjoy, might take account of John Wanamaker. It would be impossible to commence even farther down than $1.25 a week. If it be urged that he was a genius and that all men are not geniuses, it may also be said that genius does not achieve importantly without other supporting traits, such as honesty, industry, steadfastness of purpose. Wanamaker did not spend his time railing at the success of others, or urging that laws be enacted to restrain them from working harder than he wanted to work. And we see that he achieved greatly.

* * *

Senator Johnson's outspokenness is illustrated in his testimony in the impeachment proceedings of Attorney-General Daugherty. One of the points cited is the Attorney-General's appointment of W. J. Burns as chief of the Bureau of Investigation. The Senator recommended it. Asked if he had knowledge of former Attorney-General Wickersham's letter to former President Taft, denouncing Burns' course in an Oregon case, he said that as to [illegible] ence to Burns over Wickersham. But this impeachment proceeding was brought by the Federation of Labor, and there may be a political effect.

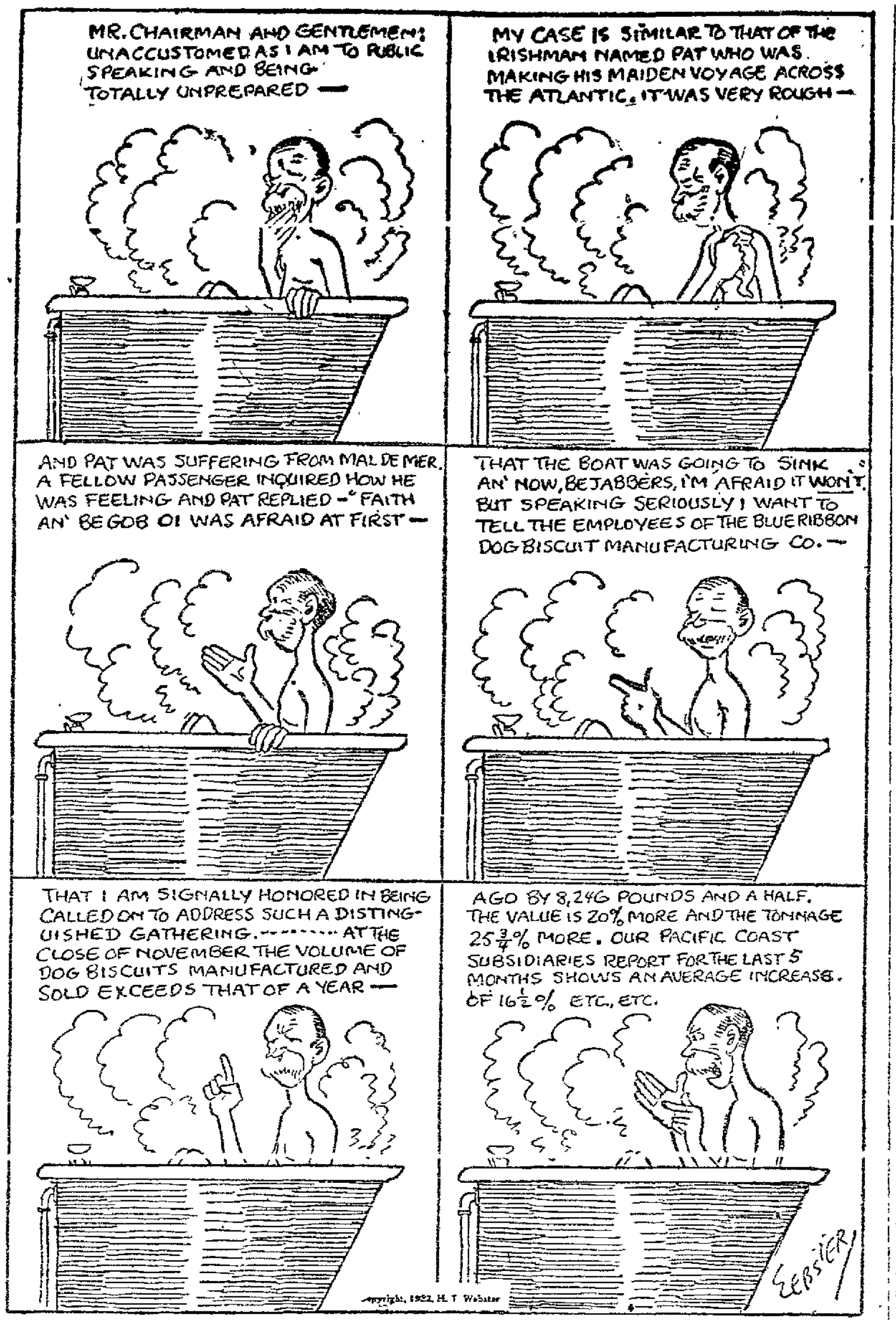
* * *

It had been forgotten in the more recent publicity as to the rich Chicago anarchist who was pardoned by the Governor of Illinois, William Bross Lloyd, that he went bail for Big Bill Heywood when that friend of his clashed with the United States Government and then escaped to Russia, where his sort of thing has greater sway. The house of Heywood's sympathizer has now been levied on in satisfaction of that indebtedness, and probably there will be further anathema of a ruthless civilization that, in such a high-handed way, compels men to live up to their obligations. It is a hard world for some who seem to be hunting for the solid spots.

* * *

Much that happens to and about the former kaiser is "good stuff," not excepting that about the discovery of a coffin in the craft that was formerly the imperial yacht. It was kept in a recess that was not explored till the vessel was com- [illegible] It may now be commented that the world may have lost something by the receptacle never having been put to the use intended, and it is apparent that Wilhelm's thoughts now are not functioning in the direction they were when this order was filed. But it is a far cry from Doorn to the glories that surrounded him then.

## WHAT DO YOU TALK ABOUT IN THE BATHTUB?


MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: UNACCUSTOMED AS I AM TO PUBLIC SPEAKING AND BEING TOTALLY UNPREPARED —
MY CASE IS SIMILAR TO THAT OF THE IRISHMAN NAMED PAT WHO WAS MAKING HIS MAIDEN VOYAGE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC, IT WAS VERY ROUGH —
AND PAT WAS SUFFERING FROM MAL DE MER. A FELLOW PASSENGER INQUIRED HOW HE WAS FEELING AND PAT REPLIED — "FAITH AN' BEGOB OI WAS AFRAID AT FIRST —
THAT THE BOAT WAS GOING TO SINK AN' NOW, BEJABBERS, I'M AFRAID IT WON'T. BUT SPEAKING SERIOUSLY I WANT TO TELL THE EMPLOYEES OF THE BLUE RIBBON DOG BISCUIT MANUFACTURING CO. —
THAT I AM SIGNALLY HONORED IN BEING CALLED ON TO ADDRESS SUCH A DISTINGUISHED GATHERING. ......... AT THE CLOSE OF NOVEMBER THE VOLUME OF DOG BISCUITS MANUFACTURED AND SOLD EXCEEDS THAT OF A YEAR —
AGO BY 8,246 POUNDS AND A HALF. THE VALUE IS 20% MORE AND THE TONNAGE 25¾% MORE. OUR PACIFIC COAST SUBSIDIARIES REPORT FOR THE LAST 5 MONTHS SHOWS AN AVERAGE INCREASE OF 16½% ETC., ETC.
WEBSTER
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## CALIFORNIA WILD LIFE

By W. E. Allen.

I have just been reading the October number of California Fish and Game and it has stirred my thoughts and desires as that excellent magazine always does. In particular my thoughts now run to the necessity for eternal vigilance and alertness in public matters and my desires to the increase and practical application of such vigilance.

I notice that Mr. N. B. Scofield makes a very mild and modest (tinged with hopelessness) statement of the approaching exhaustion (or destruction) of our salmon fisheries. For many years warnings have been given of this trend of affairs, yet we as a people have made no effective move to preserve this remarkable resource. The best which we have done has been to postpone the evil day.

To the whole body of California citizens the Fish and Game commission stands in much the same relationship as do eyes to the individual man. We would not think much of the intelligence of a man whose eyes gave him repeated warning of injury but who persisted in keeping a sheep killing dog until his flocks were all destroyed. Commercial interests are essential to the proper use of the salmon resource, but like many other essential agencies they become dangerous when out of control. If citizens of California have any pride or interest in the salmon fisheries they must make proper provision through this legislature for salmon protection.

The case of the salmon is only one of many illustrating the necessity for unceasing attention to the condition of our wild life resources. We, as ordinary citizens, do not know how to direct the necessary vigilance nor do we know how to interpret the dangers revealed by it. Furthermore, we do not like to be disturbed by matters outside our lives, and we do not like the conflict necessary to maintain our rights. For such reasons it is evident that the desirable and reasonable and practical thing to do is to appoint competent officials (such as the Fish and Game officials) to exercise vigilance for us and to supply such officials with funds, equipment and authority to protect our natural resources and to fight for our collective rights. In that way our own exercise of vigilance may be safely limited to maintaining the good character of our officials and to sustaining the good quality of their service.

Mr. Scofield mentions in connection with his comment on salmon the fact that commercial interests are responsible for approaching exhaustion. They have not only carried on a mad contest in catching the fish, but they have also supported powerful lobbies in the legislatures to prevent regulation. So long as there is insufficient regulation there is some excuse for the crazy activity in catching. All fishermen understand more or less clearly that a certain percentage of fish must remain uncaught within certain areas in order to produce young. Perhaps honest and intelligent fishermen limit their fishing accordingly until they see that unprincipled competitors are destroying the surplus anyway. With heavy investment in the business the honest man feels that he is then excusable for making a rush to get his share before complete destruction has actually occurred.

This, however, is not true of the lobbying against regulation. As a matter of fact regulation favors the honest fisherman, because it gives him the best possible assurance of permanence in his business. Destructive lobbying is a characteristic of the predatory interests which can only be met by fighting as determined and vigorous as that which they make. While we must depend mainly upon our legislators and other officials to make the direct fight against destructive aggression we can do a very great deal by encouragement and moral support.

In time of war we were all made to understand that an army can do nothing without proper support at home. Most of us did many different things to furnish both moral and material aid in support of the army, and we did them not only willingly but enthusiastically. What we call a time of peace is really a time of concentration of attack upon enemies different from those recognized in war time. The right kind of public officials need and deserve enthusiastic public support just as much as did our soldiers and sailors in war time. The wrong kind would often be kept in the right way by proper encouragement. It seems to me that such relationships are unusually plain in connection with such a question as that of our wild life resources, but that they are also apparent in other matters.

At any rate our only hops of keeping up a supply of certain kinds of wild life is by procuring effective protection and regulation.

### I READ IN THE PAPERS.

Clemenceau has been here. It seemed like old times to have someone from Europe with a message.

I am glad his Propaganda was in regard to the last war and not drumming up trade for a new one.

New York always follows European styles. The Tiger arose at 5 a. m. and had Onion Soup for breakfast. I'll bet that will stop some of these Society Birds from imitating them for a while.

I don't know which would be the hardest. To get a New Yorker up at 5 or to get him to inhale Onion Soup.

Newberry has resigned from the Senate and gone back to his front porch in Michigan to hiss every Ford that passes.

A Lady was seated in the Senate. I think that is a good idea: it draws people's attention to that body of our Government.

She was only there for a day. That's as long as a Lady could stand it. I wonder how long a Gentleman would last.

—Will Rogers in Life.

### LOAD IS LIFTED.

Really a great load has been lifted from the world's consciousness, for it appears that the report that the day is being shortened by about 1-1000th of a second every century is incorrect. It is being lengthened by that amount, according to an authoritive statement of Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory. This should put a stop once and for all to the movement for a shorter working day.—Christian Science Monitor.

## THE JESTER

### Peace At Any Price.

Brown's young wife, who is not especially sweet tempered, asked her lord and master for a hundred dollars.

"I'd like to let you have it, my dear," he began, "but the fact is I have to take up a note for $200 this afternoon."

"Oh, very well, Richard," said his wife with ominous calm. "If you think the man who holds the note can make it any hotter for you than I can, why, do as you say."

She got the money.—Boston Transcript.

### Our Unromantic Age.

Chivalry is dead. Thus, we are told, a young fellow proposed recently: "Marion, how would you like to help a couple of flower girls chase me down the aisle?" What would grandpa say to that?

Yet occasionally we find a bashful modern youth, as for instance he who stammeringly inquired of his adored one: "Would you-er be offended if—I—er thought of you by your first name?"—Boston Transcript.

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Conclusion of a story on the children's page in a magazine says, "And they were married and lived happily even after."—Kansas City Star.

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Baby-kissing is a favorite trick with candidates. It's lucky for the candidates that babies can't vote. —Life.

### CHRISTMAS COINS.

The United States Treasury will not frown this year upon the use of gold coins as Christmas gifts. In fact, the Federal Reserve Board acting under instructions from the Treasury, invites a revival of the practice, which has not been in official favor since the country went to war.

Consequently this Christmas Day will be enlivened by the discovery in purses and bags of gifts within the gifts, and everywhere the gold pieces will be put back with a very [illegible] them out into circulation. Then will come realization that the holidays brought a whirl of spending which though pleasurable, was perhaps not wise and certainly not prudent.

Surely and not slowly the gold, having performed its function in one Yuletide, will gravitate back to the banks, where it will await another.—New York Herald.

### ADOPTS METRIC SYSTEM.

Japan has always had a measuring system of her own. It was, however, systematically revised in the early part of the Meiji Era, so that it resembled the metric system, as the old system was very irregular. Now, however, the metric system is generally adopted in the scientific world, and the English system in industrial circles. The adoption of the metric system has at last been approved by the fourty-fourth Diet, and the Agricultural and Commercial Department are now awaiting the enactment of the Imperial Ordinance for its adoption. It will probably be in force from January or April, 1923. It is expected that the system will be described in the textbooks of schools after three years; government offices and large companies ought to adopt the system after five years, and complete adoption in general daily life should occur after twenty years.—K. Kashima, in Japanese letter to the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### THE CHRISTMAS LETTER.

Last night I found upon my bed,
  A letter in a childish hand,
And opening it I, smiling, read:
  "Dear Dad: I want a snare drum, and
A pair of skates, another sled,
  A wrist watch with a leather band.

"I'd like to have an airship, too,
  Get one that has a little speed;
A flashlight and a game that's new,
  A set of books that I can read,
And anything to wear which you
  And Mother think I really need."

I chuckled as I read each line
  Put down with such a childish scrawl,
Yet better far than writing fine
  Where never blot was known to fall,
Better than poetry divine,—
  For joy was lavished through it all.

Oh sad, thought I, that man must be—
  When once again the note I'd read—
Though great his wealth of luxury,
  Who has no little curly head
To leave, where he shall surely see,
  A Christmas letter on his bed.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

### PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

The annual report of the surgeon general of the Public Health Service of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, has just been issued. The report covers the work of the one hundred and twenty-fourth year of the existence of the service.

The Public Health Service is the federal agency charged with the protection of the health of the people of the United States. It guards against the introduction of communicable diseases from foreign countries and the spread of these diseases from state to state, and it cooperates with state and local health departments in the suppression of epidemics and the correction of conditions affecting health which might become a menace to the nation.

The many activities of the Public Health Service during the year are described in the report, including, among others, the study of diseases of man for the purpose of finding effective means for the control of preventable diseases: studies in industrial hygiene and in the pollution of streams and the disposal of human excreta. Rural sanitation is said to be one of the most productive and economical of the cooperative functions of the Public Health Service from the standpoint of measurable results.

One of the scientific accomplishments of the year is the development of a new gas for the fumigation of vessels for the destruction of disease-bearing insects and vermin without injury to vessel or cargo.

The necessity for, and the value of work for the control of venereal diseases have been demonstrated and research work is in progress which gives promise of greatly improved methods of treatment, particularly in the case of certain late manifestations of syphilis.

Threatened outbreaks of plague in several localities have been controlled, and the importation of yellow fever from Central and South America has been prevented.

A feature which has attracted popular attention is the giving of advice by wireless to ships at sea by medical officers of the Public Health Service as to the care of seamen or passengers who may be injured or ill. This service has been helpful to ships which do not carry physicians.

Public health information has been sent out to the public from a number of broadcasting stations. This service has been developed with very little expense to the Government.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Church of Divine Inspiration program, Golden West hall, 2:30 p. m.

Contra Costa Hills club hike, Las Trampas Ridge

Municipal Christmas pageant, Auditorium, 3 p. m.

German-Austrian Relief entertainment, dance, Auditorium, evening.

Jugo-Slav convention, 708 Peralta street.

Fulton—The Man's Name.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American—Skin Deep.
Century—Tutti Frutti.
T. and D.—Tom Mix.
State—Don't Write Letters.
[illegible]—When Knighthood was in Flower.
Broadway—Norma Talmadge.

## EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

N. of W., whist, Pacific Building, evening.

Municipal Christmas Pageant, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

American Legion, election of officers, evening.

Past Presidents' Association, N. S. election of officers, evening.

Maccabees turkey and chicken whist, evening.

Athenian-Nile club Christmas dinner, evening.

Insurance brokers meet Hotel Oakland, afternoon.

## 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Rev. J. H. Vosburgh will preach the first of a series of sermons on "Fiction that Uplifts" at the Masonic Temple Sunday evening.

W. B. Hodges, Lew Vosburg and A. W. Corneluist have gone to Los Banos on a hunting trip.

At the next meeting of the Teachers' club the school teachers of Oakland will take up the question of present employement conditions of teachers.

Preparations are under way for the State Building Trades Council convention to be held soon in Oakland.

### One Bad as the Other.

The tiger which was reported running at large out in the mountains and frightening many of the people is not a tiger but a wild, vicious hog.—Ozark Democrat Enterprise.

# COMPLETE RUPTURE BETWEEN BRITAIN AND FRANCE IMMINENT

EXCLUSIVE DESPATCHES BY LEADING WRITERS IN EUROPE AND UNITED STATES

# HARDING SEES NEED OF AMERICAN MEDIATION TO SAVE EUROPE

## SEIZURE OF RUHR TO MEAN BREACH, POINCARE TOLD

### English People Mobilized Against Such Step, Says Leading Editor.

By A. G. GARDINER.
Britain's Greatest Liberal Writer.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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LONDON, Dec. 16.—There is no longer any doubt that the situation between England and France has reached a critical stage. The London conference, just ended, revealed France and England in decisive antagonism. It is true there was a unanimous decision to reject the German proposals. England was ready to accept these proposals and finally agreed to reject them only as a means of preventing an open rupture.

Two weeks remain for Poincare to decide whether the breach is openly to be declared and become final. The issue now has plainly narrowed down to the question as to whether Germany is to be politically and economically destroyed to help to recover and brought back into the European system.

**WOULD DESTROY GERMANY.**

Poincare's policy frankly is for the destruction of Germany. Hence the French refuse to disarm, since the policy of arming Africans means the holding of Germany in subjection. Here you have the French determination to complete the destruction of Germany as the only means for the future security of France.

This explains the failure of the London conference and Poincare's rejection of the German offer; also the demand that France take possession of the Ruhr. It is universally agreed here that no offer Germany can make will be acceptable to France and that Poincare's heart is set upon the occupation of the Ruhr valley as the vital essential to a permanent overlordship over Germany.

**BRITISH OPINION UNITED.**

Against this policy the whole spirit and opinion of the English people is mobilized. Even Earl Grey, France's most friendly advocate, realizes the moment has come for plain speaking. This week in the House of Lords he accused the French of breaking up the bankers' conference in Paris, which was the last really hopeful move toward peace. He demands that there shall be peace with Germany and the inclusion of that country in the League of Nations as the only means of saving European civilization.

All of this represents the growing ferment of the public. It is plain to every mind that the destruction of Germany means the destruction of England. The paralysis of English industries with its consequent hosts of unemployed is a growing menace to the very existence of the country. Furthermore, it is recognized that this paralysis is the direct result of French policy.

If Poincare will not yield, if France goes into the Ruhr, then the rupture will be final and irrevocable. England has reached the end of her tether. No change in government can affect our position.

WARNING

Amazing discovery! If your hair is thin or even if you are bald, just try Kotalko and watch the mirror. In many cases healthy hair has grown anew over bald spots. We will mail you a Proof Box (plain package) free. You need only write to Kotalko Offices, BD-62, Station X, New York.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child should write at once to W. S. Rice, 114B Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.,
114B Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name ..............................
Address ..............................
State ..............................

## Fortnight to Decide Whether Break Openly to Be Declared

*IS there to be complete and final rupture between Great Britain and France? Is the Entente to be wrecked on the reparation rocks? Developments of the next few weeks will decide. Following are excerpts from the views of a noted English editor and an equally famous French publicist.*

By A. G. GARDINER
*England's leading Liberal editor.*

Two weeks remain for Poincare to decide whether the breach . . . *is openly to be declared and* become final. . . . If Poincare will not yield, if France goes into the Ruhr, then the rupture will be final and irrevocable. England has reached the end of her tether.

It is universally agreed here that no offer Germany can make will be acceptable to France and that Poincare's heart is set upon the occupation of the Ruhr valley. Against this policy the whole spirit and opinion of the English people is mobilized.

By ANDRE TARDIEU
*France's agent in America during the war.*

After the awakening of American interest in European affairs produced by Clemenceau's crusade, it is clear that America has stood aghast at the open discord between France and England. Americans rightly have thought the European situation hopeless as long as France and England could not agree. Poincare has neglected this fact and a new policy is needed.

Everybody knows that, of all solutions proposed, Anglo-Saxons dislike this occupation of the Ruhr valley the most.

## French Policies Rapped at Home

### Ruhr Occupation Not Feasible or Desirable, Asserts Andre Tardieu.

By ANDRE TARDIEU.
Ex-French Commissioner to the United States.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—It is not our fault as spectators if every time we expect a climax we simply get an intermission.

I cabled recently that an exact estimate of the situation in Europe was impossible until after the London conference. Now the conference has taken place and clarity still is lacking. The only decision reached was to adjourn until January 2.

For weeks, even during the conference, the press of the entire world repeated without the slightest denial that Premier Poincaree would demand the occupation of the Ruhr as a pledge. Yet Poincare, returning to Paris, declares that he never mentioned the Ruhr *and did not define his position* concerning his program o seizing pledges.

Then what did they discuss at London? Whence came the disagreement? Why was it deemed necessary to adjourn?

To me it seems our government did not gain all the advantage it might have.

Bonar Law ten days before the conference solicited Poincare's view in advance, but was refused. Even worse, despite semi-official denials, the British prime minister was allowed to believe that the key to France's policy was the occupation of the Ruhr valley.

Everybody knows that of all solutions proposed Anglo-Saxons dislike this the most. It corresponds neither to what is feasible nor desirable. I will go further and say that military occupation is useless unless one draws fiscal advantage from it, and if it is finally decided to obtain fiscal advantages, it is needless to occupy new territories, but simply draw from tohse already occupied.

After the awakening of American interest in European affairs produced by Clemenceau's crusade, it is clear that America has stood aghast at the open discord between France and England. Americans rightly have thought the European situation hopeless as long as France and England could not agree. Poincare has neglected this fact and a new policy is needed.

Forty bales of human hair reached Seattle, Wash., from China recently.

Use this to Stop Neuritis Pain

No matter where your pain is located—in the back, shoulders, arms, legs or loins—you can get relief without taking anything to deaden the nerves.

Most people do not know that sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, bad teeth, colds and other ailments often end up in neuritis or nerve inflammation.

The quickest way to reach the diseased nerves is by absorption. That's where Tysmol gets in its work. Tysmol is applied over the spot where you feel the pain, and is taken up through the pores of the skin. It soothes and heals the inflamed nerves, helping to restore them to healthy condition.

Tysmol contains no dope—no poison. Absolutely harmless.

Get a good supply of Tysmol from Owl Drug Stores or any reliable druggist. Price $1. The Tysmol Company Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter St., San Francisco—Advertisement.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 19, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

## Occupation Bar To Peace: Harden

### Allied Armies Eating Up All Germany Can Afford to Pay, He Claims.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—There can be no peace, no settlement between France and Germany until the allied armies of occupation are withdrawn from German soil. These armies, in their prodigal tastes, are eating up all that Germany can afford to pay.

Few persons realize the extent of the burden of the armies of occupation. The building of new and the refitting of old barracks have been demanded time after time. Hundreds of schools have been closed and turned into offices and quarters for occupation purposes. The best rooms in innumerable private houses have been demanded from the owners and the pay of troops, officers and commissions, together with extravagant demands for the costliest furniture have swallowed billions of marks.

*In the past eighteen months the* allies have demanded and obtained complete furnishings for 10,300 bedrooms, 5000 dining rooms, 2600 studies, 1400 drawing rooms, 2900 club armchairs, 800 ladies' writing tables, 600 dressing tables, 72,000 glasses for white wines, 51,000 glasses for red wines, 15,000 glasses for port, 45,000 glasses for champagne, 53,000 small glasses for liquor!

Germany must pay for all this, despite the tremendous prices prevailing.

Any pact guaranteeing the safety of France's frontier should demand the evacuation of all foreign troops in Germany. This would be a great step toward European pacification. The most effective speeches of "Tiger" Clemenceau and Premier Poincare will not preserve their country from suspicion, so long as the occupation lasts, that French predominance on the continent is more important to them than disarmament and real peace.

Germany cannot find dozens of billions of gold marks today or tomorrow, nor can Germany lame the industries of other countries by tremendous exports, nor yet mortgage her woods and mines and railways to a foreign and not friendly power.

President Harding rightly said in his last message that no nation can take from another its burden of responsibility. If the German people, with their industrial apparatus intact and their working energy aroused, pledge their entire wealth for reasonable reparations they would prove their feeling of responsibility and unquestionable good faith, and if the difficult task succeeded—and of that there is no reasonable doubt—the German nation would prove itself worthy of credit and do more toward the stabilization of its money than any *outside manifestation possibly* could.

Negation and groanings can only depreciate our exchange still further.

Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Nourishine will restore your hair to original color whether black, brown or blond. Removes dandruff. Prevents falling hair and promotes its growth. Cleanses the scalp. Harmless and pleasant to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair which handicaps you socially and in business.

Nourishine
*Positively Not a Dye*

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus [illegible] It is used and endorsed by thousands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle usually is effective.

Sold by all drug and department stores at $1.25 per bottle.

## AFFECT ON U. S. RECOGNIZED BY ADMINISTRATION

### Change in Front Prompted by Confidential Reports On Serious Conditions.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The new role of the United States, politically, in the affairs of Europe is to be that of mediator. The statement from the White House that President Harding feels the United States no longer can be "inactive" in the affairs of the world has completely changed the aspect of American foreign relations in the last few hours. To all intents and purposes American isolation is at an end. Not that there is to be a rush to tie this country up in foreign entanglements, but there is to be henceforth a recognition of the influence this country can play and is expected to play in helping to untangle the woeful conditions of affairs of Europe.

President Harding was led to adopt the new policy of interest in Europe by confidential reports of the extremely serious condition of the relations between France and England.

**MUST BE AGREEMENT.**

With France and England at loggerheads President Harding and the members of his cabinet have come to the conclusion that conditions in Europe must go from bad to worse. There must be agreement between these two nations if Europe is to get back on her feet, if Germany is to be restored to the society of nations and make proper restitution for the damages of war.

The United States will undertake to lend its friendly offices and act as umpire between France and England, or, if the word umpire be too harsh a term for a delicate diplomatic mission, then the United States will act as "best friend" and adviser to the two quarreling nations.

The United States also will endeavor to bring about some sort of reconciliation or agreement between France and Germany on the subject of reparations.

It is fully realized here that no *other nation* but the United States can hope to effect a satisfactory settlement of affairs in Europe. If England and France should proceed to an open break and France should virtually resume hostilities with Germany through the seizure of the Ruhr valley or other additional territory, the situation in Europe not only would be hopeless but the entire world would be once more aflame.

**U. S. COMMERCE AFFECTED.**

These conditions are affecting American commerce vitally. Europe is in a condition where she scarcely knows what tomorrow will bring. In such circumstances, foreign trade is almost out of the question.

Advices received in Washington frankly say that the feeling in England against France today goes to the point where, in the event of a further break or further misunderstanding between the two countries, England will ally herself with Germany and cast loose from France entirely.

Such an upset in Europe would unstabilize the entire world and the United States in the belief that [illegible] only through a complete understanding among France, Great Britain and Germany, is about to endeavor to bring that understanding about.

America's interest in France will not go to the extent of signing a treaty guaranteeing her from attack. Even England would not give France such a treaty now and [illegible] this country that would stand for such a pact.

The administration is coming to the realization, however, that a very decided sentiment in this country is in favor of the use of our influence and good offices in trying to reconciliation among the nations of Europe and to bring about something like equilibrium from a troubled world. This sentiment believes that the United States can accomplish much and not obligate itself in any way.

## *No Lace Made by Hand in France*

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Lace-making by hand may become an extinct industry, according to a report by the French commission on industries.

The report states that machine-made lace is now made so perfectly that even experts are sometimes fooled. Machines are even been devised to make deliberate faults, by which handmade lace is usually detected.

To remedy the matter the government is [illegible] label "machine-made" compulsory for all except lace made by hand.

A sum of money has been voted for the relief of destitute lacemakers.

## WOMEN PLAN TO MAKE BETROTHAL 'PROMISES' LEGAL

### "Marriage Contract Bill" to Be Introduced in January in Legislatures.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Those fair promises made by lovers before marriage would be put down in writing, if the National Woman's Party has its way.

They have prepared a "marriage contract bill" which will be introduced in the first state legislative meeting in January. Should this bill be adopted by the various states, marriage would be recognized as a business partnership. Husband and wife under this law would be legally obligated to stand by the "agreement drawn up before marriage." Such contracts are not now recognized by law.

This agreement may contain many provisos that the affianced may decide upon. For instance, one of the terms might limit the time under which the future mother-in-law may visit the family; it might determine just what nights hubby "may go out with the boys"; there might be a compromise on the elimination of the husband's before breakfast grouches by a corresponding elimination of the wifely curtain lectures; it might even be decided whether the future heir is to attend Yale or Harvard.

**EQUAL PARTNERSHIP.**

The National Woman's Party believes that this bill will make for better and more lasting marriages and would be a step upward not only for women but for the entire race.

"It is not generally known," said Alice Paul, leader of the party, "that husband and wife may not legally enter into a business partnership under the laws of most states. Neither would an agreement such as we propose be legally recognized in the courts today. Under the present laws husband and wife are not considered as partners and any agreements entered into upon marriage would be declared invalid and would be totally ignored. We believe that marriage should become an equal partnership and when it is dissolved, as one out of every eight marriages eventually are, the courts should show no favor between the partners as they do now.

**NO DICTATION SOUGHT.**

"We do not believe that law should dictate the terms of marriage. The law should step in as it steps into the affairs of a business partnership only when the two members cannot agree. The present law says who shall have the guardianship of the children, who shall control the property, who shall decide where the place of residence shall be, and many other matters which should be left the two individuals involved to decide."

The bill, which will be introduced in all legislatures convening this winter, reads as follows:

Husband and wife may, either before or after the marriage, contract with each other concerning all rights, duties, obligations and liabilities growing out of the marital relation, and except as to the dissolution of the marriage the law shall hereafter regulate said rights, duties, obligations and liabilities only in default of particular agreement which the parties to the marriage may stipulate as they please.

Husband and wife may also make any contract with each other which either might make with a third person.

**BEFORE OR AFTER.**

It may be remarked that this contract spoken of in the bill may *be made either "before or after* marriage."

"I'll make my contract before marriage, thank you," a wise flapper at the party headquarters remarked. "I'd take no chances in waiting until after marriage to at- [illegible] man will agree to most anything before marriage, but after—well, that's another story."

"But what about the women who are already married who have had no opportunity to make such a contract *before marriage?"* was asked of Alice Paul.

"Married women could insist upon contract she pleases at any time after marriage, and if our bill becomes a law such a contract will hold.

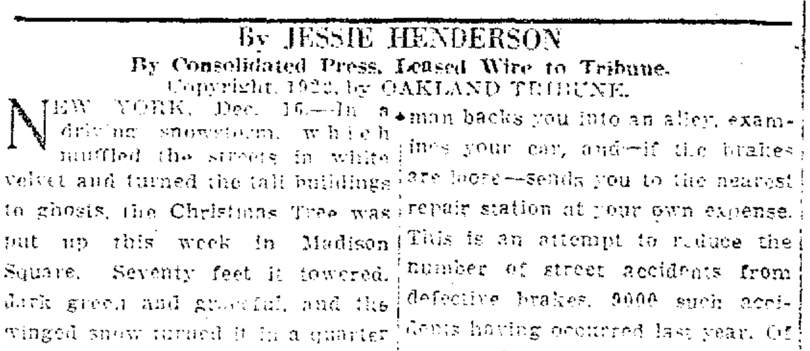
"The *domestic relations courts* are full now of women who are demanding things from their husbands which had been promised them, but which they did not get. Under our law these husbands could be dealt with just as any breach of contract is dealt with."

## *Cows, Camels Haul Food to Russians*

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Milk cows and camels transported American food to 350,000 starving children and adults in the Aktubinsk section of northern Russia due to the absence of other transportation facilities last winter, J. B. Fitzgerald, of Rome, New York, stated here [illegible] conditions in that section again this winter. Fitzgerald was the American Relief Administration representative at Aktubinsk for nearly a year.

## Belgian Belle in London

*BARONESS K. MANCHEUR, daughter of Belgium's Ambassador to the court of St. James. The baroness' mother is the daughter of the late General Powell Clayton, formerly American envoy to Mexico, and the young maid is well known in Washington, her father having been Minister to the United States prior to his appointment to the London post.—Copyright, 1922, by Keystone View Company.*


Seven Days in Lil Ol' New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON
By Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to Tribune.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—In a driving snowstorm, which muffled the streets in white velvet and turned the tall buildings to ghosts, the Christmas Tree was put up this week in Madison Square. Seventy feet it towered, dark green and graceful, and the winged snow turned it in a quarter of an hour to the sort of thing seen for the most part only on Christmas cards.

The tree of light, the municipal symbol of Yuletide, is the one bit of placidity in a town gone frantic with holiday shoppers. If, as [illegible] avenue nowadays is a career, to get through a department store is a cataclysm. How it happens that, in a field filled with race hatred, class hatred and just plain old-fashioned hatred, there can be so many people so anxious to give so many things to some other people, is a mystery. But the fact remains that the sidewalks, streets, stores, [illegible] the ferries, taxis and trolleys are bursting with shoppers, bristling with bundles, worn out with the struggle to get that necktie for Uncle Ben, and reduced to that phrase of the *Christmas* spirit which is capable only of a hard bump or a dirty look for every other straphanger. The joyous season is once more upon us.

• • •

JOY, however, is an exclusive thing. It isn't circulating to any noticeable extent at present among either restaurant or motor owners. The reason in both cases is the police. So venomous have the police become in their efforts to make the town dry that some restaurants are talking of closing their doors at New Year's or earlier. This is because the police are arresting everyone who flashes a pocket flask and taking the proprietor along for good measure. Moreover, people who have an aversion to arrest are doing their drinking and eating in their own homes or in taxicabs hired for the evening. All of which means that the restaurauteurs are distinctly out of luck.

• • •

S[illegible] "brake squad" has taken upon himself the task of cocking an attentive ear in *the direction* of each motor car in the city. If there is a wheeze or rattle, the "brake squad" man backs you into an alley, examines your car, and—if the brakes are loose—sends you to the nearest repair station at your own expense. This is an attempt to reduce the number of street accidents from defective brakes, 5000 such accidents having occurred last year. Of course, this all in the interest of *public safety*, but if a few more restrictions and supervision are imposed on motorists it will be almost as much an annoyance to own a [illegible] house.

• • •

T[illegible] action of the town was quickened a bit or so by three occurrences. The first was the arrival of the Speejacks, the 98-foot motorboat which has finished taking Commander and Mrs. A. Y. Gowan around the world on their honeymoon.

Another thrill was accorded the town by the publication of a book [illegible] Parade and Other Poems," written by the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, and was dedicated to Mrs. Phillip Lydig, whose engagement to the rector provoked a storm of opposition among Episcopalian officials because of Mrs. Lydig's two divorces.

And the third quickening of the pulse beat came with the glad news that Professor John P. Tiernan, he of the many marital mixups, has decided to make his home here. Professor Tiernan, who is the brother of Peter Tiernan, an assistant corporation counsel, is dwelling in a Manhattan apartment with his first wife and three children, including baby Billy, whose paternity was the basis for the far-famed suit against Harry Poulin of South Bend, Ind.

• • •

MATHEW FLEMING JR., aged nine, has run away twenty-four times so far, but this week his twenty-fifth runaway broke all records. The enterprising young man succeeded in amassing three dollars. With this hoard he boarded an elevated train and for fourteen days, barring a few minutes for lunch and an hour off for a sleep, he rode up and down on the L and in the subway, covering perhaps a thousand miles and spending exactly one dollar.

"I like to see the signal lights dash," young Mathew explained.

## 'CLUB' ORGANIZE FOR SPEEDERS I L. A.--BY JUDG

### Beans Sole Menu and Featu Sport Is Indoor Golf— With Large Mops.

By STEPHEN GRAHAM.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—The Li coln Heights social, literary a automobile club, a strictly indo organization with headquarters the Lincoln Heights jail is aga looking up in membership. Poli Judge Joseph F. Chambers, w founded the club and who nominat and elects its members is again s ting in judgment of violators automobile traffic regulations, a with very rare exceptions, passi out jail sentences for speeding reckless driving.

"Speeding has got to stop even traffic has to be stopped," is t dictum of Judge Chambers, which another way of saying that unl the speed regulations are obey all the drivers in town will be par ed in the jails while their cars stan idle.

**"CLUB" QUARTERS PLAIN.**

But what of the Lincoln Heigh jail club, its membership, its spor and pastimes. The membership all that could be desired, embraci all classes, for Judge Chambers absolutely free from even a suspi ion of discrimination of favoriti and democratic and care-free witha The quarters are severely pla with the minimum of exposure, an somewhat cramped, especially wh active membership recently shot beyond the 200 mark, necessitatin the use of triple decked cots, plac side by side in the steel "tank, with only a narrow aisle left for gress, there being very little egre except at the expiration of terms.

They are early risers, the me bers of the club, for a breakfast beans, bread and coffee and then bit of exercise. The favorite exe cisa is indoor golf, played with mop and pail, and the champ tos among those now present is prominent realtor, as they call th in Los Angeles, who was caug hurrying to the railroad station interest newly arrived settlers lots in his new subdivision which only eighteen miles out in desert, but soon to be a part of great wonder city of teeming m lions.

**"AWAY SHOOTING DUCKS."**

A broker and a sportsman, mem ber of this club, whose secreta down town wearily reports that is "away shooting ducks," mig change it to "sweeping snipes" a more nearly approximate exa truth, for he has grown quite de trous with a broom in pursuit cigarettes and cigar butts careless tossed aside by the brothers in particular tank.

The morning exercise over, ho ever, the members relax for the re of the day and evening. There no worrying over what they'll ha for luncheon or dinner, for the know—mostly beans.

But the tired business man m to the hurricane deck of h cot and rest while his secretary a clerks tell the world that he h been suddenly called out of town o important business. He was calle all right, and chosen, too. Wi reading, smoking, gossiping a card-playing, the members manag to while away the pleasant hours.

Gambling, of course, is taboo. T miracle of the man who came in the club with a deck of cards an eighty cents, and left three da later still with the deck of car and $200, was nothing to publish the world. A thing like that liable to happen any day. Ever body knows that skill and luc work modern day miracles, so wh get excited about it. African go [illegible] and rightly enough is frowned upo in all polite club circles.

**RICHER BY $10,000.**

A confirmed dabbler in the stoc market who drew a five-day sen tence, also drew upon himself th wrath of the tank mates by havin his newspaper delivered at 4 o'cloc in the morning in order that might plan his deals for the day an get his orders for the opening the stock market which happens be 7 o'clock, Los Angeles tim When he took his leave, he told th "grousing boobs" he left behin that his haymaking before the su begun to shine had netted hi about $10,000 during his sojourn, an that he was on his way to thank th judge and ask him to make it s months the next time.

Several motion picture actresse have been among the number, b the publicity has been disappointin One young society matron seeing particularly hard hit by her sen tence. Tears came to her eyes an won her quick words of sympath that one of her gentle-breeding an refinement should have to suffer th ignominy of a jail term.

"Oh, I don't mind doing time," sh [illegible] with my husband that they'd nev catch me. I hate to think of h joy when he finds it out and ho [illegible] out."

# RUIT AREA IN SANTA CLARA IS 118,000 ACRES

### alley's Prune Crop in Year Represents Approximately $10,000,000 in Value.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 16.—From a ustard-covered waste, Santa lara county, of which San Jose is e county seat, has become the chest prune-growing center of the orld, this year's prune crop being e-third of the prune production the world and valued at approximately $10,000,000.

The history of the prune-growing dustry in Santa Clara county is n interesting narrative. From a w Petit D'Agen prune trees rought to this country by Louis ellier and planted in 1856, the rune-growing business of the anta Clara Valley has grown into thriving industry that utilizes an ea of more than 75,000 acres of chard land and is handled by the alifornia Prune and Apricot rowers' Association Inc., an oranization of 11,000 members, with ate headquarters in this city.

First organized in 1917, this association has grown in size and imortance until it now operates irty packing houses, countless chards and many dryers, handing 80 per cent of California's rune production and 75 per cent the state's apricots. The "Sunweet" brand of prunes and aprits and other products of the asciation are marketed in all parts the United States and in fourteen reign nations.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Never before has the outlook for e prune market been so bright, eclare local growers and packers d a steady, healthy growth in all hases of the industry is anticiated during the next few years. hile the tonnage of prunes proced in Santa Clara county this ar was not as great as those of me former seasons, the prunes ere of better size and quality than the past and brought excellent ices.

Prunes are one of the [illegible] selg and stable agricultural products the market today. Through the ficiente workings of the California rune and Apricot Growers' Assoation Inc. freshly packed prunes the famous "Sunsweet" brand e sold daily in all parts of the untry.

Not only is the prune-growing dustry and other fruit-raising a eat one in itself in the country rrounding the Garden City, but has been the magnet that has atacted to this vicinity scores of her industries to engage in the aking of canning and packing achinery, farm implements and rvesting equipment. Hundreds workers are also attracted to nta Clara county during the late mmer and early fall to pick the unes in the valley orchards.

PLANNED BY PADRES.

The growth of prune-growing d fruit-raising in general in this unty is not surprising when it is nsidered that the main purpose the Franciscan Fathers in establing the Pueblo de San Jose de uadalupe, now the city of San se, in 1777, was to promote agriture in order to make the disct independent of Mexico for pplies. Every settler of the eblo was given a piece of land till, and from the beginning the inct to grow agricultural prods has been instilled in the resits of the fertile Santa Clara ley.

y 1800 ample fruit of various ds was available for the supply of the mission and pueblo, and 1802 more fruit was being proed than could be disposed of in natural state and the beginnings the fruit-preserving industry re started. As early as 1792 reporter visited the pueblo and a splendid orchard of pear le, peach, apricot, fig and olive s, all promising and thrifty. rough for years horses and catwere raised in abundance in region, after 1850 fruit-growtook an important place, growsteadily into the present great stry which has placed the valamong the great fruit-raising ons of the world.

118,800 ACRES PLANTED.

the Santa Clara Valley there a total of 118,800 acres in ards of various kinds. The roximate acreage of each kind ruit is as follows:

| | Acres. |
|---|---|
| pples | 1,296 |
| priects | 17,200 |
| nerries | 4,600 |
| igs | 40 |
| | |
| eaches | 5,000 |
| lums | 1,500 |
| runes | 80,000 |
| ears | 4,224 |
| rmions | 250 |
| imes | 10 |
| ranges | 40 |
| omelos | 10 |
| rapes | 15,000 |
| lmonds | 400 |
| alnuts | 2,000 |

The average annual orchard duction is:

| | Tons. |
|---|---|
| Apples | 10,000 |
| Apricots | 25,000 |
| herries | 10,000 |
| rapes | 40,000 |
| eaches | 25,000 |
| ears | 16,000 |
| runes (dried) | 60,000 |
| lums | 3,700 |
| lmonds | 200 |
| alnuts | 300 |
| erries (chests) | 65,000 |

AVERAGE PRODUCTION.

fair average of the yearly soil ductions represents:

| | Tons. |
|---|---|
| ar beets (for refineries) | 150,000 |
| ns (canning | 500 |
| s (canning) | 350 |
| ach (canning) | 1,000 |
| atoes (canning) | 60,000 |
| atoes (fall) | 1,000 |
| atoes (early) | 1,500 |
| er vegetables (cabbage, auliflower, celery, artiokes, lettuce, squash, rn, onions, etc.) | 2,500 |

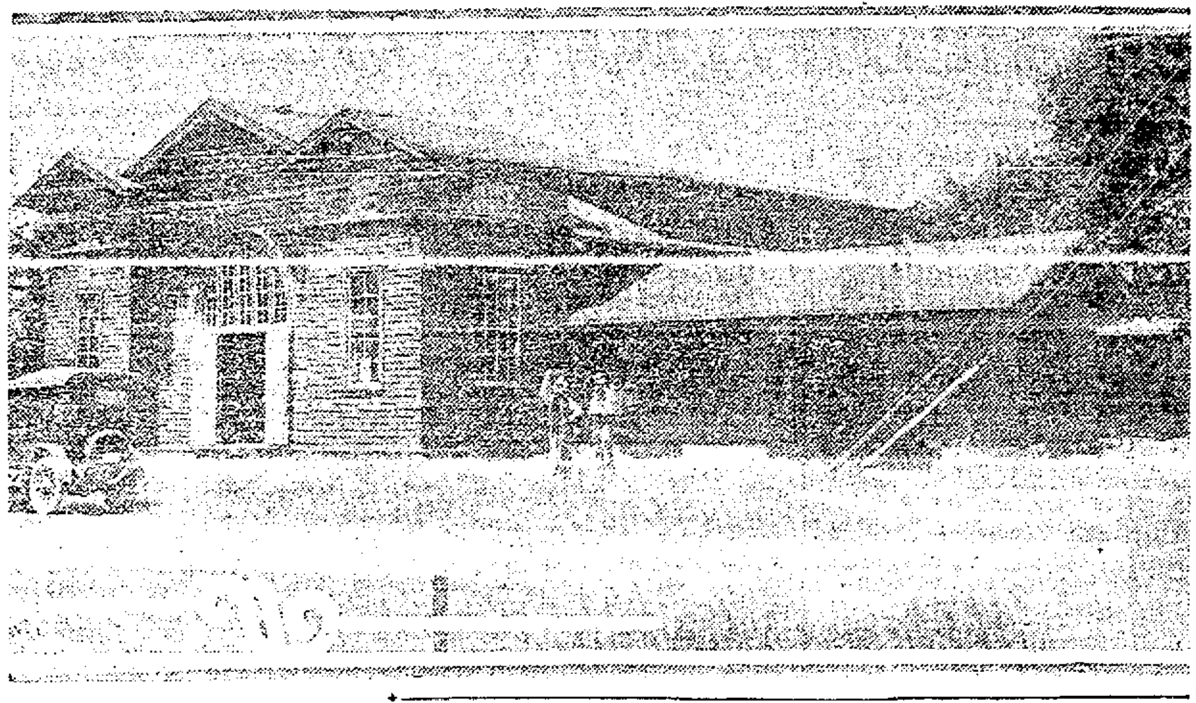
nually the Santa Clara Valley orts to foreign and domestic ts 100,000 tons of canned fruits, ies and vegetables; 65,000 tons ied fruits; 12,000 tons of green s; 1000 tons of garden seed 2000 tons of miscellaneous soil ducts.

### TO BE RECONDITIONED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The ping board steamer President t will be reconditioned immely for service by the United States , it was announced today by d officials. The name of the [illegible] will be changed to [illegible] ident Buchanan.

# Community House at Morgan Hill

*With a view to the completion of the building, started several years ago, citizens of Morgan Hill are in a campaign for new members and finances. The building, called the Friendly [illegible], is used as a center of the town's social activities.*



# SAN JOSE POLICE WILL KEEP WEEK OF SAFETY FIRST

SAN JOSE, Dec. 16.—Safety First Week, instituted by the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, will be observed in this city December 18 to 23. The city council, city manager, chief of police and city traffic officers will combine forces with the patrolmen's organization and also conduct a safety campaign of their own.

Jaywalking, cutting corners, driving without lights, driving through safety zones, double line parking, turning in the middle of the block, speeding, passing vehicles at street intersections will be but a few of the traffic law violations for which citizens will be haled into court during safety week.

City [illegible] in conjunction with Chief of Police J. N. Black and Ed Stead, head of the city's motorcycle and auto traffic squadron, state that the campaign will be waged more with an educational end in view rather than for the purpose of prosecution during Safety First Week.

## *MOTHER FINED $5 A LASH FOR BEATING CHILD*

QUINCY, Ills., Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Five dollars a lash for every lash she inflicted on her five-year-old son, whose back and arms bore evidence of a beating, and three months in jail was the penalty [illegible] by [illegible] Judge Charles Schott on Mrs. [illegible] Hunsaker, mother of the lad. So severely was the boy punished he was taken to a hospital for treatment. His offense, the [illegible] declared, was the loss of a shoe buttoner.

"I only wish," said the court, "that the law permitted tying you up and [illegible] you the same as you did your little son."

## *Alameda Firemen Plan Big Time*

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—More than 400 [illegible] to attend the [illegible] annual [illegible] party of the Alameda fire department [illegible] forwarded to [illegible] of the United States, according to [illegible].

Besides [illegible] the [illegible] and a huge tree.

A general invitation has been sent broadcast to every child in the city to put in an appearance at the [illegible] and enjoy the host of good things the firemen have planned for their benefit.

[illegible] the party will include [illegible] tree and a host of toys, fruit, nuts and candy.

## *Alameda's School Work Is Praised*

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—That statewide attention is being attracted to the educational system of Alameda [illegible] to [illegible] foreign-born of the city, was the gist of an address given by Mrs. Millicent McCorkle, state superintendent of Americanization work of the W. C. T. U., before a meeting of the Alameda branch of the organization in the First Methodist church in this city recently.

In her talk Mrs. McCorkle complimented the Alameda school department for its work among the foreign-born in the city and declared its methods and results were far ahead of those employed in much larger cities throughout the state.

## *School Children To Give Fantasy*

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—More than fifty Alameda children will appear in an original fantasy entitled "The Little Red Shoes and the Box of Toys," which is to be given in the auditorium of the Porter school Monday night, December 18, under the auspices of Mrs. Vivienne Tweedie Wall, dancing instructor.

Several Alameda dancers will appear in ensemble numbers and Mrs. Wall will appear in solo numbers entitled "Russian Fantasy" and "A Black Cat."

### FILM CENSORSHIP RAPPED.

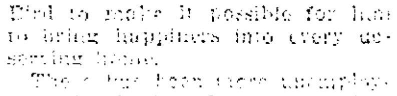
[illegible] sorship of motion pictures constitutes "an invasion of constitutional rights and is contrary to the guarantee of the [illegible] and speech," James J. Walker of New York, new state senator, declared [illegible] before the City Club.

# BLUE BIRD BUREAU of the TRIBUNE

*The Blue Bird will be unable to attend to letters asking for aid which are received later than December 16. Letters received after that date will not receive consideration. The Blue Bird must have a week for closing up the work and making arrangements with Goodfellows. Closing date for Goodfellows is the last minute.*

The field is now your's, Goodfellows. The last of the supplicants have sent in their pleas to you to be their Santa Claus. It's now up to you to see that every poor child and mother and father have a share of Christmas. When Christmas morning dawns, you do not want any home to be one of tears and disappointment because of the fact that not enough Goodfellows responded to the call of the Blue Bird to make it possible for him to bring happiness into every deserving home.

There has been more unemployment in the last few months than is generally known and many



homes that were expecting to take care of their own needs have been unable to do so and have applied to the Blue Bird for aid.

Goodfellows help to fill the stocking in homes such as these. Your happiness will be multiplied many times when, on Christmas morning, you see the light of happiness on the faces of the members of your family and think back to what your help must mean to those poor to whom you extended it.

The Blue Bird will continue to publish the letters that have come to him in the hope that they may appeal to some Goodfellow who will give to the writers a share of his Christmas.

[illegible] for [illegible] selection the following: "Blue Bird: As I started reading the TRIBUNE tonight, I saw a Goodfellow blank and I wondered whether Santa Claus would think of two poor little children who live close to me. Their father has been out of work for a long time and his wife expects another little one [illegible]. Couldn't you [illegible] children a few toys for Christmas. A little girl 3 years old and a boy about a year old.

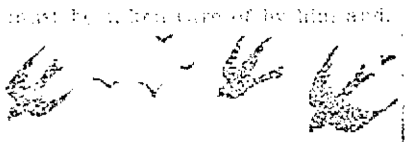
Yours truly,
A [illegible]."

"Dear Blue Bird: Just a few lines to please ask Santa Claus [illegible]. We are three [illegible] orphans. Our ages are 9, 11 and 13. As we would be [illegible] for [illegible]. Wishing you all a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. [illegible] just [illegible] do for us.

From the three [illegible]."

"If there [illegible] good to children [illegible] who [illegible]. These children are named.......... They live at .................. Alameda. Their daddy has been out of work for nearly two months. There are three boys and one girl. The boys are 7, 10 and 11 years old and the girl 13. So please remember them, as they are not [illegible]."

The Blue Bird [illegible] make a special appeal for money contributions [illegible] approaching those [illegible]. A large number of children are on the list that must be taken care of by him and,



unless Goodfellows respond more readily with their contributions to [illegible] and a few other [illegible].

Send checks to the Blue Bird Fund or call and leave our contribution with the [illegible].

Contributions received in the last two days included $5 "to mother of two small children"; $5 "for the general fund from a friend"; $5 from M.A.J. and $1 from D.M.; $1 from a friend.

## *Dry Act Does Not Change Authority*

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The prohibition enforcement act adopted by the California voters in the November election, which becomes effective December 21, does not confer upon officers of the law any greater authority than they possessed before its enactment in the matter of searches and seizures, Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled today.

The opinion declares "it first will be observed that the California act does not adopt the Volstead act in its entirety, but merely 'the penal provisions' thereof."

## *Holiday Garb For Downtown Alameda*

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—Park street, in the business section, will present a gay and festive appearance for Christmas shoppers next week if the weather allows plans of the members of Alameda Post No. 9, American Legion, to be put into action tomorrow morning.

Members of the legion, headed by [illegible] and [illegible] Foster, have been retained by the Alameda merchants to decorate the business district. The funds received from this work will be used to purchase a heating apparatus for the Legion headquarters in Park street.

GOODFELLOWS' BLANK

I will be Santa Claus to ....... children. (As many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in ..............................

(Name what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

..........................................................

..........................................................

(Sign your name and give address and phone number)

Teeth on Credit

*office hours*

Every week day [illegible] p. m.

Telephone Oakland 293.

—Have your teeth all fixed up in time for Christmas and New Year.

*Dr. Wilder, Credit* [illegible]

1/4 DOWN

and the balance in easy week or monthly amounts that will not inconvenience you.

5.00 down buys 20.00 worth of dental work; 10.00 down, 40.00 worth; 15.00 down, 60.00 worth; 20.00 down, 80.00 worth; 25.00 down, 100.00 worth. Balance on easy payments.

Note:

*—Pyorrhea treatment on the same terms as regular dental work.*

*—Dr. Wilder will give personal attention.*

*—bring the whole family: one-fourth down will [illegible]*

—Work finished just as quickly as though you paid all cash.

Our credit system makes it easy for every one to have their teeth given proper attention. Come any day this week.

—Dentistry on credit must be good, for you try it while paying.

No charge for examinations and estimate. Even if you don't have the work done you are under no obligation whatever.

Dr. J. O. Wilder

*Moderate Priced Dentist*

1224 Broadway, at 13th Street

*Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office*

New Optical Department

"Look For Moving Sign"

DR. J. E. KEHO optometrist and optician with 20 years' experience, will specialize in all refractive conditions of the eye.

Eye Glasses Fitted
Consultation "Free"

POWELL'S
Cut Rate DRUG STORE
458 12th near Broadway

# SANATORIUM PLAN MAY BE SETTLED

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—That an amicable settlement of a controversy, which has been waged for the last two months in Alameda over the proposed construction of a modern sanatorium at the corner of Willow street and Clinton avenue, may be forthcoming in the immediate future, following a conference held in the city hall last night between William J. Locke, city attorney, and protestants to the building, is announced today by Locke.

A second meeting will be arranged by Locke for the first week in January. At that time the city attorney pointed out he will submit plans and specifications for the project. He declares that all objections to the construction of a modern hospital will be eliminated if possible.

## *Ladies' Aid to Give Community Tree*

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—A Community Christmas tree and entertainment is to be given by the Catholic Ladies Aid Society, Friday night December 22 from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock in the new auditorium in San Antonio avenue as announced by Mrs. Andre Fourchy, general chairman of the affair.

The program for the evening will open with a moving picture of "The Nativity" which will be presented under the direction of the Rev. Father J. Bernard Praught, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Several vocal and instrumental numbers will be given. The evening will conclude with the appearance of Santa Claus and his pack.

Miss Bessie Jollymour is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Thomas Egan, president of the society.

## *Italian Dishes Are Served for Teachers*

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—Native dishes and viands of sunny Italy were served at a dinner given to the faculty of the Longfellow school this week by Mrs. L. Spadoni, a member of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Americanization class at her home in this city.

Beside the faculty of the school the additional guests included Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du Four and Mrs. Du Four, the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey V. Miller, the Rev. Earl Cochran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Felicia Evans, head of the Americanization department in the Alameda schools.

## *Y.L.I. Will Hold Big Turkey Whist*

Next Tuesday night, the annual Christmas turkey whist party of Council No. 60, Young Ladies' Institute, will be held in St. Joseph's Portuguese hall, Seventh and Chestnut streets. Elaborate arrangements to accommodate a large attendance have been perfected, according to the committee in charge. The arrangements committee comprises Mrs. Julia Thomann, Miss Annie Correia, Mrs. Belle Marshall, Mrs. Jennie Bettencourt, Mrs. Irene Rubino, Mrs. Anna Figerold, Mrs. Julia M. Bettencourt and Mrs. Ida Morreia.

# PUPILS ENACT NURSERY PLAY

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—Old King Cole and Jack the Giant Killer made merry last night when the pupils of the Porter school in this city presented a nursery play entitled "The Trials of John and Jean" in the auditorium of the Porter school.

All the Mother Goose characters so dear to the juvenile heart were represented and appeared as Mother Hubbard, Bluebeard, The Sleeping Beauty and Humpty Dumpty. The production was one of the largest ever produced by pupils in the grammar schools, according to Miss Irene Jacobs who coached the cast.

The children participating included John Chipchase, Marian Shepheard, Wesley Davis, Williard Hall, Roland Wendt, Berner Hanson, Gordon Hopper, Romilly Rutherford, Bill James, Eugene Clark, Fletcher Dobbins, Violet Anderson, Henry Schultz, Phyllis Isley, Jean Powell, Hayden P. Purvis, Jack Philipps, Jose Moore, Naomi Brown, Stanley Cayn, Helen Burns, Marie Waldear, Jean Eldridge, Gwendolyn Knouff, Ernest Spattenholz, Stanley Cocks, Gilbert Cooper, James Young, Jack Choice, Billy Thorpe, Billy Marsh, James Tait, Clayton Butler, Charles Gregg, Fujio Inouye, Roland Sherwood, Harvey Godtfretsen and Clifton Van Meter, Ruth Higny, Elwood Arada, Bob Hunter, Kinue Imura, Katherine Larsen, Carol MacKerrischer, Richard Lemmon, Marie Wiechmann, Frances Caye, Dorothy Mason, Alberta Lewis, William Chamberlain, Jack Kaka, Dee Shurtluff, Carol Rogers, Youteka Yoshino, Margaret Drake, Gertrude Wilkie, Elsie Anderson, Genevieve Chandler, Ruth Thomas, Vivian Connell, Dorothy Tiedemann, Margaret Baird, Willetta Jarvis, Alice Wilcoxon, Marjorie Eldridge, Florence Jones, Florence Fisher, Leola Hollywood and Dorothy Wulzen.

## *Driver of Mystery Auto to Foil Court*

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 16.—The preliminary examination of C. A. McKinnon of San Francisco, charged with colliding with a wagon being driven by Chris Adam of this city, injuring and abandoning the latter, has been set for Monday morning, January 8. McKinnon, accompanied by his attorney, was arraigned before Judge W. J. Gannon, justice of the peace of San Leandro, this morning. He made no statement.

At the time of the accident, it was alleged, that the automobile said to have been driven by McKinnon was conveying liquor. Witnesses of the collision stated that a second machine drove up shortly after and removed several cases from the wrecked automobile.

### LORD BERESFORD DEAD.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Lord Marcus De La Poer Beresford, widely known expert on horses and manager of the late King Edward's training stable, was found dead in bed today. He was 74 years old.

# Mu Phi Epsilon President Will Visit San Jose

**MISS PERSIS HEATON**, national head of the Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, who will include San Jose in a tour of chapters in the United States.

### College Sorority's National Leader Touring America to Inspect Chapters.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 16.—San Jose is included in the itinerary of Miss Persis Heaton, national president of the Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, who left Indianola, Iowa, yesterday on a tour of inspection of the thirty-three chapters of the organization which are scattered throughout the United States. The California chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon is located at the College of the Pacific in this city.

During her tour Miss Heaton will install chapters at many colleges, including the University of Southern California. She also will consult with many chapters with reference to a $500 scholarship competition at the biennial convention in Minneapolis in 1924.

By the time Miss Heaton returns to Indianola she expects to have obtained valuable data in connection with the financial plans for the construction in New York city of a proposed Mu Phi Epsilon clubhouse to be used by both resident and visiting members.

### CAPITALIST KILLED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 16.—Jesse Overton, 59, one of the most prominent citizens of Nashville, capitalist, president of various coal companies and formerly prominently identified with Jersey Cattle industry in this section, was killed here this afternoon when his automobile collided with a street car.

# CHRISTMAS SEAL TOTAL WILL BE FIGURED MONDAY

### 200 Women Assistants Summoned to Final Meeting By Mrs. Kinsell.

Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, chairman of booths for the 1922 Christmas Seal sale of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, has summoned the 200 women who have assisted her to a final meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Ethel Moore Memorial building. The cans which hold the pennies and quarters and dollars which will go toward the building fund of Del Valle farm, the children's preventorium near Livermore, will be opened at this time. A substantial check has been contributed to the committee, which will be added to the returns of the woman whose can total is largest.

The booth sale of health stickers, which has been carried on throughout the business center for the past ten days, closed last night with a whirlwind campaign in which Mrs. Richard Lyman enlisted a bevy of young society maids.

Checks from those who were invited to participate in the holiday drive on behalf of the little children of the county are being received with every mail which reaches the Tuberculosis Association's headquarters. A large committee of women are engaged in opening the letters and filing the returns. J. E. Ernst has been commissioned by the First National Bank to take care of the funds as they are received.

## *Postoffice Will Be Open Sunday*

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—In an endeavor to eliminate congestion of outgoing mail in the Alameda postoffice and to assist the residents in getting their Christmas packages off at an early date, the city postoffice will remain open tomorrow (Sunday) between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, according to Harry Hammond, postmaster.

Additional work for postoffice employes includes the delivery of parcel post packages during the morning hours, Hammond announces. Many extra employes are now handling the surplus Christmas mail and keeping the department from being swamped in the holiday rush.

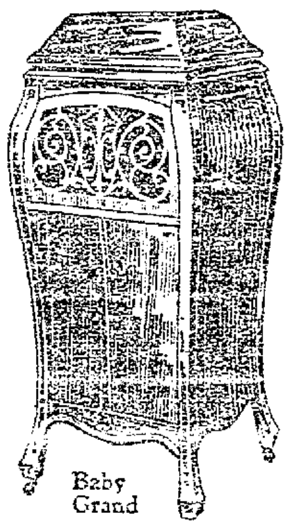
### PLOTTERS SENTENCED.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 16.—Louis and Abraham Auerbach, of Cleveland, who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Law in connection with an alleged "million dollar" alcohol plot were sentenced today to two years in the Atlanta Penitentiary by Federal Judge D. C. Westenhaver, and were each fined $11,000.

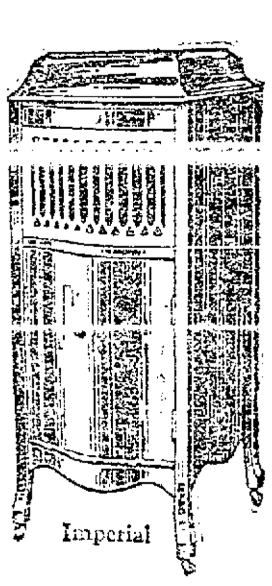
THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

*The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World*

Plays the best record better



Baby Grand



Imperial

THE SONORA of today—as presented in the models shown on this page—is a greater instrument than the Sonora which won highest score for tone at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Playing the same record, some phonographs are so sharp and shrill that one's ear-drums vibrate almost painfully, while some go to the other extreme and are dead, weak, or sound as though played in a barrel, so noticeable are the unnatural overtones and reverberations.

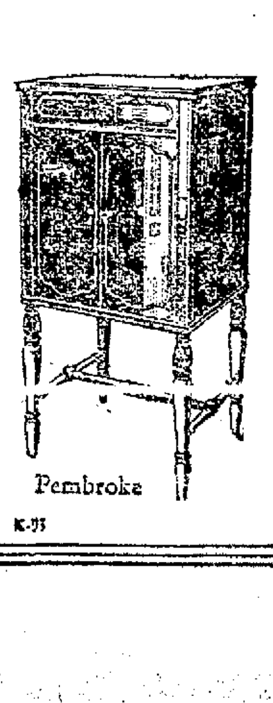
These objectionable effects cannot be created on the Sonora. The patented Sonora sound box, tone arm and laminated all-wood horn, designed according to the correct basic principles of sound waves and acoustics, refine and make clear and sweet sounds of high pitch such as piccolo tones, harsh bass notes, and those of the middle register which frequently reproduce unnaturally on other phonographs.

$50 to $3000

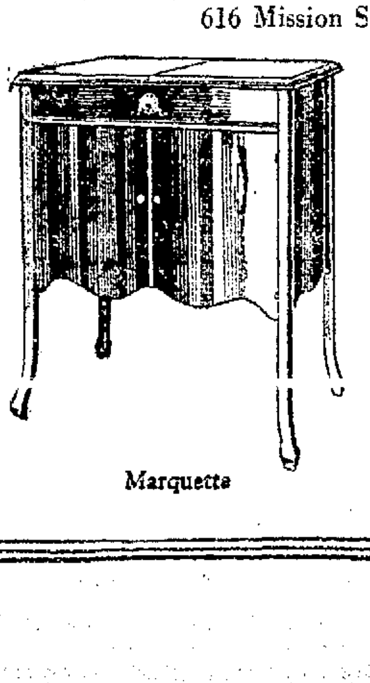
*Dealers Everywhere*

SONORA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY
GEORGE E. BRIGHTON, President
279 Broadway, New York City

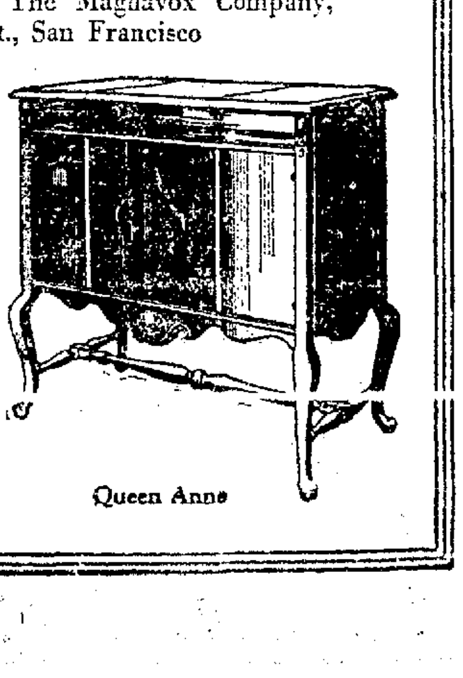
Wholesale Distributors: The Magnavox Company, 616 Mission St., San Francisco



Pembroke



Marquette



Queen Anne

K-93

# SHIPS AND SHIPPING ALONG THE OAKLAND WATER FRONT

## UNITED STATES HAS BEST LIGHT HOUSE SERVICE

### Department Needs Aid If It Is to Continue at High Mark of Present.

The United States leads the world in its lighthouse service, but the same lighthouse service stands in need of many improvements if it is to continue at its high rate of efficiency, according to the annual report of the Lighthouse Service, just issued by the department of commerce.

A number of the light vessels and tenders of the lighthouse service are obsolete and no longer safe to use according to the summary of the report. These vessels, according to the report, must be replaced if the safety of the men in the service is to be considered.

The service is doing everything within its power to maintain high efficiency of the department. Prizes are awarded to the best kept and managed lighthouse of the country. At the present time the Pigeon Point light, one of the guides to San Francisco bay, holds the honor for the entire Pacific coast. There are at present 24 lights and lighthouses marking the entrance to the bay, from Pigeon Point on the south, to Point Reyes on the north. Inside the harbor there are 27 lights of which 4 mark the entrance to Oakland harbor and the estuary.

The substance of the report is as follows:

"The greatest peril to shipping is fog. Until recently the captain of a ship has had no practicable means of accurately locating in a fog either his own ship or other ships which he is meeting. The radio fog signal and radio compass give the navigator accurate bearings in fog just as well as in clear weather. Several additional radio fog signals have been installed during the past year, including one on the new lightship off Cape Hatteras, and one on San Francisco lightship. This country now has five such stations regularly in operation, and six more will be installed in the near future. The United States is in advance of any other nation in the establishment of these protective signals. Their cost is very moderate, as they can be operated by the regular employees on lightships and at lighthouses.

Arrangement has been made this year between the navy and commerce departments, for the lighthouse service to take over the radio communication equipment on the lightships, placed there mostly during the war. Hereafter regular radio service will be maintained with 20 of the outside lightships off the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. This will be of great value both in safeguarding and operating the lightships themselves, and in reporting the needs of other vessels, or of boats in distress. Provision is being made to receive radio broadcasting on these and other isolated vessels of the lighthouse service, and radio telephones are being tested for remote lighthouses.

The United States; it now maintains 16,373 aids to navigation. It has in commission 117 vessels, and during the year three new tenders or supply boats were built, and one new lightship completed, the latter to replace the one sunk by a German submarine off Cape Hatteras. Many improvements to lighting systems were made, including the rebuilding of the lights on the Mississippi river below New Orleans, and many of those on the Hudson river, the placing of two additional lights to mark the edge of the Florida reefs and the installation of 49 additional lights and other aids in Alaskan waters. Several improved types of buoys and other equipment were tested and put in service. Additional fixed lights were changed to flashing, and the number of gas buoys in use was increased to 638.

The safety of vessels and the lives of those on them depend on the reliability of the lights and other signals, and economics would not be justified at the expense of reasonable dependability. But without lowering of standards, and in fact with a steady improvement of plant and service, large savings have been made in the lighthouse service. The reorganization of the service some years ago resulted in a reduction of $433,700 in appropriations. There has recently been a reduction of $561,000 from the peak of war-time appropriations for this work.

Among important economies the following are mentioned: Automatic gas lights have been extensively introduced, resulting in a large saving in attendance; of the 5,799 lights maintained, 1385 or nearly one-fourth are now automatic, operated without keepers; the saving at a shore station averages about $1000 a year per station. The oil vapor light, which increases about eight times the illuminating power of kerosene oil, has been installed at all the principal lighthouses, there being now 817 in service. A saving of about $50,000 a year has been effected by the installation of kerosene tanks at stations and other improvements in the method of distribution of oil. Vessels have been taken over from the war department which are being converted into

in a saving of $1,500,000. There are 4660 more aids to navigation than there were in 1910, but this considerable increase is being cared for by practically the same number of employees and of supply vessels as there were in 1910. There has been a large increase in the number of aids maintained per employee and per vessel. Of the 6000 persons in the service, only 39 are in Washington. The lighthouse employees, incidental to their other work, often render aid in saving life and property, frequently at personal risk. There were 124 such instances reported during the past year, and in one case the lightkeeper lost his life in attempting to save children from drowning.

To keep up the efficiency of the lighthouse work some of the more urgent needs are stated in the report. A number of the older vessels are no longer safe or economical for use and must be replaced. Provision should be made for some new lighthouse works, including a lighthouse and fog signal at Cape Spencer, Alaska, and improvements at important coast and lake ports. Legislation is necessary to extend the retirement law to cases of disability, and for the relief of the personnel in some other respects. Most urgent of all the needs is the adjustment of pay schedules for some portions of the service which have received no relief to meet the war-time and resulting conditions. Valuable and efficient employees of the lighthouse service are now receiving in some cases only half of what the government pays for comparable duty elsewhere, making it very difficult to maintain an efficient personnel. The lighthouse service is one of the largest and most extended technical organizations of the government, and its staff is responsible for the maintenance of a plant of great value, on the efficient operation of which are dependent the safety of all the shipping and water traffic of the country.

### To Arrive

| | |
|---|---|
| Manila | Chaumont |
| Newcastle | Canadian Scottish |
| Antofogasta | Santa Cruz |
| Victoria | Admiral Schley |
| Columbia River | Atlanta City |
| Columbia river | Hawaiian |
| **Monday, Dec. 18.** | |
| Nagasaki | Broad Arrow |
| Baltimore | Edward Pierce |
| Los Angeles | Avalon |
| Los Angeles | Wapama |
| San Diego | Harvard |
| San Diego and Los Angeles | Ruth Alexander |
| **Tuesday, Dec. 19.** | |
| Manila | Grant |
| New York | Melville Dollar |
| New York | Steel Exporter |
| New York | Santa Malta |
| Boston | Edgar F. Luckenbach |
| New Orleans | Albert Jeffress |
| Baltimore | George Allen |
| Honolulu | Matsonia |
| Seattle | Dorothy Alexander |
| Los Angeles | Humboldt |
| **Wednesday, Dec. 20.** | |
| Marseilles | Robert Dollar |
| Honolulu | Chateau Thierry |
| Los Angeles | Multnomah |
| Los Angeles | Yale |
| **Thursday, Dec. 21.** | |
| London | Delaware |
| Liverpool | Statesman |
| New York | Elveric |
| Boston | K. I. Luckenbach |
| Seattle | H. F. Alexander |
| San Diego | Admiral Farragut |
| **Friday, Dec. 22.** | |
| Hongkong | China |
| Singapore | Elkridge |
| Batavia | Simaloer |
| Portland | Admiral Evans |
| **Saturday, Dec. 23.** | |
| New York | Stanley Dollar |
| Buenos Aires | West Jessup |
| Los Angeles | Yale |
| Los Angeles | Humboldt |
| **Sunday, Dec. 24.** | |
| Hongkong | Tenyo Maru |
| Portland | Rose City |
| **Monday, Dec. 25. (Legal Holiday)** | |
| Hamburg | Missourian |
| Baltimore | Montepelier |
| Mobile | Ipswich |
| San Diego | Dorothy Alexander |
| **Tuesday, Dec. 26.** | |
| New York | Evelyn |
| Portland | Admiral Goodrich |

### To Depart

| | |
|---|---|
| Sydney | Wairuna |
| Astoria and Portland | Rose City |
| **Monday, Dec. 18.** | |
| Bordeaux | Indiana |
| London | Moerdyk |
| New York | Thomas P. Beal |
| New York | Julia Luckenbach |
| New York | Atlanta City |
| New York | Santa Olivia |
| Victoria | Canadian Rover |
| Seattle | Everett |
| Portland | Wapama |
| Grays Harbor | Avalon |
| Portland and Eureka | Admiral Goodrich |
| Coquille river | Elizabeth |
| Crescent City | Westport |
| Siuslaw River | Mary Hanlon |
| Fort Bragg | Brunswick |
| Point Arena | Stockton City |
| **Tuesday, Dec. 19.** | |
| Sydney | Sonoma |
| Hongkong | Siberia Maru |
| New York | Hawaiian |
| Seattle | Port Angeles |
| Seattle | Ruth Alexander |
| Aberdeen | Grays Harbor |
| Portland | Daisy Putnam |
| Portland | Georgina Rolph |
| Santa Cruz and Monterey | Coquelle |
| Los Angeles | Harvard |
| Los Angeles | Humboldt |
| **Wednesday, Dec. 20.** | |
| Honolulu | Wilhelmina |
| Los Angeles | Yale |
| Seattle | Edna |
| Portland | Multnomah |
| Eureka | Casco |
| Point Arena | Sea Foam |
| San Simeon | San Antonio |
| Los Angeles | Annette Rolph |
| Los Angeles | Dorothy Alexander |
| **Thursday, Dec. 21.** | |
| New York | Steel Ranger |
| Central America | Chiapas |
| Victoria | Admiral Schley |
| Los Angeles | H. F. Alexander |
| **Friday, Dec. 22.** | |
| Liverpool | Texan |
| Sydney | Roxen |
| China | Robert Dollar |
| Portland | Adm. Farragut |
| Los Angeles | Harvard |
| **Saturday, Dec. 23.** | |
| Liverpool | Birmingham City |
| Liverpool | Logician |
| Havre | Katuna |
| Bordeaux | Saint Joseph |
| Manila | President Cleveland |
| Sydney | West Cahokia |
| Seattle | H. F. Alexander |
| Eureka | Mayfair |
| Los Angeles | Yale |
| Los Angeles | Admiral Evans |
| Los Angeles | Humboldt |
| **Sunday, Dec. 24.** | |
| Philadelphia | Cold Harbor |
| South America | Memnon |
| **Monday, Dec. 25. (Legal Holiday)** | |
| **Tuesday, Dec. 26.** | |
| Orient | Dewey |
| New York | Oregonian |
| Victoria | Dorothy Alexander |
| Portland | Rose City |

### Transpacific Mails

The time of closing unless otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice:

China—
Dec. 19, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), President Madison.
Dec. 23, 8 a. m., President Cleveland.
Japan and Korea—
Dec. 19, 12:30 p. m., President Madison.
Dec. 23, 8 a. m., President Cleveland.
Philippine Islands—
Dec. 19, 12:30 p. m., President Madison.
Dec. 23, 8 a. m., President Cleveland.
Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
Dec. 19, 12:30 p. m. President Madison.
Dec. 23, 8 a. m., President Cleveland.
Dutch East Indies and French Indo China—
Dec. 19, 12:30 p. m. President Madison.
Dec. 23, 8 a. m., President Cleveland.
Hawaiian Islands—
Dec. 15, 5:30 a. m. (via Los Angeles), President Harrison.
Dec. 20, 8 a. m., Wilhelmina.
Dec. 19, 9 a. m., Sonoma.
Australia and West Australia—
Dec. 19, 9 a. m., Sonoma.
New Zealand—
Dec. 19, 9 a. m., Sonoma.
Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Island—
Samoan Islands—
Dec. 19, 9 a. m., Sonoma.
Guam and Ladrone Islands—
Mexico, Central and South America—
Dec. 16, 9 a. m., Venezuela.

### [illegible]

Argonne—En route to Atlantic.
Chaumont—En route to San Francisco.
Cambrai—At New York.
Canella—En route to San Francisco from Norfolk, Oct. 28.
Chateau Thierry—En route to Honolulu
Dix—Due from Honolulu Dec. [illegible]
Edgemoor—En route to New York.
Grant—En route to San Francisco.
Gold Star—Bremerton
Henderson—At Norfolk
Meigs—En route to San Francisco.
Newport News—En route to San Francisco from Manila.
Pensacola—At Manila.
Rappahannock—At San Francisco
Sirius—En route to San Francisco.
cific coast.
Sheridan—Out of commission at San Francisco.
Somme—At San Francisco.
Thomas—En route to Manila.
Vega—En route to Manila.

### OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

Broadway Ferry.
Clay street (Municipal).
Quay Wall (Municipal).
Lawrence Terminal.
Howard No. 2.
Howard No. 1.
Moore Shipbuilding Company.
C. & O. Lumber wharf.
Western Pacific wharf.
Southern Pacific mole.
Albers Milling Co. wharf.
Parr's Terminal.
Union Construction Co. wharf.
EAST OF BROADWAY—
Franklin street No. 1.
Franklin street No. 2.
Webster street (Municipal).
Hogan wharf.
Santa Fe wharf.
Sunset Lumber Company wharf.
Hanlon Drydock Co.
De Fremery wharf.
La Rue Dock and Warehouse wharf.
Livingston street (Municipal).
E. K. Wood Lumber Co. wharf.
Union Gas Engine Co. wharf.
Standard Gas Engine wharf.
Western Milling Co. wharf.
Spandia Pacific Co. wharf.
Pacific Tank and Pipe Co. wharf.

### Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours

Wireless reports from midnight Dec. 15 to midnight Dec. 16:

BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Bearport—Lat. 32 N, long. 138 W—SW, cloudy, 14 miles.

Empress of Canada (Br)—Lat. 50.43 N, long. 137.24 W—E, clear, 24 miles.

China—Lat. 21.24 N, long. 162 W—E wind, cloudy, 18 miles.

Thomas—Lat. 32.48 N, long. 138 W—NE wind, cloudy, 24 miles.

Empress of Canada (Br)—Lat. 49.06 N, long. 126.36 W—SE, cloudy, 8 miles.

Manukai—Lat. 24.24 N, long. 134.42 W—W wind, cloudy, 8 miles.

Bearport—Lat. 32.30 N, long. 133.36 W—W wind, cloudy, 8 miles.

Grant—Lat. 37.30 N, long. 152.42 W—SW wind, cloudy, 15 miles.

Weather Reports from Steamers at Sea.

President Grant—Lat. 50 N, long. 177 W—Raining, E, 28 miles.

Empress of Russia (Br)—Lat. 51 N, long. 150.8 W—E, raining, 40 miles.

President McKinley—Lat. 50 N, long. 158 W—Cloudy, E, 28 miles.

BY FEDERAL RADIO.

President Taft—San Francisco for Yokohama—1547 miles west Honolulu.

West Prospect—Otaru for San Pedro—359 miles from San Pedro.

Bohemian Club—Manila for San Pedro—4100 miles from San Pedro.

President Wilson—Yokohama for San Francisco—2394 miles west Honolulu.

President Lincoln—San Francisco for Yokohama—2315 miles west Honolulu.

Shabonee—Nagasaki for San Francisco—773 miles from San Francisco.

Searport—San Pedro for Yokohama—941 miles from San Pedro.

Humboldt—San Francisco for San Pedro—33 miles south San Francisco.

Frank G. Drum—San Pedro for Avon—32 miles from San Pedro.

Harvard—San Francisco for San Pedro—70 miles south San Francisco.

E. D. Kingsley—San Francisco for Vancouver—240 miles north San Francisco.

Sierra—Vancouver for San Pedro—20 miles south Cape Blanco.

Winding Gulf—Norfolk for Grays Harbor—640 miles south Grays Harbor (noon).

W. F. Herrin—Gaviota for Monterey—86 miles from Gaviota.

Santa Maria—Tocopilla for Port San Luis—Arrived San Luis 5 p. m.

Johanna Smith—Coos Bay for San Francisco—52 miles north San Francisco.

Willamette—San Francisco for Seattle—248 miles north San Francisco.

Elkridge—Hongkong for San Pedro—864 miles from San Pedro.

Julia Luckenbach—Port Gamble for San Francisco—37 miles north San Francisco.

E. H. Meyer—San Francisco for Everett—70 miles north San Francisco.

Thomas P. Beal—Everett for San Francisco—Arriving San Francisco 10 p. m.

Coalinga—Port San Luis for Mahukona—1937 miles from Mahukona.

Oleum—Martinez for San Pedro—30 miles from San Pedro.

Celilo—St. Helens for San Francisco—228 miles north San Francisco.

West Notus—Mukilteo for San Francisco—70 miles north San Francisco.

Lebec—San Pedro for Everett—136 miles north San Pedro.

Benarty—Portland for Colon—610 miles south San Pedro.

President Cleveland—Hongkong for San Francisco—255 miles from San Francisco.

Tuscaloosa City—New York for Yokohama—769 miles south San Pedro.

Grant—Nagasaki for San Francisco—1504 miles from San Francisco (noon).

Stockton—San Francisco for Port San Luis—5 miles south San Francisco.

Statesman (Br)—Liverpool for San Francisco—850 miles south southeast of San Pedro.

Agwilake—San Pedro for Philadelphia—951 miles south southeast of San Pedro.

Steel Exporter—New York for San Pedro—505 miles south southeast of San Pedro.

Tuscaloosa City—New York for San Pedro—769 miles south southeast San Pedro.

Edward Luckenbach—San Francisco for Philadelphia—654 miles south southeast of San Pedro.

West Jessup—Buenos Aires for San Francisco—474 miles from San Pedro.

Santa Maria—Tocopilla for Port San Luis—300 miles south southeast of Port San Luis.

Corinto—San Francisco for Balboa—1047 miles south southeast of San Francisco.

Amer. (Br)—San Pedro for Balboa—602 miles south southeast of San Pedro.

Everett—Guaymas for San Francisco—840 miles from Guaymas.

San Francisco (Swed)—San Francisco for Stockholm—960 miles south southeast of San Francisco.

Minnesotan—San Francisco for New York—128 miles from San Francisco.

K. I. Luckenbach—New York for San Francisco—809 miles south southeast of San Pedro.

BY RADIO CORPORATION.

Atlanta City—Portland for San Francisco—60 miles south Columbia river.

Canadian Scottish—Newcastle for San Francisco—160 miles from San Francisco.

Chihuahua—San Francisco for Mazatlan—176 miles south San Francisco.

Chattanooga City—San Francisco for Portland—101 miles south Columbia river.

Wilhelmina—San Francisco for New York—544 miles south San Francisco.

Stuart Dollar—Seattle for Yokohama—425 miles from Seattle.

Arizonan—San Francisco for Seattle—5 miles north Point Reyes.

Liebre—Tokuyama for San Pedro—808 miles from San Pedro.

Admiral Schley—Seattle for San Francisco—191 miles from Seattle.

Tug Sea Ranger—San Pedro for Ensenada—50 miles from San Pedro.

Santa Cruz—San Pedro for San Francisco—212 miles south San Francisco.

Charlie Watson—San Francisco for San Pedro—101 miles south San Francisco.

Broad Arrow—Nagasaki for San Francisco—551 miles from San Francisco.

R. M. Storey—San Pedro for New York—1881 miles south San Pedro.

W. S. Rheem—San Pedro for Richmond—240 miles from Richmond.

Tug Sea Lion (towing barge)—San Francisco for San Pedro—30 miles north San Pedro.

J. A. Moffett—Iquique for San Pedro—160 miles south San Pedro.

Howick Hall—San Francisco for San Pedro—[illegible] miles south San Francisco.

Admiral Dewey—San Francisco for Victoria—318 miles from San Francisco.

Robert Luckenbach—San Francisco for Portland—404 miles from San Francisco.

Montebello—Martinez for San Pedro—290 miles from San Pedro.

Admiral Evans—San Francisco for Portland—20 miles from San Francisco.

Lurline—San Francisco for Tacoma—117 miles north San Francisco.

Admiral Farragut—Portland for San Francisco—141 miles from San Francisco.

Mahukona—San Pedro for Grays Harbor—766 miles from San Pedro.

Atlas—San Pedro for Tacoma—345 miles from Tacoma.

K. R. Kingsbury—Pt. Wells for San Francisco—[illegible] miles north San Francisco.

Capt. A. F. Lucas—Port Angeles for Richmond—740 miles from Richmond.

Jeptha—San Francisco for Tacoma—50 miles north San Francisco.

Admiral Goodrich—Eureka for San Francisco—90 miles north San Francisco.

Richmond—Richmond for Portland—165 miles from Richmond.

H. F. Harper—San Pedro for Willbridge—258 miles from Willbridge.

Roman Star—San Francisco for Vancouver—450 miles north San Francisco (4 p. m.).

Dochra—Seattle for New York—2384 miles NW Panama (noon).

Northern Star—San Francisco for Seattle—253 miles north San Francisco (noon).

City of Reno—San Pedro for Avon—220 miles south San Francisco (noon).

Lompoc—San Pedro for Vancouver—276 miles from San Pedro (noon).

Howick Hall—San Francisco for San Pedro—124 miles south San Francisco (noon).

Katherine—San Francisco for Manila—325 miles from San Francisco (noon).

Kasenga—Glasgow for Vancouver—150 miles south San Francisco (noon).

Chattanooga City—San Francisco for Portland—327 miles south Columbia river (noon).

Chateau Thierry—Honolulu for San Francisco—1364 miles from San Francisco.

Maui—San Francisco for Honolulu—817 miles from San Francisco.

Standard Arrow—San Francisco for Shanghai—3122 miles from San Francisco.

Dixie Arrow—San Francisco for Hongkong—3059 miles from San Francisco.

Acme—Manila for San Francisco—3238 miles from San Francisco.

West Cayote—Portland for Yokohama—2272 miles from Columbia river.

Cimaloer—Cebu for San Francisco—Lat. 42.07 N, long. 160.45 W (noon).

Tascalusa—Hongkong for San Francisco—[illegible]

Manuganui—San Francisco for Sydney—2630 miles from San Francisco.

Griffin (towing barge Henry Villard—Seattle for San Pedro—408 miles from Seattle.

Matsonia—Honolulu for San Francisco—1216 miles from San Francisco.

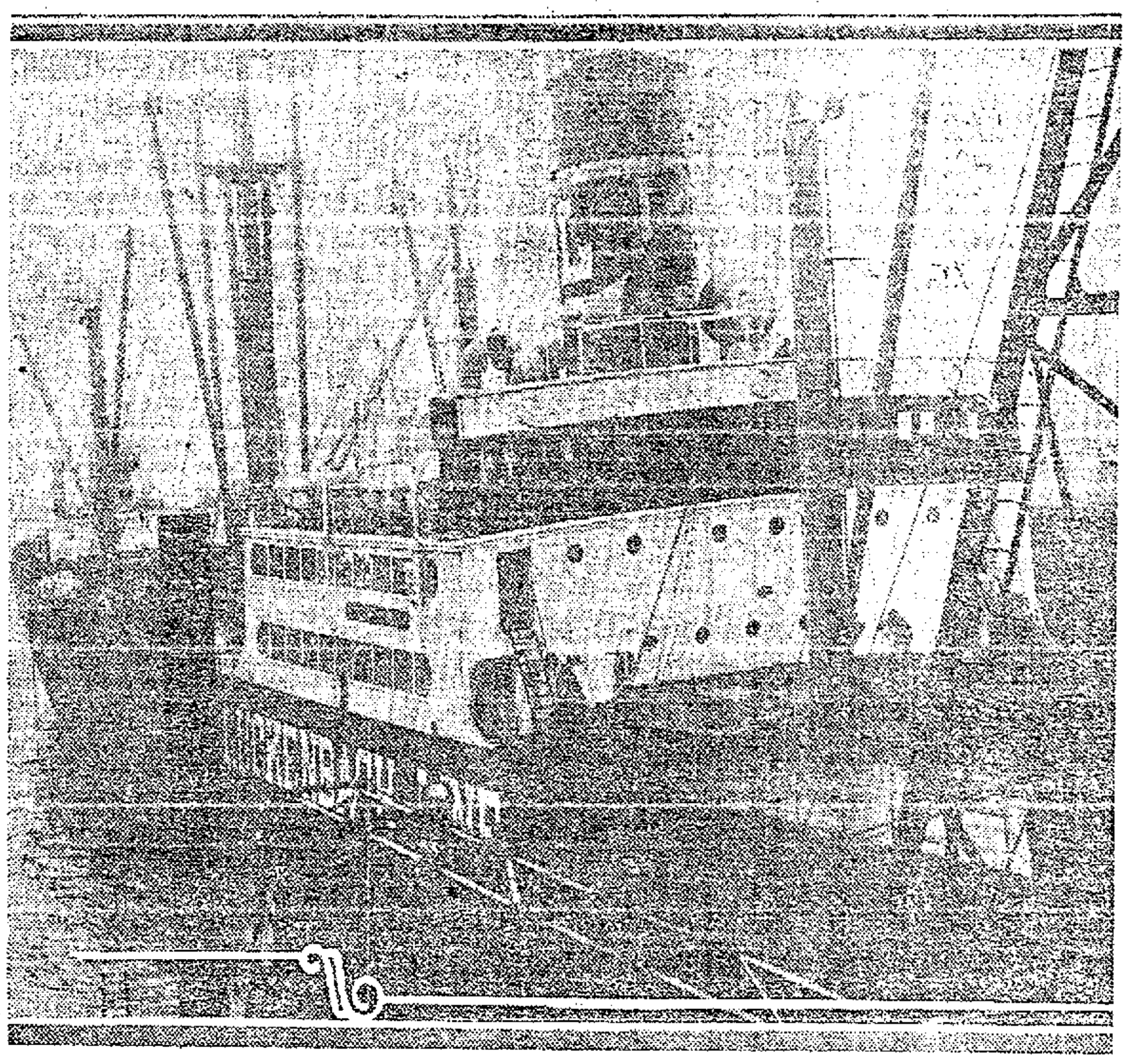
Manukai—Seattle for Honolulu—2346 miles from Seattle.

Munrio—Grays Harbor for New York—357 miles south Grays Harbor.

Thomas—Manila for San Francisco—844 miles from San Francisco.

## Loads Fruit for the East

*The Luckenbach freighter JULIA LUCKENBACH arrived at the Howard Terminal yesterday afternoon, and commenced the loading of 2500 tons of canned fruit for the Atlantic Coast. The steamer is one of the largest vessels in the Luckenbach fleet.*



### Domestic Ports

TACOMA, Dec. 16.—Out from New York via Ports, the Kennecott of the Williams line arrived here this morning and went into the local dock, where some freight is being loaded, after which she will shift to the port pier to load lumber and general freight, and possibly take copper at the smelter. The vessel may not get away until Sunday or Monday.

The Dorothy Alexander arrived at the Commercial dock tonight with a large amount of freight for local discharge. After loading the vessel was due to sail tomorrow morning.

To load about 400,000 feet of lumber here for California, the Santa Inez arrived here this morning. The vessel will complete her California cargo at Seattle.

The Meriden and Paraiso are due early next week to load lumber at the port pier. It is said the Meriden will go to South America on her next voyage out from Tacoma.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16.—Arrived: Memnon, Aberdeen, 3 a. m.; La Purisima, Port San Luis, 4 p. m.; Commercial Trader, New York, 10 a. m.; Montague, Hongkong 11 p. m.

Departed: Atlanta City, New York, 7 a. m.; Davenport, San Francisco, 8 p. m.

SEATTLE, Dec. 16. — Arrived: Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, 1:15 p. m.; Labrea, Vancouver, B. C., 1:45 a. m.; Wakena, British Columbia, 4 a. m.; Tiger, San Francisco, 9 a. m.; Kentuckian, San Francisco, 7:35 a. m.; Protesilius, Tacoma, 7 p. m., yesterday.

Departed—Oregonian, Port Angeles, 2:15 p. m.; Labrea, San Pedro, 5 p. m.; Eurypylus, Balboa, etc., 3:50 a. m.; City of Spokane, Grays Harbor, 7:15 a. m.; Kennecott, Tacoma, 5 a. m.; Admiral Schley, San Francisco, 1 a. m.; Fred Baxter, Everett, 12:10 a. m.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Dec. 16.—Departed: Alameda, northbound, 10:30 a. m.

EVERETT, Wash., Dec. 16.—Arrived: Fred Baxter, Seattle, 12:30 a. m.; Santa Rita, San Pedro, 4:45 a. m.; Viking, towing W. H. Talbott, San Pedro, 7:15 a. m.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 16.—Arrived: Steamer San Jacinto, San Pedro. Sailed—Steamer Florence Olson, San Pedro.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15.—Arrived: Steamer Multnomah, Portland, 4:30 a. m.; steamer Ruth Alexander, Pedro 5 p. m. Sailed—Steamer Yale, San Francisco, 9 a. m.; steamer Multnomah, Portland, 5 p. m.; steamer Georgina Rolph, Seattle and Portland, midnight.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 16.—Arrived: Motorship Kennecott, New York, via Seattle, 7:40 a. m.; Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, 11 p. m.; Santa Inez, San Francisco, during night. Sailed—Carolinian, New York, via ports, 10 p. m.

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 15.—The tug W. H. Talbott arrived this morning from Yaquina bay, towing a raft of spruce logs for the [illegible]

Carrying a cargo of 750,000 feet of lumber from Westport, the steam schooner Johan Poulsen sailed this afternoon for San Francisco.

The steam schooner Frank Stout, with lumber from Rainier and Warrenton, sailed today for San Pedro.

The steam schooner Montague arrived this morning from the Orient with freight for Portland.

The steamer Hawaiian, with general freight from Portland 5000 cases of canned salmon and a quantity of flour from Astoria, sailed tonight for New York.

stmr Admiral Schley, from Seattle for San Francisco; Br stmr Katuna, from Seattle for Portland; 11 a. m., stmr K. R. Kingsbury, from Seattle for San Francisco.

Port Angeles—Arrived, Dec. 15, Fr stmr Providencia, hence Dec. 10, and sailed for Seattle.

San Pedro—Arrived, Dec. 15, stmr Frank G. Drum from Tacoma; stmr Yale from San Diego; stmr Prentiss from Albion; stmr Thomas Crowley from Seattle; stmr Nehalem from Aberdeen; stmr Yorba Linda from San Diego; Jap stmr Chicago Maru from Galveston; ms Culburra from Raymond.

Sailed, stmr Ruth Alexander for San Francisco; stmr Yale for San Francisco.

Astoria—Sailed, Dec. 15, stmr Frank D. Stout for San Francisco.

Eureka—Arrived Dec. 15, 10 a. m., ms Casco, hence Dec. 14.

Port San Luis—Arrived Dec. 15, 9 p. m., Stmr. Santa Maria from Tocopilla.

San Pedro—Arrived Dec. 15, Stmr. Oleum, hence Dec. 14.

Astoria—Sailed Dec. 15, 1 p. m., Stmr. D. Stout for San Francisco; 2 p. m. Stmr. Johan Poulsen for San Francisco.

San Diego—Arrived Dec. 15, 5 p. m., Stmr. Ruth Alexander from San Pedro; sailed 5 p. m., Stmr. Multnomah for San Francisco; midnight, Stmr. Georgina Rolph for San Pedro and San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived Dec. 15, 1 p. m., Stmr. Dorothy Alexander, hence Dec. 12.

Juneau—Sailed Dec. 15, Stmr. Alameda for Juneau.

San Diego—Arrived Dec. 15, 4 p. m., U. S. Stmr. Sequoia from cruise.

Port Gamble—Sailed Dec. 15, 6 p. m. Stmr. Tiverton for San Francisco.

Astoria—Arrived Dec. 16, 3 a. m., Stmr. Robert Luckenbach, hence Dec. 14; Br. Stmr. Katuna from Victoria. Sailed 3 a. m., Jap. Stmr. Mandasun Maru for Puget Sound; 3 a. m., Stmr. Memnon for San [illegible]

Port Angeles—Sailed Dec. 16, Stmr. Capt. A. F. Lucas for San Francisco.

Port San Luis—Sailed Dec. 16, Stmr. Dilworth for Honolulu.

San Pedro—Arrived Dec. 15, Stmr. Corona from Eureka; Stmr. Fort Bragg, hence Dec. 13; Stmr. South Coast from Crescent City; Dec. 16: Stmr. J. A. Moffett from Iquique; Stmr. Howick Hall, hence Dec. 14; Stmr. Harvard, hence Dec. 15; Stmr. Edward Pierce from Baltimore; Stmr. West Jessup from Buenos Aires; Stmr. Rainier, hence Dec. 14; Mex. Stms. Chihuahua, hence Dec. 14. Sailed Dec. 15, Stmr. Santa Cruz for San Francisco; Stmr. W. S. Rheem for New York; Stmr. Lebec for Everett; Stmr. R. J. Hanna for San Francisco; Stmr. Floridian for San Francisco; Stmr. Frank H. Buck for Port San Luis; Stmr. Frank G. Drum for San Francisco; Mex. Stmr. Mexico for Mazatlan; Stmr. Claremont for San [illegible]

South Bend—Sailed Dec. 15, Stmr. Chas. Christenson for San Pedro.

Gaviota—Sailed Dec. 15, Stmr. W. F. Herrin for San Francisco.

Point Wells—Sailed Dec. 15, Stmr. S. C. T. Dodd for San Francisco.

Aberdeen—Arrived Dec. 14, 5 p. m., Stmr. San Jacinto, hence Dec. 14.

Coos Bay—Arrived Dec. 15, noon, Stmr. C. A. Smith, hence Dec. 13.

Point Reyes—Passed Dec. 16, 1:40 p. m., Stmr. Rose City from Portland for San Francisco.

Astoria—Sailed Dec. 15, Stmr. Hawaiian for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived Dec. 15, 9 a. m., Stmr. Tiger, hence Dec. 12.

San Diego—Arrived Dec. 15, 4 a. m., Stmr. Multnomah from San Pedro; sailed, Dec. 15, 9 a. m., Stmr. Yale for San Francisco via San Pedro.

Eureka—Sailed Dec. 15, 7 a. m. Stmr. Admiral Goodrich for San Francisco; 8 a. m., Stmr. Centralia for San Pedro.

Tatoosh—Passed inward Dec. 15, 12 m., U. S. Stmr. Connecticut from San Pedro for Bremerton.

Astoria—Arrived Dec. 15, 3 a. m., Stmr. Montague from Hongkong; 7 a. m., Tug S. A. Talbot with raft in tow from ——. Dec. 14, 10 p. m., Stmr. Commercial Trader, hence Dec. 12; Stmr. Daisy Freeman from San Pedro.

Port Wells—Arrived Dec. 15, 10 a. m., Stmr. W. S. Miller, hence Dec. 12.

Los Angeles—Arrived Dec. 16: Thomas Crowley, Tacoma, 6:30 a. m.; Corona, Eureka, 12:55 a. m.; Claremont, Willapa Harbor 5 a. m.; Chicago Maru, (Jap.), New Orleans, 7 a. m.; Mexico (Mex.), San Francisco, 7:50 a. m.; George Allen, Baltimore, 7:50 a. m.; Edgar F. Luckenbach, Boston 7 a. m.; Frank H. Buck, Avon 7:30 a. m.; A. J. Hanna, Astoria, 9:45 a. m.; H. F. Alexander, Seattle 10 a. m.; Nehalem, Grays Harbor, 11:45 a. m.; La Placentia, San Francisco 12:30 p. m.; Quinault, Tacoma, 1:30 p. m.; Yale, San Diego, 2 p. m.; South Coast, Crescent City 4:30 p. m.; Fort Bragg, Fort Bragg 2 p. m.; Steel Exporter, New York 3 p. m.; Prentiss, Albion 3 a. m.; Minnesotan, San Francisco 3 p. m.; Culburra, Willapa Harbor 3:30 p. m. Sailed: W. S. Rheem, San Francisco 6 a. m.; Ruth Alexander, San Diego 9:30 a. m.; Lebec, Columbia river, 6:30 a. m.; Santa Cruz, San Francisco 2 p. m.; Wahkeena, Redondo 3:30 p. m.; Yale, San Francisco 4 p. m.; Santa Barbara, Eureka 4 p. m.; Frank G. Drum, Avon 4:30 p. m.; Claremont, San Diego 4:30 p. m.; H. F. Alexander, San Francisco 5 p. m.; Mexico (Mex.), Mazatlan 5 p. m.; Thomas Crowley, San Diego 6 p. m.; R. J. Hanna, San Francisco 8 p. m.; Floridian, San Francisco 9:30 p. m.

Eureka—Arrived Dec. 15, Casco, San Francisco 10 a. m.; sailed, Centralia for San Francisco, 8 a. m.; Admiral Goodrich for San Francisco 7 a. m.

### Eastern Ports

NORFOLK—Sailed, Dec. 12, Pan stmr Pawnee for Eureka.

Arrived, Dec. 14, Br stmr St. Bede from Callao.

New York—Sailed, Dec. 14, stmr Santa Elisa for Callao, etc.

New [illegible]—Sailed, Dec. 14, stmr Alvarado for San Francisco.

Boston—Arrived, Dec. 14, stmr Robin Adair, hence Nov. 20.

Sailed, Dec. 14, stmr Mexican for San Francisco, via New York.

Philadelphia—Cleared, Dec. 8, Jap stmr Kofuku Maru for Yokohama, via New York.

Delaware Breakwater—Passed, Dec. 9 Jap stmr Malacca Maru, from Philadelphia for Yokohama, via Norfolk.

New York—Arrived, Dec. 15, stmr Munaires from Grays Harbor; stmr Nevadan from Astoria.

Sailed, Dec. 15, stmr General W. C. [illegible] Francisco.

Boston—Sailed, Dec. 15, stmr Steel Seafarer for San Francisco, via New York.

Philadelphia—Sailed, Dec. 15, stmr Blue Triangle for San Francisco.

Baltimore—Sailed, Dec. 15, stmr Isonomia for Eureka.

New York—Arrived, Dec. 15, stmr Santa Paula, hence Nov. 25.

### Canal Ports

Balboa—Sailed, Dec. 13, stmr Byron D. Benson for San Pedro; stmr Orinoco for San Francisco; stmr Munsco for San Francisco.

Cristobal—Arrived, Dec. 13, stmr Colon from New York; stmr Metapan from Kingston; stmr Pastores from New Orleans.

Sailed, Dec. 13, stmr Dakotan for New York.

Balboa—Sailed, Dec. 12, stmr Santa Eulalia for San Francisco; Dec. 13, Br stmr City of Bagdad for Yokohama, via San Francisco.

Cristobal—Arrived, Dec. 14, Br stmr City of Manila from New York.

Sailed, Dec. 14, Br stmr Essequibo for New York; stmr Tivives for New York; Jap stmr Chifuku Maru for Liverpool; Br stmr C. Harrison Smith for New York.

Balboa—Sailed Dec. 15, midnight stmr Ecuador for San Francisco.

### Island Ports

Honolulu—Sailed, Dec. 14, noon, U. S. stmr Chateau Thierry for San Francisco; China stmr Hwah Ping for Hongkong.

Honolulu—Arrived, Dec. 15, schr Blanco [illegible] tist, hence Dec. 6; stmr China from Yokohama for San Francisco.

Sailed, Dec. 15, 10 p. m., stmr Manoa for Kahului; Dec. 15, 4:15 p. m., stmr China for San Francisco; schr Meteor for Puget Sound.

Manila—Arrived, Dec. 15, stmr West Chopaka from Singapore; Dec. 16 stmr [illegible] from Hongkong.

Sailed, Dec. 13, stmr Cokesit for Hongkong.

Pulupandan—Arrived, Dec. 11, stmr West Faralon from Manila.

### Foreign Ports

Vancouver—The tanker Captain A. F. Lucas departed today for California.

The Koki Maru has completed discharging sugar, and her berth has been taken by the steamer Canadian Traveler. The Koki was to get away tonight for Grays Harbor to load a cargo of lumber for Australia.

The Hokken Maru arrived today from San Francisco in ballast, and took a berth at Hastings mills to load full for South Africa.

Melbourne—Arrived, Dec. 14, Br stmr Waiotapu from Auckland.

Kobe—Arrived, Dec. 11, Jap stmr Arabia Maru from Victoria.

Shanghai—Arrived Dec. 14, Br stmr Bermuda from Victoria.

Hakodate—Sailed, Dec. 14, stmr President Jackson for Seattle; Dec. 12, stmr Apus for Manila.

Victoria—Sailed, Dec. 15, stmr Capt A. F. Lucas for San Francisco.

Havana—Sailed, Dec. 16, 1 a. m., stmr Colombia for New York.

Havre—Arrived, Dec. 13, Br stmr City of Durham, hence Nov. 4.

Havana—Arrived, Dec. 15, stmr Colombia, hence Nov. 23.

Yokohama—Arrived, Dec. 12, Jap stmr Celtics Maru from Port Arthur, Tex., via Panama canal; Jap stmr Mexico Maru from New Orleans, via San Pedro.

Sailed, Dec. 13, Jap stmr Seiyo Maru for San Francisco.

Shanghai—Sailed, Dec. 14, stmr Sylvan Arrow for San Francisco.

Guayaquil—Sailed, Dec. 15, stmr Delrosa for Talara.

Sydney—Sailed, Dec. 14, Br stmr Tahiti for San Francisco, via Papeete and Raratonga.

Vancouver—Arrived, Dec. 15, 8 a. m., Jap stmr Hokkei Maru, hence Dec. 11.

Sailed, Dec. 14, stmr Capt. A. F. Lucas for San Francisco 6 p. m.; Br stmr Canadian Farmer for San Pedro.

Victoria—Sailed, Dec. 15, stmr Admiral Schley for San Francisco.

### Arrived

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15.

1 a. m.—Stmr Ernest H. Meyer, Dankansan, 33 hours from Redondo; ballast to Charles R. McCormick & Co.

4:30 a. m.—Stmr Humboldt, Baughman, 31 hours from San Pedro; pass and mdse to White Flyer Line.

5 a. m.—Stmr Newport, MacKennon, 27 hours from San Pedro; ballast to Pacific Mail S. S. Co. Pierce pilot.

5:10 a. m.—Stmr Bandon, Rosenblad, 46 hours from Bandon; 476 M lumber to Moore Mill and Timber Co.

4:55 a. m.—Stmr Sea Foam, Linder, 14 hours from Mendocino; 216 M lumber to Union Lumber Co.

6 a. m.—Stmr Helen P. Drew, Henricksen, 15 hours from Grays Harbor; lumber to Goodyear Redwood Lumber Co. Up river direct.

6:55 a. m.—Stmr Meriden, Causen, 40 hours from San Pedro; ballast to General Steamship Corporation.

7:55 a. m.—Stmr Santa Olivia, Cook, 66 hours from Seattle; bound for New York, put in to finish loading; to Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

8:30 a. m.—Mex stmr Chiapas, Miranda, 11 days from Manzanillo, via San Pedro 48 hours [illegible]

10 a. m.—Stmr Brooklyn, Korth, 48 hours from Bandon; 231 M lumber to Sudden & Christenson Co.

10 a. m.—Stmr Elizabeth, Olsen, 40 hours from Bandon; pass and mdse to E. T. Kruse.

10:15 a. m.—Stmr Harvard, Fotherby, 18½ hours from San Pedro; pass and mdse to Los Angeles S. S. Co.

11:30 a. m.—Stmr Mayfair, Svenson, 27 hours from Eureka; 550 M lumber to Charles Nelson Co.

from San Pedro; mdse to Ocean Motor Ship Co.

2:05 p. m.—Stmr Paul Shoup, Macdonald, 20 days from Chester, Pa., via Acapulco 7 days; 6000 tons molasses to Associated Oil Co.

2:05 p. m.—Dutch stmr Moerdyk, Regnink, 54 hours from Astoria; load for Europe, put in to finish loading. Marshall pilot.

3:20 p. m.—Stmr Wabash, Pike, 28 days from Philadelphia, via Balboa 15½ days, via San Pedro 30 hours; mdse to Pacific Steamship Co.

4:10 p. m.—Stmr Rose City, Masgena, 52 hours from Portland; pass and mdse to San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co.

6:30 p. m.—Stmr Los Angeles, Carlsen, 38½ hours from San Pedro; oil to Union Oil Co.

10:20 p. m.—Stmr Thos. P. Beal, Rowding, 11 days from [illegible]; bound to New York, put in to finish loading.

11:15 p. m.—Gas schr Coquelle, Adler, 13½ hours from Monterey; mdse to Santa Cruz and Monterey S. S. Co.

11:30 p. m.—Stmr Johanna Smith, Hermansen, 32 hours from Coos Bay; 850 M lumber and poles to Coos Bay Lumber Co.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16.

12:40 a. m.—Stmr Pacific, Patterson, 34 hours from San Pedro; ballast to W. R. Chamberlin.

1:55 a. m.—Stmr Julia Luckenbach, Connell, 69 hours from Port Gamble; bound to Boston, put in to finish loading.

4:45 a. m.—Stmr Admiral Goodrich, Hall, 107 hours from Portland, via Eureka 22 hours; pass and mdse to Pacific S. S. Co.

4:50 a. m.—Stmr West Notus, Hageberg, 3 days from Everett; bound to Buenos Aires; put in to finish loading. Tyson pilot.

8:10 a. m.—Stmr Westport, Fredericksen, 41½ hours from Crescent City; 218 M lumber to Hobbs, Wall & Co.

8:55 a. m.—Stmr Unimak, Andreasen, 17 [illegible] Richardson Co.

8:30 a. m.—Stmr Admiral Farragut, Tibbetts, 48 hours from Astoria; pass and mdse to Pacific S. S. Co.

9:20 a. m.—Stmr City of Reno, Severson, 40 hours from San Pedro; oil to Associated Oil Transportation Co.

9:30 a. m.—Stmr H. F. Alexander, Battles, 25 hours from San Pedro; pass and mdse to Pacific S. S. Co.

10 a. m.—Stmr Yale, Self, 18 hours from San Pedro; pass and mdse to Los Angeles S. S. Co.

## HEAVY SHIPMENT OF CANNED FRUIT IS HEADING EAST

### Freighter Julia Luckenbach Now in Port Taking On 2500 Tons.

The canned goods movement to the East coast is far from being over if the arrival in Oakland harbor of the freighter Julia Luckenbach is any indication. The steamship came into the Howard Terminal dock and commenced taking on a shipment of 2500 tons, which ranks well with the average maintained by every big freight steamer which has carried out this class of goods during the present canned fruit shipping season.

The Julia Luckenbach is one of the largest of the Luckenbach fleet of steamers making Oakland a port of call and ranks but a little bit under the Lewis Luckenbach, which is claimed to be the largest freighter flying the American flag.

The company's service furnishes a direct outlet for Oakland shippers to the Atlantic coast. The ports touched at by the line are Philadelphia, Boston and New York. The fleet consists of the Edward Luckenbach, the Montauk, the Robert, Lewis, Harry, Edgar F., K. I. Jacob and Lena Luckenbach, the Albert Jeffress and the William Campion.

Howard Terminal also received the Romulus from Valparaiso and the Dewey from the Far East. Both carried large cargoes for discharge. In order to get rid of the cargoes in the quickest possible time the gangs of stevedores will continue working steadily through Sunday. All three ships probably will be away by tomorrow morning.

## Big Steamer, Fire Damaged, Surveyed

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Examination of destroyed cargo in the holds of the freighter Edgar F. Luckenbach, attacked by fire while en route here from Balboa, was made on the vessel's arrival at this port today. Several days will be required to ascertain the extent of the damage. The Edgar F. Luckenbach brought 4000 tons of east coast cargo for delivery here.

The Robert Dollar, said to be the third largest cargo steamer afloat, is due here tomorrow from Marseilles with a large general cargo for local delivery. The vessel will take on 35,000 cases of kerosene and 700 bales of cotton here for delivery in the Orient.

The freighter George Allen arrived today from Baltimore on its first voyage in the inter-coastal trade for the American-Hawaiian line.

## Holiday Shortens Trip for Captain

SEATTLE, Dec. 16.—The schedule of the steamship Santa Malta, whose commander, Captain Hans Blerd, lives in this city, has shortened one day, in order to reach here Christmas eve from the Atlantic coast. She has about 1200 tons of cargo.

The steamship Pomona, due here tomorrow from the Orient, has in her cargo of 4000 tons, 1000 bales of silk, a commodity that nowadays is nearly always shipped in speedy passenger liners.

## Laden Freighters Crash at New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. — The freighter Janeta, loaded with iron ore, crashed into the freighter Bristol City off St. George, Staten Island, early today, and tore a gap in the port side amidships that necessitated rushing the boat into dry dock in Erie basin. Nobody was reported hurt. The crews manned the pumps until tugs had been rushed to the scene and towed the badly leaking Bristol City away. The Janeta was only slightly damaged. How the accident occurred could not be determined.

### Sun, Moon, Tide

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten minutes.

Sunday, December 17.

Sun rose......7:20 Sun sets......4:55

Time and Height of High and Low Water

| Date | Time | Ft | Time | Ft | Time | Ft | Time | Ft |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | L.W. | | H.W. | | L.W. | | H.W. | |
| 17 | 3:55 | 2.3 | 9:29 | 6.4 | 5:00 | —1.2 | 11:53 | 4.6 |
| 18 | 4:25 | 2.4 | 10:41 | 5.3 | 5:41 | —1.2 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | H.W. | | L.W. | | H.W. | | L.W. | |
| 19 | 12:43 | 4.7 | 5:17 | 2.5 | 11:27 | 5.1 | 6:28 | —1.1 |
| 20 | 1:32 | 4.8 | 6:05 | 2.7 | 12:11 | 5.8 | 7:09 | —0.9 |
| 21 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 22 | 3:07 | 4.8 | 7:34 | 2.5 | 1:40 | 4.9 | 8:55 | —0.2 |

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Survey Chart soundings. The number are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

38 hours; pass and mdse to Williams, Dimond & Co. Knight pilot.

11:40 a. m.—Jap stmr Mayebashi Maru, Shibutami, 32 days from Manila via Yokohama 20 days; 630 tons mdse to Dodwell & Co. Parker pilot.

2:10 p. m.—Stmr Caspar, Buck, 15 hours from Caspar; 500 M lumber to Reaco Steamship Co.

### Cleared

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15.

Stmr Lurline, Sandelin, Portland, Bellingham and Honolulu; Matson Navigation Co.

Stmr Jacob Luckenbach, Jorgenson, San Pedro and Mobile; Luckenbach S. S. Co

New York, etc.; Dodwell & Co.

Stmr Humboldt, Baughman, San Pedro; White Flyer Line.

Stmr Admiral Evans, Sohst, Portland; Pacific Steamship Co.

Nor stmr Lalisbra, Knudson, Antofagasta, Chile; Union Oil Co.

Br stmr Wairuna, Morton, Sydney; Hind, Rolph & Co.

Stmr Stockton, Olsen, Manila; Struthers, Barry Co.

Stmr Jeptha, Martin, Tacoma; General S. S. Co.

## COLUMBIA RIVER FREEZING OVER; SHIPS DELAYED

### Upper Portion of River Frozen Solid; Shipping Is Suspended.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16.—Ice was running today in the lower Columbia for its full width as far down as Rainier, Ore. Wooden vessels were sheathing their bows with steel plates before attempting to come up the stream. The upper Columbia between The Dalles and Cascade locks was frozen over and navigation by river boats was suspended.

A cargo of Oregon apples was being assembled in the municipal terminals here today for the steamer Roman Star, which is due December 27, and will take about 60,000 boxes of fruit to Europe.

The steamer Memnon arrived here today with a general cargo from the west coast. She will load a miscellaneous cargo outward.

## The Dog Watch

By FRANK CLIFF.

Why is a ship called she?

This is a question that many interested in things nautical have asked and attempted to solve. The results have been various and a few answers have been given as follows:

Because they need almost as much dolling up and painting as any woman.

A ship has to have its own way or it won't go.

They always come off the ways backwards like a woman alighting from a street car.

They are always calling.

They are forever blowing off steam.

They frequently toss their noses in the air.

It costs so much to keep them.

Because they are so hard to steer.

No one ever won an argument from one of them.

These are but a few of the reasons advanced, and from the tone of them the marital relations of the givers or their association with the fair sex were not as pleasant as the man who gave the answer that it was because both are the two most beautiful things in the world.

**INAUGURATES NEW SERVICE.**

Inaugurating the new West Coast service of the Yamashita company, the Japanese steamer Yoshida Maru has sailed from Portland, Ore., with cargo comprising 1006 barrels of flour for Paita, Peru; 566 barrels of flour and 350,000 feet of lumber for Callao; 280,000 feet of lumber for Mollendo; 153 barrels of flour for Oruro, Bolivia; 240,000 feet of lumber for Iquique; 1,011,000 feet for San Antonio, Chile, and 1,500,000 feet for Antofogasta. The company will operate on a monthly schedule to South American countries on the Pacific side and, while large vessels have been assigned, it is felt the increased trade prospects warrant their use. The same organization operates to Japanese ports with two clearings a month.

**SECURES SUGAR CONTRACT.**

Struthers & Barry, representatives of the Shipping Board, have secured the contract for transporting 50,000 tons of sugar from the Philippine Islands during the coming season. The sugar will be delivered at the Western Sugar Refinery. The West Faralon is taking on the first shipment in the islands now.

**AL PORTER PROMOTED.**

Albert J. Porter, for many years waterfront editor for a local newspaper and one of the best known newspapermen on the coast, has been promoted from third to second officer on the steamer Robert Luckenbach. Porter decided to follow the sea after the war. During that period he held first the rank of ensign and later lieutenant junior grade.

**SCHOONER ETHEL WRECKED.**

The schooner Ethel has been wrecked twenty miles north of Turtle bay, Lower California, according to word received today from San Diego. The crew of three men escaped by swimming to the shore through the breakers. The Ethel was valued at $4500. Further details are lacking.

## Captain Is Blamed In Ship Stranding

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 16.—Captain William J. Boyd, formerly master of the Canadian merchant marine steamer Canadian Farmer, is blamed for her stranding on Danger reef June 15, according to a unanimous decision of the marine court presided over by Captain J. D. MacPherson, wreck commissioner for British Columbia. A charge by Captain Boyd that the log book was falsified was thrown out, and he was assessed the costs of the proceedings.

## Steamer Sailing Delayed by Cold

SEATTLE, Dec. 16.—A steam pipe running to the steering apparatus of the steamship Dorothy Alexander froze this morning while she was unloading at the outer wharf at Victoria, delaying her arrival here more than five hours. This is said to be the first time in the history of Puget Sound that a passenger liner has been delayed by the temperature.

## *Spokane Holiday Ship for Alaska*

SEATTLE, Dec. 16.—To accommodate Juneau and Sitka people who wish to spend Christmas in Seattle, the steamship Spokane, which left here Tuesday for Alaska, has been ordered to turn at Juneau instead of Skagway. From Juneau the Spokane is to make a run to Sitka and back and then come to Seattle.

### Notice to Mariners

Navigators will be glad to know that Hydrographic Chart, No. 5192, radio bearing conversion diagram [illegible] gram furnishes an easy, quick and accurate graphic method for converting radio compass bearings from great circle bearings into Mercator bearings, so that they may be plotted upon Mercator charts.

Beacon Destroyed, Tongass Narrows, Alaska—East Clump [illegible] Beacon was destroyed on November 22, 1922, and will be rebuilt as soon as possible.

# NEW LAW SOUGHT TO IMPORT MORE WORKERS TO U. S.

## Farm, Trade, Financial Interests Ask Amendments to Immigration Rules.

By HARDEN COLFAX.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—A definite program to amend the immigration law has been worked out by a group of agricultural, manufacturing and financial interests of the country in a series of conferences which ended during the present week in a meeting at the Sherman house.

Interests which have canvassed the situation and find the present flow of immigration is insufficient to meet the needs of agriculture and industry generally. They want some of the checks removed, in hope that the call for workers may be met.

The present labor shortage, which exists chiefly in a few individual industries, notably the building trades, is but a curtain raiser to the shortage that may be expected next year in the opinion of these employers, unless a greater supply of foreign workers is available than the present law promises.

**AMENDMENTS PROPOSED.**

They, therefore, propose to have the law amended so as to provide:

1—That emigration shall be considered in computing quotas permissible from foreign countries, the net figures—difference between the number of immigrants and the number of emigrants—being considered as emigration. This amendment would permit the arrival on American shores of a good many thousands more than are now allowed to land.

2—Examination of immigrants at ports of embarkation abroad, rather than upon their arrival in the United States, thereby minimizing rejections at ports of entry here.

3—Control by the Secretary of labor of the immigrants after their arrival in the United States and during the period of their alienation. This measure is sought for educational purposes, it is said, and with the further thought of eliminating, at least, to some extent, congestion of immigrants in the chief centers of the Atlantic seaboard.

4—Discretion to be divested in the Secretary of Labor as to the admission of aliens over the numbers prescribed in their quotas where such administration is deemed desirable for the purpose of meeting shortages of labor in certain industries.

**LEGISLATION UP SOON.**

It is understood that legislation embodying the foregoing program will be introduced in Congress within a short time.

Conferences to consider the program have been held during the past two or three months in New York, [illegible] and [illegible]. Among the participants who resulted in the formulating of the foregoing program were:

J. R. Howard of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Gray Silver, Washington representative of the federation.

Thomas B. McAdams of Richmond, Va., and F. M. Sheprerd of New York, of the executive committee of the American Bankers' Association.

Frank W. Nixon, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Railway-men's Business Association.

James A. Emerson of Washington, and Carl Constantine of New York, of the National Manufacturers.

John A. White and Rodman W. Hite of New York, representing the National Association of Credit Men.

First steps looking to amendment of the laws made by the agricultural element. During the past year the farmers were assisted in finding harvest hands and other labor by the employment service of the Department of Labor, and very little, if any, actual shortage was experienced. The coming year, however, promises a more difficult situation in their opinion.

It is the desire of the conference also to have the literacy test abandoned.

**DROP LITERACY TEST.**

"The tests of admission [illegible] according to [illegible] as we do at the present time, the diseased, the criminal, the defec[illegible]tives, and this government, but we would abandon a literacy test vetoed by three presidents, which the Lenines and Trotskys pass with ease, and which is a handicap and neither a mental nor moral test of capacity for citizenship.

"Had these tests been applied to the ancestors of our most useful and illustrious citizens we should never have [illegible] most of their [illegible]

The [illegible] for shortage, according to reports to the department of labor is not great at the present, [illegible] all classes of [illegible] are employed with the single exception of clerical workers.

Reports of workers in business and industry [illegible] received here by the government and private agencies during the week show virtually no change from the situation of the preceding week, except for a slight slackening in the volume of trade.

## *Year End Slump In Sheet Steel*

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 16.—Continuance of the usual year-end slump of sheet output is shown in schedules for next week's operations, announced today by independent steel plants of the Youngstown district. The number of active mills will decrease 13, leaving 72 of the 109 units still operating. Steel production will increase somewhat next week, with 42 of the 52 independent open hearth furnaces operating as against 39 last week.

## *Wool Trade of Czecho Is Growing*

Imports of raw wool increased from 16,372 metric tons in January-September, 1921, to 21,886 in 1922. There was a corresponding increase in the exports of woolen manufactures of 4,152 tons in 1922 over the [illegible] period. This is regarded on the part of the wool industry as a particularly favorable balance of trade in view of existing economic condition.

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Transactions on the New York Curb market today were as follows:

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **INDUSTRIALS.** | | | |
| 2300 | Acme Coal.. | .57 | .55 | .56 |
| 2000 | Acme Pack.. | .36 | .36 | .36 |
| 200 | Bklyn C RR. | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 500 | Buddy Buds. | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 100 | Car Light .. | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 100 | Chi Nipple.. | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 3000 | Col Emerald. | .28 | .27 | .28 |
| 500 | Cuba D Su. | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ |
| [illegible] | Del L & W C | 110 | 109 | 109 |
| 1800 | Durant Mo.. | 72½ | 71⅞ | 72¼ |
| 3300 | Do Ind .. | 18¾ | 17⅞ | 18 |
| 100 | Gillette S R. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 200 | G Aldn Coal. | 54¾ | 54 | 54 |
| 300 | Hayes Whel. | 38¾ | 38 | 38¾ |
| 500 | Heydn Chm. | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 100 | Hudson pfd. | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Hud & Man. | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 400 | Libby McN. | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ |
| 1200 | Man Trans.. | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 1200 | Mercer Mo.. | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ |
| 700 | Do v t ctf. | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 100 | Mesabi Iron. | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 2800 | N Fic Pub .. | 14 | 12½ | 13 |
| 88 | N J Zinc .. | 172⅝ | 172 | 172⅝ |
| 150 | N Y Tel pfd. | 112½ | 112 | 112½ |
| 200 | N Y Trans .. | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 100 | Peerless Mo. | 65⅝ | 65½ | 65⅝ |
| 300 | Philip Mors. | 19½ | 19 | 19½ |
| 1100 | Prima Radio. | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 3600 | Radio Corp.. | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 100 | Do pfd .. | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 3400 | Reo Mo Trk. | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ |
| 1000 | South C I.. | .31 | .31 | .31 |
| 4000 | Standard Mo | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 10 | Swift & Co | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 3500 | Top Pro Ex. | 6 | 5 | 6 |
| 110 | Triangle Fil. | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 100 | Un P Sharg. | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 700 | Un R Candy. | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 4000 | W End Chm. | .12 | .12 | .12 |
| 100 | Willys Corp. | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 400 | Do ctf ... | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Winther Mo. | 10½ | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 100 | Cambel S pf | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 8 | Celluloid pfd | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 300 | Cent Rub M. | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| 5100 | Cont Can wi. | 42¾ | 42 | 42¾ |
| 500 | Cox Cash S. | 3⅝ | 3 | 3 |
| 200 | Dort Motor. | 7 | 6 | 6 |
| 1400 | Fifth Av Bs | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅞ |
| [illegible] | Ford Mo Ca | 293 | 293 | 293 |
| 100 | MAlfana pf | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 300 | Hudsn M pf. | 26¾ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| 1400 | Ozeido Corp. | 11 | 10 | 10¼ |
| 500 | Phoenix Ho. | 33⅞ | 33½ | 33⅞ |
| 100 | Do pfd .. | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 400 | Stndard Com | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 200 | Timkn D Ax. | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10⅝ |
| 100 | URS St Cdy. | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 100 | Yale & T... | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| | **STANDARD OILS.** | | | |
| 1500 | Anglo Amer. | 17½ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 800 | Atl Lobos .. | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6⅞ |
| 30 | Buckeye Pla | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 5 | Eureka P L | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 160 | Imperial O C | 113 | 112 | 112 |
| 10 | Indiana P L | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 200 | Nat Trans .. | 27½ | 27¼ | 27½ |
| 20 | Prairie P L | 312 | 312 | 312 |
| 110 | Southern Pi | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 70 | South Penn | 180 | 180 | 180 |
| 2800 | Stnd O Ind | 118½ | 115½ | 118½ |
| 200 | Do Ken .. | 119 | 118½ | 118½ |
| 900 | Do N Y .. | 46¾ | 46½ | 46⅞ |
| 300 | Vacum w i. | 40⅜ | 40⅛ | 40⅜ |
| [illegible] | Stnd O Neb | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 300 | Do B w i | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| | **INDEPENDENT OILS.** | | | |
| 200 | Ark Nat Gas | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 8000 | Boone ... .. | .03 | .03 | .03 |
| 160 | Boston Wyo. | .92 | .92 | .92 |
| 900 | Carib Syn .. | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 10 | Carib Trad.. | 178 | 178 | 178 |
| 100 | Cities Ser pf. | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 1600 | Engin Petro. | .18 | .18 | .18 |
| 7300 | Federal .... | .81 | .80 | .80 |
| 100 | Fensland ... | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 200 | Gilliland ... | 3 | 2¾ | 3 |
| 200 | Glenrock ... | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 3000 | Hudson .... | .11 | .10 | .10 |
| 2000 | Inter Petrol | 20¾ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 11000 | Keystone R. | .30 | .28 | .27 |
| 200 | Lyons .... | .67 | .67 | .67 |
| 6000 | Mammoth ... | 42¾ | 42⅝ | 42⅝ |
| [illegible] | Maracaibo .. | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| 1400 | Marlnd Mex. | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 100 | Merritt .... | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 4200 | Mexico Oil.. | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 200 | Mtn Prod .. | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 2500 | Mutual .... | 11⅝ | 11¼ | 11½ |
| 500 | N Eng Fuel. | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| 7600 | N Mex Ariz. | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾ |
| 4000 | Noble ... .. | .22 | .21 | .21 |
| 300 | Omar .... | 1 | .99 | .99 |
| 1400 | Ryan Con .. | 4¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ |
| 100 | Salt Creek.. | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 300 | Sapulpa Ref. | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 700 | Seabrd O G. | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2½ |
| 1200 | Shell Union. | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 1000 | Simms .... | 13¼ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ |
| 1000 | Southrn P R. | .06 | .06 | .06 |
| 1700 | So States O. | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ |
| 200 | Tex Kan ... | .55 | .55 | .55 |
| [illegible] | Texon O L.. | .33 | .31 | .31 |
| 3100 | Turman .... | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 8000 | Y Oil & Gas. | .08 | .07 | .07 |
| 100 | C Ser BB pf. | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| 100 | Lowry O I.. | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| | **MINING.** | | | |
| 100 | Alas-Br C M. | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 100 | Alvarado ... | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 2000 | Big Ledge.. | .05 | .04 | .04 |
| 1000 | Boson Gold.. | .25 | .25 | .25 |
| 25000 | Bos & Mt C. | .30 | .25 | .25 |
| 26000 | Candelaria.. | .32 | .30 | .32 |
| 1600 | Canario .... | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1100 | Con Copper. | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ |
| 800 | Continental.. | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 1000 | Cork Prov.. | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 2100 | Cortez Silvr. | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| 2000 | Dean Con .. | .72 | .70 | .72 |
| 1200 | Dolores Esp. | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 1000 | Drydn Gold. | .57 | .54 | .57 |
| 2000 | El Salvador. | .07 | .07 | .07 |
| 12000 | Emma Silvr. | .02 | .02 | .02 |
| 6000 | Eurek Croes. | .28 | .27 | .28 |
| 21000 | Fortuna ... | .22 | .21 | .22 |
| 23000 | Gold Deep .. | .10 | .10 | .10 |
| 17000 | Gold Floren. | .24 | .21 | .23 |
| 4000 | Harmill Div. | .06 | .06 | .06 |
| 100 | Hecla ... .. | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 2100 | Hilltop .... | 1 | .95 | .95 |
| 400 | Howe Sound. | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 4000 | Ind Lead M. | .30 | .26 | .30 |
| 7600 | Knox Divide. | .03 | .02 | .02 |
| 2000 | Lone Star .. | .06 | .06 | .06 |
| 8000 | McNamara.. | .07 | .06 | .07 |
| 400 | Mason Val.. | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 2000 | Nat Tin ... | .29 | .25 | .25 |
| 1000 | Nev Ophir .. | .15 | .15 | .15 |
| 700 | N Dominion. | 2⅞ | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 700 | Nipissing ... | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 12700 | Ohio Copper. | .65 | .61 | .65 |
| 2000 | Ray Hercul | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2¼ |
| 2000 | Richmond .. | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 300 | So Amer PG. | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 2000 | Spearhead .. | .07 | .06 | .06 |
| [illegible] | Standard S I | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 100 | Ton Belmont | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 100 | Ton Divide.. | .71 | .70 | .71 |
| 1700 | Ton Exten. | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 10 | Ton Mining. | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 3400 | Tuolumne C. | .63 | .61 | .61 |
| 1000 | U S Continl. | .17 | .17 | .17 |
| 300 | Unity Gold.. | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 1400 | Un Eastern. | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 400 | Un Verd Ex. | 28 | 27 | 27½ |
| 100 | W End Con. | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 4000 | Do Ext .. | .07 | .07 | .07 |
| 1000 | White Caps. | .11 | .11 | .11 |
| 2000 | Ariz Globe.. | .10 | .10 | .10 |
| 900 | Calavaras .. | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾ |
| | **BONDS.** (Sales in $1000) | | | |
| 1 | Allid Pack 8s. | 82⅞ | 82⅞ | 82⅞ |
| 3 | Aluminum 7s. | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 5 | Am G & E 6s. | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 3 | Am L & Tr 6s. | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 1 | Am T & T 6s. | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 1 | Anac Cop 6s. | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 | Do 7s ..... | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 2 | Armour 7s .. | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 11 | Beth Steel 7s. | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 1 | Do 7s 1935. | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 7 | Can N Ry 7s. | 110¼ | 109⅞ | 110¼ |
| 2 | Can Pacific 6s. | 101½ | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Cent Steel 8s. | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 1 | Col Graph 8s. | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| 2 | C G Balt 5½s. | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 61 | Do 6s ..... | 103⅜ | 103¼ | 103⅜ |
| 3 | Cn Textile 8s. | 98¼ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 4 | Cop Ex As 8s. | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 11 | Det C Gas 6s. | 101 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 29 | Det Edisn 6s. | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ |
| 14 | Fed L B 4½s. | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 1 | G Asphalt 8s. | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| 1 | Gulf Oil 7s.. | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 16 | Do 5s ..... | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 1 | Hood Rub 7s. | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 5 | Interb R T 8s. | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 5 | Kan G&E 6s. | 97¼ | 97 | 97 |
| 3 | Kenet Cop 7s | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 6 | Laclede Gas 7s. | 101½ | 101 | 101½ |
| 17 | Lou G&E 5s.. | 91½ | 91⅛ | 91½ |
| 7 | Manitoba 7s. | 97⅞ | 97 | 97⅞ |
| 6 | Nat Acm 7½s. | 95 | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| 11 | NY NH&H 7s | 81⅞ | 80⅛ | 81⅞ |
| 1 | Ohio Pow 5s | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 8 | Phil El 6s .. | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 15 | Phlps P 7½s | 102 | 101½ | 102 |
| 2 | Pub SC NJ 7s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 1 | Robt Gair 7s. | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 2 | Sears Rbk 7s. | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 2 | Shawshen 7s. | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 5 | Solvy & C 8s. | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| [illegible] | So Bel Tel 7s. | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 11 | Stnd O NY 7s. | 104 | 103⅞ | 104 |
| 3 | Do 7s 1927. | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 7 | Do 7s 1930. | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 3 | Sun Oil 7s ... | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 | Swift Co 7s.. | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 5 | Do 5s ..... | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| 12 | Un Oil Pro 8s. | 101½ | 101 | 101 |
| 6 | Vacum O 7s. | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 6 | Wayn Coal 6s. | 73⅞ | 73⅞ | 73⅞ |
| 1 | Bos & M 6s. | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 3 | Do I&StL 5s. | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 54 | Dunlap T 7s. | 96⅝ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 3 | S Cal Edis 5s | 93⅞ | 93⅞ | 93⅞ |
| | **FOREIGN BONDS.** | | | |
| 2 | Argentine 7s. | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 11 | Netherlnds 6s. | 98⅝ | 98¼ | 98⅝ |
| 10 | Mexico 6s ... | 55 | 54½ | 55 |
| 5 | Do 3s ..... | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ |
| 5 | Do 3s ..... | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ |
| 10 | NY NH Fr 7s | 68⅞ | 68⅞ | 68⅞ |
| 1 | Peru 8s ..... | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 3 | Russian 6½s. | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 2 | Do 6½s ctf. | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 2 | Do 5½s .... | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 3 | Do 5½s ctf | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 3 | Swiss 5½s .. | 103½ | 103 | 103 |
| 26 | Mexico 4s .. | 39 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |

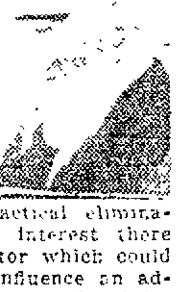
# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

| Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Agri Chem Co .... | .. | .. | 31⅛ |
| Ajax Rubber ..... | 12½ | 12¼ | 12⅜ |
| Allis-Chal ....... | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| Amn Can ......... | 73½ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ |
| Amn Car & Fdy . | 185¼ | 184 | 185¼ |
| Amn Exp ....... | .. | .. | [illegible] |
| Amn Linseed ..... | .. | .. | [illegible] |
| Amn Cotton Oil .. | .. | .. | 18½ |
| Amn Loco ....... | 124 | 122¾ | 124 |
| Austin Nichols .. | .. | .. | 31 |
| Amn Steel Fdy ... | .. | .. | 37½ |
| Amn Smelting .... | 57⅝ | 57 | 57½ |
| Amn Smelting pfd .. | .. | .. | 98⅛ |
| [illegible] | .. | .. | [illegible] |
| Amn Sugar ....... | .. | .. | 75¼ |
| Amn Ship & Com. | .. | .. | 19½ |
| Allied Chem ..... | 79¼ | 79 | 78¾ |
| Amn Tob ........ | 155½ | 153 | 155½ |
| Amn Tob B ...... | 153¼ | 152⅜ | 153¼ |
| Amn Z & L ..... | 16⅝ | 16 | 16½ |
| Amn Wool ....... | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Amn Writ P pfd .. | .. | .. | 26¾ |
| Anaconda ....... | 50½ | 50 | 50⅛ |
| Atchison ........ | 101¾ | 101 | 101¾ |
| Atchison pfd ..... | .. | .. | 92¼ |
| Amn Tel & Tel .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Atl Gulf ........ | 23¾ | 23 | 23¾ |
| Baldwin Loco ... | 127½ | 125¾ | 126½ |
| B & O ......... | 41⅝ | 41½ | 41½ |
| B & O pfd ...... | .. | .. | 57¼ |
| Bosch Mag ....... | 40½ | 37½ | 40½ |
| Beth Steel B .... | 63⅝ | 63 | 63¼ |
| Burns Bros pfd . | 44 | 43⅝ | 43⅝ |
| Butte & Sup ..... | 33 | 31⅝ | 32⅝ |
| Butte C & Z ..... | 5¾ | 5½ | 5¾ |
| B R T ........... | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14¾ |
| Cuban Sugar ..... | 26½ | 25¾ | 26⅜ |
| Coca Cola ....... | 77 | 76 | 76¼ |
| Cuba Cane Sug | .. | .. | 14¼ |
| Cuba CCane Sg pf | .. | .. | 30½ |
| Calif Pet ....... | .. | .. | 56¼ |
| Can Pacific ..... | .. | .. | 143 |
| C & O ......... | 71⅛ | 70½ | 71½ |
| Central Lea ...... | [illegible] | .. | 33¾ |
| Cerro de Pasco .. | 45¼ | 43½ | 45¼ |
| Chile Copper .... | 28¼ | 27⅞ | 28⅛ |
| Contl Can ....... | 112¼ | 111 | 111½ |
| Chino ......... | 26¼ | 25⅞ | 26¼ |
| Cons Cigars ...... | 37½ | 36⅛ | 37¾ |
| Cosden Oil ....... | 52 | 51½ | 52 |
| C & G W ....... | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ |
| C & N W ....... | 78 | 77¼ | 78 |
| C & N W pfd .... | .. | .. | 114½ |
| C M & St P ...... | 22¼ | 22 | 22 |
| C M & St P pfd.. | 35⅜ | 34 | 34¼ |
| C R I & P ...... | 32⅜ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| C R I & P 6% B | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chgo Pneu Tool . | .. | .. | 72⅞ |
| Colo Fuel & Iron. | .. | .. | 25½ |
| Col Graphophone .. | 2⅛ | 2 | [illegible] |
| Cons Textile ..... | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Crucible Steel .... | 72½ | 70¾ | 71¾ |
| Crucible pfd ..... | .. | .. | 90½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Columbia Gas .... | 106¾ | 104 | 106⅞ |
| Cons Gas ........ | 122 | 121 | 121 |
| Corn Prod ....... | 131½ | 130½ | 131 |
| Del & Hud ....... | .. | .. | 132 |
| Dome Mines ..... | .. | .. | 43 |
| Erie ........... | 10½ | 10¼ | 10½ |
| Erie 1st pfd ..... | 15 | 14¾ | 14⅞ |
| Erie 2d pfd ..... | .. | .. | 11¼ |
| Fisk Tire ....... | .. | .. | 12¾ |
| F P Lasky ....... | 90½ | 88¾ | 90½ |
| General Asphalt . | 46 | 46 | 46⅞ |
| Granby Cons .... | 26 | 25⅝ | 26 |
| Gen Elec ....... | .. | .. | 180 |
| Gen Motor ....... | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| [illegible] | .. | .. | 14 |
| Great Nor pfd ... | 80 | 79⅞ | 80 |
| Great Nor Ore .... | 31½ | 30⅞ | 31½ |
| Gulf States Steel. | 79¼ | 77 | 78 |
| Houston Oil ..... | 65¾ | 68 | 68½ |
| Hupp Motors ..... | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Inspiration ...... | 36½ | 34⅞ | 36½ |
| Int Har N J ..... | .. | .. | 82 |
| Intl Corpn ....... | .. | .. | 23⅝ |
| Intl Nickel ...... | .. | .. | 14 |
| Interstat Callahan | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9⅜ |
| Int Paper ....... | 53⅞ | 53⅛ | 53⅛ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Keystone Tire ... | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ |
| Kennecott ....... | 37⅜ | 37 | 37⅜ |
| Kan City Sou .... | .. | .. | [illegible] |
| Kelly Spgfld ..... | 44 | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| L V R R ....... | .. | .. | 63 |
| Loew's Inc ...... | 19⅞ | 19½ | 19½ |
| Lorillard Tob .... | .. | .. | 166¼ |
| May Stores New. | 66 | 65½ | 65½ |
| Mex Seabd Ctfs.. | 15¾ | .. | 15½ |
| Mid States Oil ... | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11⅝ |
| Miami ......... | 27½ | 27½ | 27¼ |
| Midvale Steel .... | 28¾ | 28⅛ | 28½ |
| Mother Lode .... | 11½ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Mexican Seabd ... | 16¼ | 16 | 16 |
| M K & T ....... | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14½ |
| Montgomery Ward | 22¼ | 22 | 22 |
| Missouri Pac .... | 16¼ | 16 | 16 |
| Missouri Pac pfd | 42⅞ | 42 | 42 |
| Mex Pet ....... | 240 | 235½ | 240 |
| Nat Biscuit New.. | 37 | 36⅞ | 37 |
| Nev Con ........ | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ |
| N Y Cent ....... | 93 | 92½ | 92⅝ |
| N Y N H & H.... | 21⅞ | 21⅝ | 21¾ |
| N Y O & W ..... | .. | .. | 23½ |
| Nor Amn ........ | 33½ | 32¾ | 33½ |
| Nor Pac ........ | 75 | 74½ | 74¾ |
| Okla Prod ....... | .. | .. | 1⅞ |
| Otis Steel ....... | .. | .. | 8⅛ |
| Pere Marquette .. | 35⅞ | 35⅝ | 35⅞ |
| Pacific Oil ...... | 44⅞ | 44 | 44½ |
| Pierce Oil ...... | .. | .. | 4¼ |
| Pierce Arrow ... | 12⅝ | 12¼ | [illegible] |
| Pullman ........ | 132 | 129¾ | 129¾ |
| Punta Alegre .... | 47⅞ | 47¼ | 47¼ |
| Pac Gas El ..... | 86¾ | 86 | 86½ |
| Prod & Refiners . | 43⅞ | 43¼ | 43½ |
| Pan-Amn Oil .... | 88½ | 86⅞ | 88 |
| Pan-Amn Oil B | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Phillips Pet ..... | 41½ | 40½ | 41 |
| Pure Oil ........ | 27¾ | 27⅝ | 27¾ |
| Penna .......... | .. | .. | 46⅛ |
| Penna S S ...... | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| People's Gas .... | .. | .. | 93½ |
| Philadelphia Co .. | .. | .. | 52½ |
| Pitts Coal ...... | .. | .. | 55 |
| Pond Creek Coal. | 23⅛ | 22⅞ | 23 |
| Ray Cons ....... | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13¾ |
| Reynolds Tob B. | .. | .. | 48½ |
| Reading ........ | 79½ | 78¼ | 78⅝ |
| Remington Type .. | .. | .. | 35¼ |
| Rep I & S ..... | 47¾ | 47⅜ | 47⅛ |
| Replogle Steel ... | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Roy Dut Pet N Y. | 51½ | 51¼ | 51½ |
| Saxon Motors .... | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ |
| Sears ........... | 86½ | 86 | 86½ |
| Seaboard ....... | .. | .. | 5¾ |
| Shell Oil ....... | .. | .. | 36⅞ |
| Sinclair Oil ...... | 32 | 31½ | 31⅝ |
| Seneca Copper .... | .. | .. | 8⅛ |
| St L & S F ..... | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ |
| St L & S F pfd ... | .. | .. | 39 |
| Std Oil N J ...... | 197 | 196 | 196 |
| Std Oil Calif ...... | .. | .. | 114¾ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sou Ry .......... | .. | .. | 23¾ |
| Stromberg Carb .. | 62½ | 61½ | 62½ |
| Studebaker ...... | 133⅞ | 132 | 133 |
| Superior Oil ..... | .. | .. | 4¼ |
| Texas Oil ....... | 47⅞ | 47⅝ | 47⅞ |
| Tex Pac C & O .. | .. | .. | 21⅞ |
| Texas Pac ...... | 20¾ | 19½ | 19¾ |
| Tob Prod ...... | 56⅞ | 56¼ | 56¾ |
| Tob Prod A ...... | 84 | 83¾ | 83⅝ |
| Trans Cont Oil ... | 12 | 11⅝ | 12 |
| Timken Bearing.. | 33¼ | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| Union Pac ..... | 136⅞ | 136½ | 136½ |
| Union Pac pfd ... | .. | .. | 74 |
| U S C I P ..... | .. | .. | 28 |
| U S Ind Alcohol .. | .. | .. | 66 |
| U S Realty ...... | 57¾ | 55 | 57¼ |
| U S Rubber .... | 52¼ | 52 | 52⅛ |
| Union Oil Del .... | 18¾ | 18 | 18 |
| Uni Fruit ...... | 158½ | 156 | 158½ |
| U Retail Stores . | 71 | 70⅞ | 70⅞ |
| U S Steel ........ | 108 | 107 | 107¼ |
| Utah Copper .... | 64 | 63⅝ | 64 |
| Utah Secs ....... | .. | .. | 16 |
| Vanadium Steel . | 36 | 35½ | 35½ |
| Vivadou ......... | .. | .. | 16¼ |
| Va-Car Chem ... | .. | .. | 24⅞ |
| Va-Car Chem pfd. | .. | .. | 66½ |
| W U Tel ......... | 113 | 112⅝ | 113 |
| Westn El ........ | 59⅞ | 59¾ | 59⅞ |
| White Motors ... | 50 | 49⅞ | 50 |
| Western Md ..... | 11½ | 11⅛ | 11¼ |
| West Pac pfd .... | 56⅝ | 56 | 55⅝ |
| Willys ......... | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Wilson Co com .. | .. | .. | 37 |
| [illegible] | .. | .. | [illegible] |
| Wabash pfd A ... | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| White Oil ...... | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

# Shorts Out of Way; Stocks Stand on Merit

BY HERBERT H. JACKSON,
of William Cavalier & Co.



The advance in such issues as Studebaker, Corn Products, Sears Roebuck, and the Pan American issues prompts the belief that the recent much-heralded short interest paid rather dearly to replace the stocks sold toward the end of the decline two and a half weeks ago. It has been reported from New York that heavy borrowers of these issues have returned the borrowed securities. With the practical elimination of the short interest there is removed one factor which could be counted on to influence an advance, after prices had declined far enough. Therefore, the logical conclusion is that securities are now standing on their own merits.

It is definitely conceded that the low point of the reaction was passed two and a half weeks ago and the turning point reached. We are now witnessing the usual accumulation period which follows almost every decline of substantial proportions. At such times it is customary for shorts to buy in and add securities to the long account and for the professional operator to take on another line of securities in anticipation of the inevitable rise. While the investing public is becoming more and more educated in the art of speculation, the major portion of that investing public is usually too timid or too hard hit in the previous reaction, to re-enter the market until prices have regained a considerable portion of former losses. The principle and practice is about the same as in the beginning of a bull market. Average prices have in most cases advanced as much as ten points before the public ventures in. However, the returning confidence of the public is a large factor in favor of higher prices for securities.

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One of the cheapest commodities in Wall Street, if it can be called a commodity, is money. In the past week money for stock market purposes has been more plentiful than at any time since early in November, and the loaning rate reached a new low figure of 3¾ per cent as against a record low of 3½ per cent. Money has drifted into Wall Street's call money mart from the interior. It has sought employment on a temporary basis while awaiting distribution in the form of dividends, bond interest, and in redeeming bonds called for payment on or about January 1. There has been a large accumulation of money with which to pay the income tax installment which became due on Friday, the 15th. The larger interests took advantage of the call money market to reap some return. Therefore the present freedom of money may be regarded as temporary in this respect, but there is ample evidence that there will be no money stringency as far as the stock market is concerned, for many months to come. This is another factor in favor of rising prices for stocks as well as bonds. Bonds will undoubtedly advance on the basis of improved fundamental conditions, as well as offering employment for funds which industry does not require and probably will not require for the best part of a year.

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There is some buying of securities in anticipation of the investment demand. Maturities and redemptions will exceed the sum of $80,000,000 and employment must be found for this sum. Dividends and interest disbursements may total as much as another half billion in the next few weeks. But there is genuine buying of securities for investment and because of the conviction that there is another and a final stage to come in the bull maket which began a year ago last August.

Rails do not seem to be in great favor at present because of the fear of adverse legislation, but the belief prevails in Washington that no legislation affecting the rails can be enacted for a year or so. In the meantime, confronted with unusually heavy traffic, the rails should show steadily improving earning statements, and there are some splendid opportunities available among both low priced common stocks and higher grade dividend payers. Sugars continue to improve from an earning standpoint and marketwise. It is noted that there has been a gradual and consistent accumulation of stocks of this character. Coppers continue active on the upward side, but have not attained the previous high levels of the year.

The immediate outlook is somewhat uncertain, but the probability is that reaction will be relatively unimportant. There should be a further advance, without any substantial decline, though the belief is expressed that there will be considerable liquidation on any real advance. For the next six months or so the outlook is decidedly in favor of higher prices.

H. J.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

# SECURITY NEEDS OF IRRIGATION BONDS EXPLAINED

## Location of Land and Nature of Water Supply Essential to Safety.

BY FRANK G. STEWARD,
Resident Partner, Stephens & Co.

As outlined last week, a California irrigation district is a public corporation, municipal in nature, organized under state law. Such a district has its origin in a co-operative and collective desire of owners of land to provide their land with water, said land being irrigable from a common source.

Now, every one knows that farm lands produce the essential of human existence and activity. It is the foundation of all security. Farming is the oldest and most stable business known to man, and no change of government has permanently impaired it.

Nature bestowed on California a generous soil, healthful climate and a long growing season. Unfortunately, however, the moisture necessary to the production of crops comes at a time when it is least needed. The problem, then, is to conserve and store water during the plentiful season and distribute it to the land during the hot summer growing season. The water becomes a part of the value of the land, and right to its use passes with it to each successive land owner.

**ENGINEERING WORKS.**

The engineering works necessary to such conservation and distribution involves the expenditures of huge sums, and are properly the result of a community effort. Land benefited by such works is the foundation for new and increased income in wealth.

The buyer of an irrigation district bond, then, must assure himself that the water supply is ample; the land well located and of such a character as to make good economical use of the water. He must be satisfied as to the legality of the district, which would be apparent if the bond had been validated by the state bond commission. It would be well for him also to ascertain the average size of the holdings, as in most instances moderate sized farms are an indication of strength.

**HOW REDEEMED.**

Bonds of irrigation districts mature serially; that is, a certain proportion each year, and must be retired within forty years. The principal and interest thereon are payable out of funds derived from the collection of a tax levied annually on all land in the district. Until paid the tax is a lien on the land, ranking ahead of first mortgages. Even though a property owner may not directly use the water, he is taxed at the same rate as one who does, just as a school district tax is levied uniformly, and not simply on those property owners whose children attend school.

The fundamental security, then, behind an irrigation district bond is the fact that it is a tax lien on all land in the district, which has been made more valuable and productive by the use of water when most needed.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **U. S. BONDS.** | | | |
| 223 | Liberty 3½s. | 100.56 | 100.46 | 100.50 |
| 27 | Do 1st 4¼s. | 98.86 | 98.72 | 98.86 |
| 256 | Do 2d 4¼s. | 98.20 | 98.10 | 98.20 |
| 15 | Do 3d 4¼s. | 98.78 | 98.70 | 98.72 |
| 594 | Do 4th 4¼s. | 98.54 | 98.42 | 98.48 |
| 109 | Vic 4¾s unc. | 100.34 | 100.30 | 100.32 |
| 136 | Treas 4¼s.. | 99.78 | 99.70 | 99.72 |
| | **FOREIGN.** | | | |
| 14 | Argentine 7s. | 100¼ | 100⅛ | 100¼ |
| 21 | Bordeaux 6s.. | 78¾ | 78 | 78½ |
| 6 | Copnhgn 5½s. | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 11 | G Prage 7½s. | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 13 | Lyons 6s .... | 79 | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| 7 | Marseilles 6s. | 78¾ | 78 | 78¾ |
| 6 | R Janeiro 8s. | 96¾ | 96¼ | 96¾ |
| 6 | Czech-Slov 8s. | 86⅞ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| 7 | Danish Mu 8s. | 108½ | 108¼ | 108⅜ |
| 5 | Dept Seine 7s. | 86½ | 86¼ | 86½ |
| 11 | Canada 5½s.. | 101¼ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 97 | Do 5s ..... | 99 | 98⅛ | 99 |
| 29 | Dtch E In 6s. | 94 | 93⅞ | 93⅞ |
| 24 | Do 6s 1962. | 93¾ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 25 | French 8s ... | 98⅞ | 98⅝ | 98¾ |
| 62 | Do 7½s .... | 94⅝ | 94¼ | 94¾ |
| 6 | Hol-Am L 6s. | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| 2 | Japanese 4s.. | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 8 | Do 4½s .... | 94 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 21 | Belgium 7½s. | 101 | 100½ | 100⅞ |
| 1 | Do 6s ..... | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 2 | Denmark 6s.. | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 3 | Italy 6½s ... | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 67 | Netherlnds 6s. | 98¼ | 98⅛ | 98¾ |
| 1 | Norway 8s .. | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| 9 | Sweden 6s .. | 104¼ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 66 | P-L-Medit 6s. | 73¼ | 73⅛ | 73¼ |
| 22 | Bolivia 8s .. | 93¾ | 93 | 93 |
| 2 | Chile 8s .... | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Uruguay 8s.. | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 37 | Queensland 7s. | 109 | 108¼ | 109 |
| 4 | Do 6s ..... | 101½ | 100½ | 101½ |
| 2 | Swiss Con 8s. | 118½ | 118½ | 118½ |
| 168 | British 5½s.. | 113⅜ | 113⅛ | 113⅜ |
| 161 | Do 5½s '37. | 104½ | 103⅞ | 104 |
| 22 | Brazil 8s .... | 98⅜ | 98¼ | 98⅜ |
| 33 | Do 7½s ... | 96½ | 96¼ | 96⅜ |
| 13 | Do CRE 7s. | 86⅞ | 86¼ | 86⅜ |
| 58 | Mexico 5s .. | 51 | 50 | 50¼ |
| 9 | Do 4s .... | 36 | 35 | 36 |
| | **RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.** | | | |
| 25 | Am Smelt 5s. | 93¾ | 93½ | 93⅝ |
| 10 | Am Sugar 6s. | 102½ | 102⅛ | 102¼ |
| 6 | Am T & T 6s. | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| 35 | Do col 5s.. | 98½ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 19 | Do col 4s.. | 92 | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 1 | Am Wt&E 5s. | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 10 | Ant Jur W 6s | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 14 | Armour 4½s. | 89⅞ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 23 | A T & SFe 4s. | 89⅝ | 89⅜ | 89⅜ |
| 1 | Atl C Line 4s. | 87⅜ | 87⅜ | 87⅜ |
| 30 | B & O 6s .. | 100¾ | 100½ | 100¾ |
| 16 | Do cv 4½s. | 80½ | 80⅛ | 80¼ |
| 11 | Bel Tel Pa 7s | 108⅜ | 108¼ | 108⅜ |
| 3 | Beth Steel 5s. | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 1 | Bklyn Eds 7s. | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 2 | Bklyn R T 7s. | 112¾ | 112⅝ | 112⅝ |
| 45 | Cal G & E 5s. | 79¾ | 79⅝ | 79¾ |
| 7 | Can North 7s. | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 3 | Can Pacific 4s. | 99 | 98⅝ | 99 |
| 41 | Cen Pacific 4s. | 87 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| 35 | Cerro de P 8s. | 135½ | 134¾ | 135½ |
| 79 | C & O cv 5s.. | 95 | 94½ | 94¾ |
| 5 | Do cv 4½s. | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| 5 | C & A 3½s .. | 23½ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| 16 | C & E Ill 5s. | 80⅞ | 80¼ | 80⅞ |
| 2 | Chi Gt W 4s. | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ |
| 4 | CM&StP 5s.. | 66¾ | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 117 | Do cv 4½s. | 65⅝ | 65 | 65¼ |
| 26 | Do ref 4½s. | 58½ | 58 | 58⅛ |
| 2 | C & N W 7s. | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 2 | Chi Rwys 5s. | 73¼ | 73⅜ | 73⅜ |
| 4 | C R I & P 4s. | 83¾ | 83⅛ | 83¾ |
| 7 | C & W Ind 4s. | 74¾ | 74⅜ | 74¾ |
| 38 | Chile Cop 7s.. | 113⅞ | 113 | 113¾ |
| 14 | Do 6s ..... | 96½ | 96⅛ | 96½ |
| 1 | CCC & StL 4s. | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 5 | Col G & E 5s. | 96½ | 96¼ | 96½ |
| 1 | C Coal Md 5s. | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| 30 | Cuba C Su 8s. | 93 | 92⅛ | 93 |
| 1 | Cub Am S 8s. | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 1 | Del & Hud 5s. | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 2 | D & R G 5s.. | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 4 | Do con 4s.. | 73⅞ | 73¼ | 73¾ |
| 2 | Det Edisn 6s. | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 6 | Det U R 4½s. | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 3 | Distill Sec 5s. | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| 1 | Donner Stl 7s. | 103¾ | 103⅜ | 103¾ |
| 6 | Em G&F 7½s. | 94 | 93⅞ | 93⅞ |
| 3 | Erie pr l 4s.. | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | 55⅝ |
| 71 | Do gen l 4s. | 44 | 43 | 43¾ |
| 6 | Fra I D 7½s. | 90½ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 6 | Gen Elec 5s.. | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 34 | Goodrch 6½s. | 101½ | 101⅛ | 101½ |
| 39 | Goodyer T 8s. | 98¾ | 98½ | 98¾ |
| 16 | Do 8s 1941. | 114⅜ | 114⅛ | 114¼ |
| 6 | Gd Trunk 6s. | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 25 | Gt North 7s.. | 110⅞ | 110⅜ | 110½ |
| 2 | Do 5½s ... | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 3 | Hud & M 5s. | 84⅛ | 83⅝ | 84⅛ |
| 16 | Do adj 5s.. | 60⅞ | 60⅜ | 60⅜ |
| 14 | Ill Cent 5½s. | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Do ref 4s .. | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 12 | Ill Steel 4½s. | 102 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 22 | Intrb-M 4½s. | 10¼ | 10 | 10 |
| 15 | Interb R T 5s. | 73½ | 73⅜ | 73⅜ |
| 1 | Do 5s ctfs. | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 6 | Int & Gt N 6s. | 50½ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| 18 | Int M Mar 6s. | 89½ | 89⅛ | 89½ |
| 6 | Int Paper 5s. | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| 2 | K C South 5s | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| 36 | K C Term 4s. | 83¾ | 82¾ | 83¾ |
| 2 | Kelly-S T 8s. | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 | Lack Steel 5s. | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 1 | Lehgh Val 6s. | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 5 | Lorillard 5s.. | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 18 | L & N W 5s. | 77½ | 76 | 77½ |
| 1 | Magm Cop 7s. | 114⅛ | 114⅛ | 114⅛ |
| 1 | Mana Su 7½s. | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 41 | Mkt St Ry 5s. | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 18 | Midval Stl 5s. | 89½ | 89 | 89½ |
| 1 | M & St L 5s. | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 5 | MStP&M 6½s. | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 20 | M K & T 6s.. | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 4 | Do pr l 5s. | 84 | 83¼ | 83⅞ |
| 120 | Do adj 5s.. | 60¾ | 60⅜ | 60¾ |
| 9 | Mo Pacific 6s. | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98¾ |
| 37 | Do gen 4s.. | 63 | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| 8 | Mont Pow 5s. | 97¼ | 97 | 97¼ |
| 9 | NEng T&T 5s. | 98¾ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 16 | N Y Cent 6s.. | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 58 | Do imp 5s.. | 97¾ | 97⅜ | 97¾ |
| 5 | Do con 4s.. | 82⅞ | 82¾ | 82⅞ |
| 14 | N Y Tel 6s .. | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 14 | Do gn 4½s. | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 5 | NYW&B 4½s. | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| 5 | Norf & So 5s. | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61¾ |
| 1 | Norf & W 6s. | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ |
| [illegible] | N Am Edis 6s. | [illegible] | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 13 | Nor Pacific 6s. | 109 | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 6 | No Bel Tel 7s. | 108 | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 2 | Ore S Line 4s. | 92⅝ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 4 | Or-W R N 4s. | 81⅝ | 81⅝ | 81⅝ |
| 7 | Otis Stel 7½s. | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 3 | Pac G & E 5s. | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 1 | Pac T & T 5s. | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 4 | P-Am P&T 7s. | 102⅝ | 102½ | 102⅝ |
| 10 | Pen RR 6½s. | 110⅞ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 21 | Do gen 5s.. | 101⅝ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 9 | Do gn 4½s. | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 22 | Peo & E 4s.. | 28½ | 28 | 28 |
| 6 | Pere Marq 5s. | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 3 | Phila Co 6s.. | 99⅞ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 5 | Por RL&P 5s. | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 2 | Pro & Refi 8s. | 120 | 119½ | 120 |
| 2 | Pub Serv 5s.. | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 3 | Reading g 4s. | 84¾ | 84 | 84 |
| 1 | Rem Arms 6s. | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 10 | St L & S F 4s. | 21½ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| 12 | Do adj 6s.. | 77¼ | 77 | 77¼ |
| 16 | Do inc 6s.. | 59⅞ | 59⅝ | 59⅞ |
| 8 | St L S W 4s.. | 78 | 77¼ | 78 |
| 5 | StP&KC 4½s. | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 17 | Seabrd AL 6s. | 59⅝ | 59½ | 59⅝ |
| 27 | Do adj 5s.. | 23½ | 23 | 23 |
| 1 | Do ref 4s .. | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 49 | Sinclair O 7s. | 101 | 100⅞ | 101 |
| 6 | Do 5½s ... | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 1 | So Bel Tel 5s. | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 2 | So Pacific 4s. | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 33 | Do ref 4s .. | 87½ | 87¼ | 87½ |
| 1 | Do col 4s.. | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| 7 | So Rwy 6½s. | 101⅛ | 101 | 101 |
| 11 | Do con 5s.. | 97¾ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 17 | Do gen 4s.. | 68¼ | 67⅝ | 68 |
| 7 | So P R Su 7s. | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 3 | Stnd O Cal 7s. | 106⅜ | 106¼ | 106⅜ |
| 1 | Third Av 4s.. | 61⅝ | 61⅝ | 61⅝ |
| 9 | Do adj 5s.. | 56¾ | 56⅜ | 56⅜ |
| 1 | Tob Prod 7s.. | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 2 | Un B & P 6s. | 98 | 97½ | 97½ |
| 15 | Un Pacific 4s. | 91⅝ | 91¼ | 91⅝ |
| 2 | Do cv 4s .. | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 4 | Un Tank C 7s. | 104 | 103¾ | 104 |
| 10 | U S Realty 5s. | 99¾ | 99½ | 99⅝ |
| 2 | U S Rub 7½s. | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 3 | Do 5s ..... | 88¾ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 8 | U S Steel 5s.. | 103¼ | 102¾ | 103¼ |
| 2 | Utah P&L 5s. | 91½ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 3 | Va-Car Ch 7s. | 96 | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 2 | Va Rwy 5s .. | 96⅝ | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| 11 | West Pac 5s. | 80 | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| 8 | Wstghs El 7s. | 107½ | 107⅛ | 107½ |
| 3 | Wick-S St 7s. | 94 | 93 | 93 |
| 3 | Wilson cv 6s. | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |

Total sales of bonds today were $6,331,000, compared with $13,817,000 the previous day and $6,586,000 a year ago.

## BANK REPORTS

**OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS**

**December 11.**
Deposit charges ........$6,024,700
Clearances ........$2,419,800

**December 12.**
Deposit charges ........$6,446,700
Clearances ........$2,987,900

**December 13.**
Deposit charges ........$6,869,730
Clearances ........$2,991,100

**December 14**
Deposit charges ........$7,074,800
Clearances ........$2,946,900

**December 15.**
Deposit charges ........$5,828,100
Clearances ........$2,382,500

**December 16.**
Deposit charges ........$7,654,800
Clearances ........$2,593,300

**BERKELEY CLEARINGS.**
Deposit charges ........$649,451
Clearances ........$202,449

**COAST CLEARINGS.**

San Francisco, $31,500,000; weekly, $163,400,000.

Los Angeles ........ 22,228,796
Pasadena ........ 921,881
Long Beach ........ 1,198,594
Seattle ........ 5,678,117
Portland ........ 5,864,513
Tacoma ........ 2,966,000

**STATE SUMMARY.**

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing-house cities for the week ending Thursday, December 14, showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year:

San Francisco, $[illegible],000,000; increase, $14,500,000.

Los Angeles, $121,190,000; increase, $26,565,000.

Oakland, $16,339,505; increase, $3,191,868.

Sacramento, $8,161,875; increase, $1,484,398.

Fresno, $6,267,866; increase, $1,022,627.

Long Beach, $7,317,954; increase, $2,294,280.

San Diego, $3,050,251; increase, $637,671.

San Jose $2,312,834; increase, $50,357.

Pasadena $5,634,719; increase, $910,879

Stockton, $2,780,560; increase, $374,700.

San Bernardino, $1,710,739; increase, $791,772.

Bakersfield, $1,099,522; increase, $111,285.

Modesto, $871,772; increase, $594.

Santa Rosa, $510,051; decrease, $192,491.

Whittier, $601,629; increase $172,111.

**N. Y. STATEMENT.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $40,320,030 in excess of legal requirements.

This is an increase in reserves of $17,172,620.

Clearing house members average loans, [illegible]

Demand deposits, increase $8,209,000.

Time deposits, decrease $3,339,000.

Reserve, decrease $310,990

Actual loans, increase $98,425,000.

Demand deposits, increase $74,504,000.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

**STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.**

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN,
Secretary.

**STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.**

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, Room 222 Central Bank Building, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

T. F. HASSLER, Cashier.

"The Stock with the 'A' Rating — *Any stock which has been given an 'A' rating is to be regarded as being particularly secure with a permanent and substantial future."*

**Pacific Gas and Electric Company**

*A California Enterprise in which more than 35,000 California Investors are associated and one of the Nation's greatest public service companies*

**Offers its**

***First Preferred Stock***

*To Investors seeking a good yield, but with whom SAFETY is the primary consideration*

**PRICE**
**$90.00 per share**
**Yielding 6⅔%**

**May be purchased and paid for in one amount, or in easy installments of $5.00 per share per month, after initial installment of $10.00 per share.**

**Interest at 6% per annum paid by Company on all installments.**

**Dividends paid quarterly by check mailed to stockholders.**

The stock is free from all State, County and Municipal Taxes in California, except inheritance taxes, and the income is exempt from the Normal Federal Individual Income Tax.

**(5) A Weather-Proof Power Plant**

*Our latest hydro-electric plant*—Pit River No. 1—with the largest installed capacity of any plant in the State (93,834 H. P.) was placed in operation September 30th. This is normally the season when stream flows in California are lowest and stored waters in reservoirs are being heavily drawn upon. It is, therefore, a somewhat unique situation that this plant, without the aid of storage and depending entirely on the normal flow of Pit River, is operating practically at its maximum capacity, thus fulfilling our expectations as to its extraordinary value for the constant production of electric energy, practically regardless of annual rain and snowfall.

Pit River No. 1 is but one of the twenty-four hydro-electric plants owned by the Company, and all of these, in addition to three modern steam plants and eighteen gas manufacturing plants, are only a part of the large assets back of our First Preferred Stock.

***California leads the Nation in hydro-electric production, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company leads in hydro-electric production in California.***

Orders may be placed or further information obtained at any of the Company's SEVENTY-FOUR BUSINESS OFFICES IN NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, or at its

**Stock Sales Department**
**445 Sutter Street** San Francisco

**Make checks payable to Pacific Gas and Electric Company**

# BUSINESS and FINANCE

By H. S. SCOTT

Chief interest in the financial markets the past week centered on the sensational rise in sterling exchange, demand bills touching $4.69¼, the highest price reached since March, 1919, and nearly 13 cents above last Saturday's closing quotation. A subsequent reaction sent the price back to $4.69¼.

While most financial experts agree that the balancing of Great Britain's budget and the steady improvement in her foreign trade balance make a comparatively early return to the par rate inevitable, the rapidity of the recent rise created a great deal of mystery as to how it had been brought about. News despatches from abroad hinted at "special operations," and rumors were current that the upward movement was the result of British government manipulation in order to facilitate the funding and payment of interest on Britain's debt to this country, but no official explanation was forthcoming.

The rise in sterling, which made its depreciation from par less than 5 per cent, automatically resulted in importers paying higher duties on merchandise brought here from Great Britain. Under the new tariff law, when the depreciation is more than 5 per cent, the valuation of foreign currency for customs purposes shall be "the buying rate in New York at noon on the day of exportation," which is determined by the federal reserve bank. When the depreciation is less than 5 per cent, the valuation on a par basis.

Stock and bond prices moved to slightly higher grounds in the week's irregular dealings. Specialties in which there are extra or stock dividend possibilities received a great deal of attention, with standard shares generally showing fewer material changes.

Steel shares were active and strong in reflection of the optimistic prospects for the first quarter of next year. United States Steel common touched 108⅛, the highest price in more than a month. Establishment of a new high price for copper at 14¼c a pound, combined with speculative belief that the proposed Anaconda-Chile merger would reduce the competition now afforded by the South American coppers, stimulated activity at rising prices in the copper group.

Definite progress toward two railway mergers was made during the week. Directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad announced their intention of acquiring the International and Great Northern, and Van Sweringen interests were reported to have obtained an option on the majority holdings in the Chesapeake and Ohio. Carloadings for the week ending December 2 showed a decrease of 110,000 cars below the week before, which was attributed in part to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most of the European exchanges moved to higher ground during the week in sympathy with the rise in sterling. Dutch guilders touched par for the first time in two years, and Swedish kronen duplicated their previous high. Japanese yen also established a new top price.

Call money was plentiful most of the week, with 4 per cent the ruling rate. Time money rates continued on a 4¾ per cent basis for the thirty-day maturities and 5 per cent for the longer periods, although a few sixty and ninety day loans are reported to have been negotiated at 4¾ per cent. Little new commercial paper came into the market, although there was a slight increase in the demand, the rate holding at 4¾ per cent for the prime names.

INDUSTRIALS TAKE LEAD FROM OILS ON CURB.

The character of the New York market during the past week was in the diversion of activities from the Standard Oil group to the industrial issues. Standard Oil stocks had held the first place in the trading in this market for several months, incentives for trading in those issues being found in the long list of stock dividends and special cash distributions, which were effective in making Standard Oil stocks generally sell at new high levels.

With industrials becoming more prominent in the trading, several stocks in that group were established at new high records, among them being Durant Motors, Continental Can and New York Telephone preferred, and May Department Stores before it was transferred to the stock exchange.

Standard Oil issues generally showed losses as a result. Independent oil stocks were irregular. Cities Service continued its downward movement, falling from 180 to 166, and then rallied to 176. Sims Petroleum, after advancing to 15⅝, declined to 12⅞, and Mammoth Oil sold off from 44½ to 42.

Mining stocks reflected increased outside interest, and some of those issues were in demand at moderate advance.

GRAIN PRICES SHOW HEALTHY INCREASE.

Almost every day the past week [illegible] have been surpassed by wheat, corn and oats. Expectance of legislation at Washington to furnish financial aid in the marketing of farm products appeared to be the chief stimulus. Compared with a week ago, wheat yesterday was up 3⅝c to [illegible] a bushel, with corn showing a gain of 3½c to 3¾@3⅞c, and oats 1¼c to 3⅝c.

Net changes in provisions varied from 5c decline to a rise of 77c.

President Harding's message to congress and a speech by Julius P. Barnes, former national wheat director, both dealing with proposed extensions of government credit, were promptly followed by a substantial upturn in the value of wheat, as well as by a material increase of speculative interest. Crop damage possibilities associated with zero temperatures and a scarcity of snow protection tended further to enhance prices, and bullish sentiment was given additional impetus by unusual strength of sterling exchange.

Profit-taking sales of great volume finally cooled somewhat the enthusiasm on the buying side of the wheat market, and the long continued advance of prices was succeeded by a moderate reaction, in which German financial troubles had considerable bearish influence. Unresponsiveness of the Liverpool market [illegible] also as a restraining factor, together with Canadian and Argentine competition and prospective shipments of wheat from Omaha to Chicago for delivery on December contracts. Active buying on the part of elevator interests helped to give strength to prices of corn and oats.

Provisions for the most part were higher in line with grain, despite weakness of the hog market.

TREASURY FINANCING IS REMARKABLE SUCCESS.

The treasury completed Friday one of its greatest post-war financial operations, which included a payment in one day of $1,000,000,000 to holders of Victory notes called for redemption, and maturing certificates of indebtedness, and interest on the public debt.

The day's transactions also included the flotation of $800,000,000 in two and one-half year notes and $400,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness, part of which mature in three months, and the remainder in one year, and the collection of $275,000,000 in income and profits taxes.

Preliminary figures received by the treasury yesterday indicated that subscriptions to the offerings of notes and certificates would reach about $800,000,000. This was the basis for statements by officials that the two and one-half year notes had proved attractive as investments. It was said also that the over-subscription indicated a healthy condition in business and finance.

The outgo for the day, which included $700,000,000 to the holders of Victory notes called for redemption, $200,000,000 to pay off maturing certificates of indebtedness and $100,000,000 in interest on the public debt, is set against receipts of approximately $1,075,000,000. The treasury, however, in announcing the offerings of notes and certificates, reserved the right to reject ovr-subscriptions or to refund additional Victory notes in the amount of the over-subscription.

STOCK DIVIDENDS POOR CORPORATION PROPAGANDA.

The rush of stock dividends which set in a few weeks ago has hardly been abated and the total of them now amounts to something like $1,300,000,000. Others are expected, and the number declared during the past week has been fully up to average. Belief that such dividends are not fully understood by the public and that the declaration of so many in succession has had a bad effect is beginning to be recognized, as they are of relatively little value to the recipient owing to the fact that so little effect has been produced by the dividends in question upon current prices of securities.

President Harding has given encouragement to those who believe that *nothing further need be done* as regards taxation at the present time by reporting to Congress that he has succeeded in cutting the prospective deficit by about $500,000,000 and that only $273,000,000 remains as a shortage for the year, while next year, with no increase in taxation, he forecasts a surplus of $180,000,000. Secretary Mellon's message to Congress, with its reiteration of former suggestions in favor of a more moderate imposition of surtaxes, has, of course, been well received by the business community; indeed his views so clearly expressed found ready response in the bond and stock lists.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS FOR CONTINUED ACTIVITY.

Surveys lately made by various unprejudiced authorities point to the probability of a maintenance of activity, say Henry Clews & Co. More than half of those conculted in a recent questionnaire put out by a bureau of investigation foresaw a large holiday trade and a good winter's business generally. Others, who were less optimistic, were those whose output is not much affected by the holiday trade and who simply look forward to the extension of present conditions. In some lines of industry decided symptoms of further increase are to be noted. The copper mining industry, which has so long been depressed, is now decidedly hopeful, as testified by the resumption of dividends by the Kennecott Company and the expectation of dividend declarations in one or more of the others. On the whole, the strength shown by the copper shares has, therefore, been warranted. The strength of the automobile shares, as compared with others, is explained by the facts that are now conig forward with respect to recent production and current orders. Large demand for railway equipment has sufficed to make the equipment stocks resist with more or less success the depressing influences at work in the market.

BANKING SITUATION GROWS CONSTANTLY BETTER.

More and more evidence is accumulating to show the increasingly satisfactory condition of the banks. The Secretary of the Treasury refers to it and the experience of the past autumn season, during which it has not been necessary to rediscount between Federal Reserve banks or to call very heavily upon the city correspondents, confirms the beliefs already entertained by close observers. Funds are now moving steadily back to the cities, and apparently will continue to do so during the rest of the year. If a reasonable adjustment of the reparations problem could be worked out the effect would be to restore foreign business to a sound basis without much delay, as Europeans are eager customers for American goods whenever satisfactory means of payment can be arranged.

RECOVERY OF STOCK MARKET IS NATURAL.

The recovery in the stock market has bzeen effected without any very favorable news to aid it, and, in fact, a "weighted" estimate would indicate the news to be unfavorable to stock market advances, says the Bache Review. The fact is, however, that the unfavorable aspects of the situation were not new and had undoubtedly been discounted in the decline from which the level of prices is now irregularly recovering. Possibly an exception to this might be seen in the rails, which have stood still after their declines, while some of theindustrials have advanced. The earnings statements for October of the railways reporting may account for this, inasmuch as the increases in gross earnings were heavily over-balanced by large increase in operating expenses. This was due chiefly to the heavy outlay for maintenance of roads and equipment, added to by deferred [illegible] have made their presence felt in September and October net operating incomes.

Whatever restrictions may be put upon a money market during the crop-moving season, have now been withdrawn and the outlook is for a full supply of funds. This week some $700,000,000 Victory bonds matured and were paid off. It is understood that only about $45,000,000 of these were held by banking institutions with an inference that most of this large sum will enter the market for reinvestment.

# STOCKS ADVANCE, MARKET ACTIVE, SHORTS COVERING

## Despite Profit-Taking, Professional Operations Quicken.

By BROADAN WALL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Despite profit-taking, the stock market advanced again today. Business was active for a short session, but was made up almost entirely of professional operations. Gains range from a fraction to point and resulted from covering by shorts who did not care to go over Sunday with commitments.

The most impressive demonstration against the shorts occurred in the Pan-American shares, which rose five points each.

Declaration of another stock dividend over night by the directors caught the shorts napping and their surprise found reflection in a wide and active opening in the shares.

The street was not so sure that the steel corporation would pay an extra cash dividend out of the proceeds from Liberty bonds. Price fluctuations in steel moved within a narrow range, but closed slightly higher.

Early strength prevailed in the exchanges of important European countries, due to more definite reports relative to the conditions under which a loan might be made to Germany. German marks were again prominent. Speculation in the **German mark** is on the increase and there will be many disappointed ones if the German loan does not pass the conversation point. Italian lire came forward in sympathy with the betterment of foreign exchange in general. Sterling's early rise was lost with something additional.

Rumors were current that a decision on the controversy between the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific relative to which should own the Central Pacific is imminent.

Those claiming to have an idea as to what the decision will be have been quietly picking up Southern Pacific. The latter rose fractionally, while Union Pacific sold off.

Speculation in wheat and cotton quieted down somewhat. An advance of $1 to $1.50 a bale in cotton continued to reflect the German loan discussion. The government estimate that the crops of this country will be worth $1,542,000,000 in excess of last year naturally had a favorable influence on sentiment. It spells prosperity for the farmer.

Ominous signs appeared largely in the transportation group. Offerings of Northwestern railroad shares continued at the expense of prices.

## *Price of Turkeys On the Toboggan*

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. — Turkey prices hopped on the toboggan and began sliding down toward Christmas.

The exact difference between Thanksgiving and Christmas, itwas announced, this year will not be reckoned in weeks but in days.

"The housewife will be able to buy her Christmas turkey 10 cents a pound cheaper than her Thanksgiving fowl," W. T. White, produce manager of Morris & Company, said today.

The price has dropped 8 cents a pound within the past ten days, according to Mr. White.

## *Title Insurance Firm Incorporated*

The East Bay Title Insurance Company announced its organization yesterday with the filing of incorporation papers with the county clerk. The concern will deal in a general title insurance business in Oakland, the papers state.

The concern is capitalized at $550,000 with shares at $100 each and the directors include C. P. Murdock, B. A. Forsterer, C. D. Bates, John E. Hostater, C. N. Wilcox, D. E. Perkins, E. I. DeLaveaga, E. M. Tilden, Walter H. Leimert, James H. L'Hommedieu, and T. N. Hancock.

## *Branch of "Katy" Sold to Brokers*

GREENVILLE, Texas, Dec. 16.—The McKinney - Shreveport Branch of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad was sold here today to representatives of Cook & Nathan, investment brokers of New York, who are said to hold an agreement to transfer the property to William Edenborn, president Louisiana Railroad and Navigation Co. The price was $700,000, the minimum bid fixed by the federal court which ordered the line sold.

## *Engineers' Bank to Have New Branch*

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 16.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers announced here tonight that a branch of their Cleveland bank, which is now in its fourth successful year, will be opened soon in Minneapolis. The Brotherhood Cooperative Bank here already owns interest in banks in San Bernardino, Calif., Birmingham, Ala., and Hammond, Ind.

## Bay Grain

WHEAT—$2.20@2.25 per ctl.; for shipping, $2.20@2.25.

BARLEY—Spot feed, $1.45@1.50 per ctl.; for shipping, $1.50@1.55.

OATS—Red, feed, $1.60@1.75.

CORN—California yellow nominal; do White Egyptian nominal; No. 2 Eastern yellow corn in bulk, $1.80@1.82; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo in bulk, nominal.

MILL FEEDS — Middlings, $44@ [illegible]

Millrun, red and white, $34@38.

# SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

| | Bid | Ask | | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Tonopah.** | | | | | |
| Belmont | .. | 1.50 | North Star | 05 | 06 |
| Cash Boy | 11 | 13 | Oriental | 01 | 03 |
| Gypsy Queen | 01 | 02 | Rescue E. | 15 | 16 |
| Halifax | 49 | 50 | Tono Ex | 3.85 | .. |
| MacNam | .. | 05 | Tono 76 | 07 | 08 |
| McNam Cr. | 06 | 07 | Umatilla | 01 | 02 |
| Midway | 08 | 09 | West End | 1.57½ | .. |
| Mon. Pitts. | 03 | 04 | West Tono. | 09 | 10 |
| New Cal. | 10 | 12 | | | |
| **Divide District** | | | | | |
| Aladdin | 02 | 03 | Hell City | .. | 02 |
| Annex | 02 | 03 | Kernick | .. | 02 |
| Alto | 01 | 02 | Keystone | 01 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 01 | 02 | Knox | 01 | [illegible] |
| Argentine | 01 | 02 | Lucky Boy | 01 | 02 |
| Belcher | 01 | 02 | Midway Div. | .. | 02 |
| Belcher Ex. | 05 | 06 | [illegible] | 03 | 04 |
| Ben Hur Ex | 02 | 03 | Northwest | 01 | 02 |
| Ben Hur | 03 | 04 | N Div E. | .. | 03 |
| Bevis | 04 | 06 | New Cal. | 15 | 16 |
| Brougher | 04 | 05 | Operator | .. | 02 |
| Butler Div. | 02 | 03 | Pay Div. | 01 | 02 |
| Divide City | .. | 01 | Re Silver K. | 09 | 10 |
| Divide Con. | 01 | 02 | Reno | 01 | 02 |
| Divide Ex. | 10 | 11 | Revert | 01 | 02 |
| Divide Tono. | 70 | .. | Rosetta | 01 | 02 |
| Dividend | 02 | 03 | Silver King | 11 | 12 |
| E Divide | 01 | 02 | Silver Div. | 01 | 02 |
| Florence | 01 | 02 | Sunbeam | 01 | 03 |
| Giant | .. | 02 | Smuggler | 04 | 05 |
| Gold R F. | 01 | 02 | Sutherland | 01 | 03 |
| Gold Zone | 07 | 09 | Thompson | 01 | 02 |
| Goldsmith | 01 | 02 | Verdi | .. | 02 |
| Grimes | .. | 02 | Victory | 01 | 02 |
| Hasbrouck | 01 | 02 | Western | 01 | 02 |
| Harmil | 06 | 07 | Wilson Div. | 01 | 02 |
| Hercules | 02 | 03 | West Divide | 01 | 02 |
| High Div. | 02 | 03 | | | |
| **Goldfield District.** | | | | | |
| Blue Bell | 02 | 04 | Gt Bend | 01 | 03 |

| | Bid | Ask | | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Booth Reor. | 02 | 03 | Jumbo Ex. | 04 | 06 |
| Comb Frac. | 01 | 02 | Kewanas | 01 | 02 |
| Crackerjack | 01 | 02 | Lone Star | 05 | 07 |
| Florence | 22 | .. | R Hills Flor | 02 | 03 |
| Goldf Con. | 06 | 07 | Sand Ken. | 01 | 02 |
| Goldf Dev. | 04 | 06 | Silver Pick | 06 | 07 |
| Grandma | 04 | 05 | Spearhead | 05 | 06 |
| **Comstock.** | | | | | |
| Alta | .. | 20 | Mexican | 07 | 08 |
| Andes | .. | 12 | Ophir | 08 | 09 |
| Best & Bel. | 07 | 08 | Potosi | .. | 05 |
| Concordia | 01 | 03 | Savage | 03 | 04 |
| Caledonia | 50 | 55 | Scorpion | .. | 02 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Seg Belcher | [illegible] | .. |
| Con Virginia | 12 | 13 | Sierra Nev. | 05 | 07 |
| Gould & C. | 03 | 04 | Union | 27 | .. |
| Hale & Nor | 15 | 20 | Utah W C. | .. | 02 |
| Justice | 15 | .. | | | |
| **Eurekas.** | | | | | |
| Bullwhacker | .. | 51 | Eur Ham | 01 | 02 |
| Eureka Cr. | 27 | 30 | Uncle Sam | 09 | .. |
| Eur Holly | .. | 60 | | | |
| **Simons.** | | | | | |
| Simon S B. | 29 | 30 | Simon Sterl. | 02 | 03 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Simon Con. | 05 | 06 |
| Simon Mins. | 01 | 02 | | | |
| **California** | | | | | |
| Argonaut | 5.00 | .. | Kennedy | 02 | 03 |
| Bunker Hill | .. | 10 | Moore | .. | 20 |
| Cent Eur | 1.02½ | 1.07 | [illegible] | 01 | 02 |
| Double O. | .. | 04 | Nev Pac. | .. | 08 |
| Gruss | 09 | 10 | So Eur M Co. | .. | 25 |
| **Oatmans.** | | | | | |
| Big Jim | 02 | 03 | Oatman Com | .. | 05 |
| Cash Entry | 02 | 03 | Oatman Utd. | 19 | .. |
| Gold Key | 02 | 05 | S Francisco | 03 | .. |
| [illegible] | .. | 02 | Tres Vault | 25 | 26 |
| Mohawk Con | 21 | .. | Utd American | 07 | .. |
| Nellie | 06½ | 08 | Utd Western | 09 | 10 |

| | Bid | Ask | | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Manhattan.** | | | | | |
| Manhat Con. | 03 | 04 | Union Amal. | 01 | 02 |
| Mustang | 01 | 02 | White Caps | 09 | 10 |
| **Other Districts.** | | | | | |
| Arrowhd | 02 | 03 | Mayflower | 02 | 03 |
| Broken Hills | 01 | 02 | Nev Hills Re | .. | 02 |
| Bdry R Mt. | 26 | 27 | Round Mt. | 25 | .. |
| Carrie Silvr. | 03 | 04 | Sil H of N. | 02 | 03 |
| Frvw R Mt. | 12 | 20 | Zeta Grande | 22 | 23 |
| Kingman SG | 01 | 02 | | | |
| **Oil Quotations.** | | | | | |
| Amalgam | 104 | .. | Palmer Un. | 01 | 02 |
| Asso Oil | 1.16¼ | 1.16½ | do pfd | .. | 21 |
| Brookshire | .. | 2.00 | Pinal Dome | .. | 50 |
| Claremont | .. | 2.50 | Producers | .. | 250 |
| Caribou | .. | 1.00 | Pyramid | 05 | 06 |
| Cons M Co. | 50 | .. | do pfd | 18 | 20 |
| Gen Pet com. | 28¾ | 29 | Record | 2.00 | .. |
| Gen Pt pfd | .. | 24¾ | S P & McK | 20.00 | .. |
| Honolulu | .. | 7½ | S Sauerdough | .. 85 | 1.25 |
| Illinois C. | 06 | 11 | So Calif | 115 | .. |
| Junction | 65 | 125 | Texas Con. | 8.55 | 8.55 |
| McKittrick | .. | 30 | S W & B. | .. | 20 |
| MJ&MM pfd | 81 | 82 | Trans Oil | 11¼ | 12¼ |
| MJ&MM Co. | 5 | 8 | U O Del. | 14.60 | .. |
| N Amk Oil | 1.02¼ | .. | U O Assoc. | 184¼ | 187 |
| N A O com | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. |
| Premier | .. | 20 | United | .. | 12⅜ |
| Pacific | 46½ | .. | W Coast | 155.00 | 156.00 |

MINING SALES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10000 Halifax | 49 | 500 Gould & C. | 04 |
| 1000 Rescue E. | 15 | 700 Mexican | 07 |
| 1000 do | 16 | 6000 Ophir | 08 |
| 200 Tono Ex. | 3.80 | 2000 White Caps | 09 |
| 4000 Belcher Ex. | 05 | 500 Bdry R Mt. | 27 |
| 8000 Ben Hur | 04 | 1000 Eureka Cr. | 29 |
| 700 Florence | 20 | 1000 Simon S L. | 29 |
| 1000 do | 21 | 1000 do | 30 |
| 1000 Gold Mines | 06 | 2000 Simon SFM | 01 |
| 2000 Spearhd G. | 06 | 500 Zeta Grande | 22 |
| 6000 O Virginia | 12 | | |

# UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Alameda Farm Co 7s | 97 | 97½ |
| Amalgamated Sugar 7s | .. | 102 |
| Assoc Oil Co 1st rf 5s | 99½ | 100¼ |
| Bay Cos Power 6s | 100⅞ | 101½ |
| Blue Lake Water Co 2d 6s | 104¼ | 106 |
| Calamba Sugar Estate 6s | 94 | 95½ |
| Cal .. W 1st 5s | 99 | 100½ |
| Cal Wine Assn 5s | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cent Calif Traction 5s | 88 | .. |
| Coast Val Gas & Elec 1st 4½s | 95 | .. |
| Con Electric Co | 90¾ | 92 |
| Crocker Hotel Co 5½s | 100 | 100¾ |
| Davies 7s | 100½ | 105 |
| Earl Fruit 7½s 1930 | .. | [illegible] |
| East Bay Water 7½s | 104 | 105 |
| East Bay Water Notes | 100½ | 101 |
| Edison Electric '22 5s | 100 | 100¼ |
| Gen Petroleum 6s | 101 | |
| Gt Western Power Co 8s | 105½ | 109 |
| Gt West Power Co 6s '49 | | 99¼ |
| Gt Western Power 6s | 99 | 100 |
| Gt West Power Co 6s '23 deb | .. | .. |
| Holland Land Co 1st 6s | 100½ | .. |
| Holly Sugar 7s | 99 | 100 |
| Hunting Land and Imp 6s | 99 | .. |
| Insurance Exchange 5½s | 98 | 100 |
| L A Pacific 4s 1950 gtd | 73½ | .. |
| Los Angeles G & E 5½s | 96 | 98½ |
| Los Angeles Gas 6s | .. | 101½ |
| [illegible] Co 5s | .. | [illegible] |
| Mt Whit Power & Elec 5s | 102½ | 103 |
| Natomas L & M 6s | 98 | |
| Oakland Terminal 6s Notes | 91 | |
| Oakland Transit Co 6s | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Orpheum 6s | .. | 100 |
| Owl Drug 6s Notes | 93 | [illegible] |
| Pac L & P 5s '42 | 96½ | 97½ |
| Pac L & P 1st ref 5s | 98½ | |
| Palace Hotel 6s | 100½ | 100½ |
| Petaluma & Santa Rosa 1st 5s | 77 | 84 |
| Portland Flouring 8s | 86 | .. |
| Rolph Nav and Coal 1st 7s | 77½ | 80 |
| Sacto Northern com | 21 | 23 |
| Sacto Val Power 1st 6s | 104 | 105 |
| San Diego G & E '36 5s | 93 | .. |
| San Francisco Dry Dock 5s | 87½ | .. |
| S F G & E 4½s callable | 96 | 98½ |
| S F G & E 4½s uncallable | 91 | 92 |
| S F & San Joaquin Valley 5s | 100 | 100¼ |
| *S F O T Rys.— | | |
| Group 1 | 81½ | 84 |
| Group 2 | 59 | 60 |
| Group 3 | 45 | .. |
| S F & Sacto R R 6s | 96 | 98 |
| San Joaquin L & P 7s | 104 | 104¼ |
| Santa Barbara G & E 1st 5s | 97½ | .. |
| Santa Cruz Portland Cement Co | 100 | .. |
| Sierra & S F "A" 2d 8s | [illegible] | .. |
| Sierra Power B 5s | .. | 89 |
| Sierra Power 1st 5s '86 | .. | 86 |
| Sierra Power B 6s | 101¾ | 102 |
| South Pacific Coast 4s | 90 | 98 |
| South Yuba Water Co 6s | 100¼ | 101 |
| Sou Cal Cement 6s | 98½ | .. |

| | Bid. | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Sou Cal Edison 6s | 101 | 102 |
| Sou Cal Edison 6s | 101¼ | 102 |
| Spring Valley Water Notes | 100 | 101 |
| Standard Electric Co 1st 5s | 95 | 98 |
| Sperry Flour Co | 96¾ | 97½ |
| United R R of S F 4s ctfs | 58½ | 60 |
| Western Pac 6s 1947 | 95½ | 96¼ |
| Western Pac 5s Rights | 1½ | 3 |
| West States Gas & Elec 6s 1927 | 98 | 99 |
| West Sacramento 6s | 18 | 22½ |
| Yosemite Valley R R 1st 5s | 55 | 60 |

*A recent ruling of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange permits the Oakland Traction and Key Route bonds to be designated in sales by the group number used in the reorganization plans.

| | Bid. | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| **CEMENT STOCKS.** | | |
| Pac Portland Cement Co | 90 | .. |
| Riverside Cement | 120 | .. |
| Santa Cruz Portland Cement Co | 98 | .. |
| **RAILROAD STOCKS.** | | |
| Ocean Shore | 4 | .. |
| Central Cal Traction | .. | .. |
| Sacto Northern com | 21 | 23 |
| Western Pacific | 36½ | 37½ |
| Western Pacific com | 16 | 16½ |
| **WATER STOCKS.** | | |
| East Bay Water com | 90 | .. |
| Western Water Co | [illegible] | .. |
| **SUGAR STOCKS.** | | |
| Calamba Sugar pfd | 75 | 82½ |
| Calamba Sugar com | [illegible] | 45 |
| Ewa | 39 | 40 |
| Honolulu Plantation | 39½ | 41 |
| Kilauea Sugar Co | .. | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Waialua Sugar Co | 30 | 32 |
| **OIL STOCKS.** | | |
| American Pet Corp pfd | .. | 58 |
| American Pet Corp com | .. | 8c |
| Boston Pacific Oil Co | .. | .. |
| Caribou Oil Co | .. | 1.00 |
| Cons Mutual Co | [illegible] | 57c |
| Claremont Oil | 1½ | 2 |
| Gray Ridge Oil Co | 1.00 | .. |
| Illinois Crude Oil Co | 7c | 10c |
| M J & M & M Con Oil Co | 6c | 8c |
| Nat Pac Oil | .. | 10c |
| Palmer Union pfd | 20c | 23c |
| Palmer Union com | 4 | 5 |
| Standard Oil of Cal | [illegible] | 83½ |
| [illegible] | 12½ | 13 |
| Transcontinental Oil 6s | 12 | 12½ |
| Trojan Oil Co | .. | 4 |
| Union Associates | 47½ | 48½ |
| U S Wyoming | 80 | .. |
| Ventura Oil | 27½ | 27½ |
| [illegible] Petroleum | .. | .. |
| **GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.** | | |
| Gas Consumers | 5 | 10 |
| Coast Gas G & E 1st pfd | 84½ | .. |
| Coast Gas G & E Orig pfd | 25 | .. |
| Midway Gas com | 47 | .. |
| Midway Gas pfd | .. | 78½ |
| Pac L & P Co pfd | .. | .. |

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| S J Light & Power Prior pfd | 95 | 96 |
| Sou Cal Edison com | 104 | 104¾ |
| **INSURANCE STOCKS.** | | |
| Cal State Life | 13½ | 15 |
| West States Life | 14½ | 15 |
| West Coast Life | 3 | 5½ |
| **BANK STOCKS.** | | |
| First Nat Bank of Oakland | 230 | .. |
| Fugazi Bank | .. | 150 |
| Italian American Bank | 140 | .. |
| Liberty Bank | 115 | 125 |
| Merchants National | 115 | .. |
| The Oakland Bank | 225 | 250 |
| Portuguese American Bank | 94 | .. |
| S F Savings & Loan | 4100 | .. |
| **MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.** | | |
| Albers Grain and Milling Co | 75 | .. |
| American Factors | 185 | 191 |
| Amer Photo Players pfd & com | .. | 160 |
| C L Best Tractor pfd | 83 | .. |
| Cal Wine Assn com | 98 | 97¼ |
| Cal Wine Assn pfd | 97½ | 100 |
| Central Cal Creameries | .. | .. |
| China Mail | .. | 15 |
| City of Paris pfd | .. | .. |
| City of Paris com | .. | .. |
| Cypress Lawn Cemetery | 2¾ | .. |
| Dollar Steamship Co | .. | .. |
| Engels Copper | 1.25 | 1.30 |
| Goodyear T & R of Cal pfd | 75 | .. |
| Gt West Elec Chem pfd | 40 | .. |
| Gt West Elec Chem com | 2.00 | .. |
| Holland Land | 50 | .. |
| Hunt Bros pfd | .. | 106 |
| Hunt Bros com | .. | .. |
| Matson Navigation | 235 | .. |
| Moorehead Laboratories | 8c | 11c |
| [illegible] | .. | 31½ |
| National Radio | 8c | 11c |
| Natomas Land & Dredging Co | .. | 8c |
| Northwest 7s pfd | 82 | .. |
| Orpheum Circuit Co pfd | [illegible] | .. |
| Orpheum Circuit com | 90 | 91½ |
| Owl Drug pfd | 105 | 106 |
| Owl Drug com | .. | .. |
| South S F Land Co | 22 | 23 |
| Sturges Tire | .. | 25 |
| Raphael Weill pfd | .. | .. |
| S J Light & Power Prior pfd | 97¼ | 98 |
| Virden Packing com | .. | 58 |
| Vulcan Pier | 17½ | .. |
| Western Meat Co | 25 | .. |
| Western Mfg & Gty Co | .. | .. |
| West End Chem Co | 45c | 47c |
| Zellerbach Paper pfd | 99 | 99½ |

UNLISTED SALES.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1000 General Petroleum 6s | 104¼ |
| 1000 do | 104½ |
| 1000 Sacramento Valley 5s | [illegible] |
| 40 Shell Union com | 12¼ |
| 110 do | 12¾ |
| 5 Zellerbach pfd | [illegible] |
| 200 Transcontinental Oil | 12 |
| 2000 Consolidated Mutual | 55c |

# San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| American Factors | 101⅞ | .. |
| Bay Cos Power 5s | [illegible] | .. |
| Cal Cent G & E 5s | .. | .. |
| Cal Elec Gen Co 1st mtg sA 5s | 94½ | .. |
| Cal G E gen mtg 5s | 97½ | .. |
| C G E Unif 6s | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Calif Haw Sugar | 104 | [illegible] |
| Cal Ore Power sA 7s | 107½ | .. |
| Cal Ore sB 6s | .. | 83 |
| Calif St Cable 6s | 101 | .. |
| Cal Tel and Light 6s | | 98 |
| City Electric 5s | [illegible] | 94 |
| City Investment | 91 | [illegible] |
| Coast L & P | .. | 96 |
| East Bay Water 5½s | .. | 99½ |
| Edison Light & Power 6s | 99½ | [illegible] |
| First Fed Trust Co 5s | 100 | [illegible] |
| Gen Petroleum 7s | 101 | 104 |
| Great Western Power 5s | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Great Western Power B 7s | .. | 107 |
| Home T & T of Spokane | 92 | .. |
| L A Gas & Elec ser B 7s | 101¼ | .. |
| L A Electric 5s | .. | 100½ |
| L A Gas & Elec 5s | 97½ | .. |
| L A Gas & Electric Corp 7s | 97 | .. |
| L A Gas & Elec Ser A 7s | .. | 102¼ |
| L A Gas & Electric '31 7s | 101½ | .. |
| L A Lighting 5s | 99 | 100 |
| L A Railways | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| L A Corp 5s | [illegible] | 91 |
| L A Pac of Cal 5s | 89 | .. |
| L A Pac R R 5s | 89 | 91 |
| Market St Ry 5s | [illegible] | .. |
| Market St Ry 6s | [illegible] | .. |
| Miller & Lux | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Natomas of Cal | [illegible] | 63½ |
| Nor Cal Power Con 5s | [illegible] | .. |
| Northern Cal Ry 5s | 98 | |
| Nor Railway of Cal | 102 | 103½ |
| Orpheum T & R 6s | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s | 92¼ | 93⅜ |
| Pac Gas & Elec B 6s | 103 | 103½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pacific Electric Railway | 84 | .. |
| Pacific Gas Imp 4s | 90½ | .. |
| Pac Tel and Tel 5s | 97¼ | 97½ |
| Pac Tel and Tel rfdg 5s | 91½ | 91⅞ |
| Paraffine 7½s '42 | 103 | 104 |
| Paraffine 7½s '30 | 101½ | 104 |
| Paraffine 7½s '29 | 102 | |
| Sacto & Elec C & D 5s | 97 | 98½ |
| S F Municipal 4½s | .. | |
| San J Light & Power 5s | 92 | 94 |
| San J L & P sA 6s | 100 | .. |
| San J L & P Bs 6s | .. | [illegible] |
| San J L & P sC 6s | 100½ | .. |
| S J & S C 4½s | [illegible] | 90 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sou Cal Gas 6s | 99 | .. |
| S P R R of Cal 5s | [illegible] | .. |
| S P Branch of Cal 6s | [illegible] | 111⅝ |
| S P R R ref 4s | [illegible] | .. |
| S P R R 20 year 4s | .. | 90 |
| S P Conv 5s | 88½ | .. |
| S P C P Col 4s | .. | 90 |
| S P S F Terms | 91½ | .. |
| Spring Valley | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Standard Oil of Cal | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Union Oil 5s | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Union Oil 6s | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| U S Treasury 4½s | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Valley Power 5s | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Western Pacific Railway 5s | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wilson & Co 7s | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| East Bay Water A pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| East Bay Water B pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Spring Valley | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| **GAS AND ELECTRIC.** | | |
| Cal Ore Power pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Great Western Power pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| L A Gas & Elec Corp pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| N W Elec pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pac Gas & Elec pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pac Gas & Elec com | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pacific Lighting pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pac Lighting com | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| San Joaquin L & P pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| San Joaquin L & P com | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Western Power pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Western Power com | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| **RAILROAD.** | | |
| Market St prior pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Market St pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Market St 2d pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Market St com | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S F-Sacto pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S F-Sacto com | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| **INSURANCE.** | | |
| Firemen's Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Home Fire and Marine | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fire Ins and Gty | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Vulcan | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| **BANKS.** | | |
| American National | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Anglo Cal Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Anglo and London Paris Nat | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bank of Italy | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bank of California | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cent Nat Bank of Oakland | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| First Nat Bank | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| French American | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mercantile Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Security Bank and Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Union Trust | 2285 | .. |
| Wells Fargo | .. | 190 |
| **SAVINGS BANK.** | | |
| Humboldt | 153 | .. |
| **SUGAR STOCKS.** | | |
| Alameda | .. | 5½ |
| Haw Com Sugar | 42 | .. |
| Honokaa | 2½ | .. |
| Hawaiian | 35 | .. |
| Hutchinson Sugar Plantation | 15 | 15¼ |
| Oahu | 54 | .. |
| Olaa | 7½ | .. |
| Onomea | 43½ | 45 |
| Paauhau | 11 | .. |
| Pioneer Mills | 25 | .. |
| Union | 22½ | 23 |
| **OIL STOCKS.** | | |
| Amalgamated Oil | 103½ | 107 |
| Associated | 115 | .. |
| Cal Oil and Gas | .. | 20c |
| General Pet pfd | 23½ | [illegible] |
| General Pet com | 28½ | [illegible] |
| Honolulu | 7½ | 8 |
| North American Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pacific Oil | 41½ | 44 |
| Pan-Amer Trans com | 88½ | 91 |
| [illegible] Dome | .. | 40c |
| Standard Oil of Cal | 114½ | .. |
| Sterling Oil and Dev | 2½ | [illegible] |
| Texas Co | [illegible] | .. |
| Union Oil of Cal | 100 | 101 |
| Union Oil Asso | 155½ | .. |
| Union Oil Del | 17½ | 18½ |
| West Coast | 95 | .. |
| **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | |
| Alaska Packers Assn | 141 | .. |
| Amer Gold Dredging | .. | 5.60 |
| [illegible] | 1.27½ | [illegible] |
| Cal Cotton Mills pfd | .. | 98 |
| Cal Cotton Mills com | 25½ | .. |
| Cal Ink | 98 | .. |
| California Packing | 81⅛ | .. |
| Cal Oregon Power pfd | 91 | .. |
| O L Best Tractor | .. | .. |
| F E Booth & Co | .. | 75 |
| [illegible] | .. | .. |
| [illegible] | 15 | .. |
| Haiku Fruit Pkg | 25 | 31 |
| Hawaiian Pineapple | 70½ | .. |
| Holt Mfg | 88¾ | .. |
| L F Weaver pfd | .. | 102¼ |
| L F Weaver com | 110 | 118 |
| Magnavox | 95c | 1.40 |
| Natomas of Cal | 4½ | .. |
| Pac Tel com | .. | 72 |

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Pac Tel and Tel pfd | 91½ | .. |
| Paraffine pfd | 86½ | .. |
| Paraffine com | 20 | 24 |
| Sperry Flour com | 67 | .. |
| Sperry Flour pfd | .. | 100 |
| American Gold Dredging | .. | 5 |
| Telephone Investment | 17½ | .. |

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

| | |
|---|---|
| 5000 Liberty Loan 2d 4¼s 1942 | 98.06 |
| 2000 Liberty Loan 3d 4¼s 1928 | 98.63 |
| 2000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s 1938 | 98.41 |
| 1000 do | 98.12 |
| 3000 do | 98.72 |
| 1000 Victory Loan 5th 4¾s 1923 | 100.20 |
| 1000 U S Treasury 4¼s | 99.70 |
| 1000 Cal Hawaiian Sugar 7s | 101½ |
| 1000 City Invest Co 1st mtg 5s g | [illegible] |
| 4000 Gen Petroleum Corp 1st mtg 7s | 106 |
| 1000 Gt West Power Co 1st mtg 5s | 91⅞ |
| 3000 Great Western Power 7s | [illegible] |
| 1000 Market St Ry 1st cons mtg 5s | 91 |
| 1000 Natomas Co of Cal gen rf mtg 6s | [illegible] |
| 9000 Orpheum T & R Co 1st mtg 6s | 97 |
| 8000 Pac Gas & Elec (1940) 7s | [illegible] |
| 1000 S J L & P 1st ref M sC 6s | [illegible] |
| 1000 do | [illegible] |
| 1000 S V W Co gen mtg g 4s | 89 |
| 1000 Standard Oil of Cal 7s Notes | [illegible] |
| 1000 Union Oil 6s | 101¼ |
| [illegible] do | 101 |
| 30 Pac Gas & Elec Co 1st pfd | [illegible] |
| [illegible] do com | 53 |
| 20 do | [illegible] |
| [illegible] General Petroleum Corp com | [illegible] |
| [illegible] do | [illegible] |
| 100 Pacific Oil | 41 |
| 1500 Texas Oil | [illegible] |
| 1000 do | [illegible] |
| 200 do | 4.55 |
| 100 do | [illegible] |
| 1725 do | 4.50 |
| 100 do | 4.37½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 650 do | 4.12½ |
| 8400 do | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] do | [illegible] |
| 500 do | 4.52½ |
| 100 do | [illegible] |
| 25 Union Oil of Delaware | 17⅝ |
| 200 Honolulu Oil | 8 |
| 450 California Copper | 1.40 |
| 50 California Packing Corp com | [illegible] |
| 25 do | [illegible] |
| 550 Natomas Co of Cal pfd | 4½ |

## *Italy to Import Tons of Wheat*

It is reported that Italy may be required to import about 2½ million tons of wheat to make up for the shortage in production. At present, imported wheat costs 1150 lire per ton so that 2½ million tons would necessitate an outlay of nearly 3 billion lire and this will, of course, affect adversely the Italian rate of exchange. Italy requires about 7 million tons of wheat for home consumption.

## *Czecho-Slovakia Is Importing Grain*

Czecho Slovakia will require from 14 to 15 million bushels of wheat and wheat flour (calculated to wheat); 3½ million bushels of rye and rye flour; 5-5½ million bushels of corn during the present cereal year. For the first 8 months of 1922, some 3.1 million bushels of corn were imported, of which less than one-fifth came from the United States. The bulk of the corn was bought in Argentina.

## *Market for Silk Waste Depressed*

General market conditions in Italy for silk waste are depressed at present. Market prices of silk waste vary from 7 lire per kilo to 70 lire, depending upon quality. Italy is reported to be consuming three times the amount of silk waste used before the war. There [illegible] for Americans interested in selling this article.

## *Yugo Slavia Has Corn for Export*

The consumption of bread grains in Yugoslavia averages 110 kilos per capita or 1,290,000 tons for the country. As the production in 1922 was 1,470,000 metric tons, the exportable surplus is about 180,000 metric tons or approximately 6,500,000 bushels. Wheat grains of the country, only one-tenth being rye. The bread cereals make up 42 per cent of the total grain production, while corn forms 44 per cent.

BULGARIAN WOOL.

There are about 90 woolen factories in Bulgaria, many of considerable size. The cloth produced, while somewhat course in texture, is durable and reported to have a good feel in appearance, says Consul Graham H. Kemper, Sofia.

Tremendous Profits Without a Gamble

The giant industries of America have made millions for stockholders without speculation. But only capitalists have had the big opportunities. Now YOU have the opportunity to share in the huge profits of America's GREATEST industry [illegible] gamble. This opportunity of a life-time is fully explained in our current "Financial Letter." Write for a copy today. It's FREE.

1353 Detwiler Bldg. Los Angeles, California

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

MUNRO & BERCOVICH

AUCTION SALE

Antique Furniture

Sale Tuesday, December 19th, at 10 A. M.

We have received instructions to sell the entire stock formerly owned by R. J. Hunter at 2156 Telegraph Ave. Sale on the premises.

Comprising many rare antiques in mahogany and walnut. Also a splendid shipment of Navajo Rugs direct from Reservation; every article to be sold without reserve. Goods on show Monday afternoon and evening.

MUNRO & BERCOVICH, Auctioneers

# TIRE INDUSTRY TO SEE COMPETITION IN DUNLOP PLANT

## Prompt Subscription to 15 Million Bond Issue Assures Big Business.

By J. C. ROYLE.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—If competition is the life of trade the tire industry will get a new lease of life shortly after January 1. The prompt subscription of the bond issue of the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Company of America, amounting to nearly $16,000,000, assures the starting up of the big plant at Buffalo shortly after that time, which has stood idle, 90 per cent completed, since the depression of two years ago struck the tire industry.

It also marks the return to the American industrial field of Sir Eric Geddes some time ago first lord of the British admiralty and director of British productions during the great war. Sir Eric will be chairman of the board of revived Dunlop companies, while Edward B. Germaine, former sales manager of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, will be its president and chief executive. The latter has already saileld from England to take charge of completing the plant and starting production and active work will commence with the turn of the year.

BRITISH CAPITAL.

Many significant factors have brought about this first serious invasion by British capital into the American industrial field since the war. The company will obtain its crude rubber from its own plantations in the East Indies, operated by the British Dunlop company. With crude rubber soaring toward 30 cents a pound and with demands for wage increases even now pending at Akron, American manufacturers will have to utilize volume of production and every trick of management to overcome this handicap.

Moreover, the Dunlop company has obtained ownership of the Utica Mills at Utica, N. Y., which will discontinue at once manufacture of underwear and be converted to the production of tire fabrics and cords to be utilized in the Buffalo plant. The Dunlop company for the time being at least will devote its energies to high quality production and will not invade the low priced field. The Buffalo factory has a capacity from 13,000 to 15,000 tires a day and eventually 20,000 men would be employed. In this connection it may be pointed out that Sir Eric Geddes is regarded as one of the greatest handlers of labor in the world, perhaps because he has got his own start with a pick and [illegible].

WOOL FIRMS UP.

There has been a decided firming up of prices in both wool and cotton textiles in the last few days. Lines of woolens for fall are generally priced well above the levels of a year ago while the strength of raw cotton has solidified determination of cotton mills to make no concession in price on cotton cloths. In this connection it is noteworthy that while the final estimate of the cotton crop of Louisiana is only 78,000 bales above that of last year, it is worth [illegible] or $10,000,000 more than it was in 1921.

Wholesale grocery sales throughout the country are averaging far above the totals for last December and there is a steady demand for canned food products.

Some vessel owners on the Great Lakes have gambled and won against the weather. They have continued to operate their vessels between December 10, when all marine insurance on the lakes terminated, and the present time [illegible] ume of freight awaiting shipment and owners estimate some of their late voyages will return profits as high as $50,000 each.

Prepared roofing concerns are operating at high rate of production and demand for roofings and building papers is expected to increase rapidly next spring.

## *High Class Worsteds Are in Demand*

The spinning trade continues very busy and the demand for high-class fancy worsted cloth is steadily steadily improving, says Secretary Harriman of the American Embassy in London in a report to the Department of Commerce. Woolen goods have been relatively quiet at the expense of worsteds.

JEWELRY AUCTION SALE

FORCED TO VACATE

Only a few days left to procure your Xmas present of high-grade Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry at your own prices. Attend our daily sales and save money. Everything must go.

THE OAKLAND JEWELRY CO.

919 BROADWAY

Bet. 9th and 10th Sts., Oakland

Combination Auction Sale. Clothing and Shoes, Furniture and Toys.

Tomorrow, Monday, Dec. 18 11 A. M.

At Salesrooms, 526 9th St.

Consisting of odd dressers, beds, [illegible] ing tables, chairs, couches, stoves, household goods, etc. Men's suits, ladies' new and used coats, dresses, 4 pr. L. H. shoes, leather, entire shoe repairing shop.

Lot of Xmas toys, scooters, dolls, games, etc.

Two shoemakers' machines, polishes, nailer machine.

Parties looking to fit up clothing misfit parlor or shoemaker would do well to attend this sale.

All to be sold.

HARRY M. BERGER, Auctioneer.

## COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds, as follows.

Cane, granulated basis, $7.50; C & H. berry fine standard and coarse confectioners A and confectioners AA, $7.50; powdered and dessert, $7.75; cubes and cubelets, $8.25; Extra C, $7.10, Golden C, $7.00; Yellow D, $6.90, cubelets in cases, 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartons, [illegible] $9.50; [illegible] powdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $9.00; brown in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $8.00. Prices named are per cwt f. o. b. San Francisco.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane, granulated basis, $7.50; fruit, granulated, extra, fine, coarse, Confectioners A and Confectioners AA, $7.50; bar, $7.75; powdered, $7.75.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 100-lb. bags only at $7.[illegible]

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Sugar—Raw, $7.[illegible]; granulated, $7.10@7.25. Coffee—Rio, 7[illegible]c; Santos, 15@15½c.

WOOL SALES.

The first wool sale for the 1922-23 season was held in Adelaide on September 2[illegible], with prices ranging higher than the June sales; 24,838 [illegible] were disposed of by this means.

ISN'T THIS NICE?

NEW YORK—A leading English tailor who has finished touring the United States says that American men are dressing better now than they did ten years ago.

A fair offer for any kind of a holding of

German Marks

(bonds, checks, currency, credits in banks in Germany) exchanged for 8% Preferred Loan Certificates of one of the largest GERMAN [illegible] such American certificate holders furthermore participating to 80% in the profits derived from the films shown in America.

Circular No. 823 gratis upon demand

KARL OFFER

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

434-439 Merchants Exchange Bldg. 465 California St. Garfield 1531

Branch Office: 111 Montgomery St.

FOR SALE

100 shares Hebren Electric Code at $3.50

BOX M38618

Tribune

E. F. Hutton & Co.

OAKLAND OFFICE

HOTEL OAKLAND

Tel. Lakeside 447

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NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE

LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Private Wires Coast to Coast

Durant Stockholders

We will buy your partial paid contracts on California or Western Co. Will sell 10 Del. Durant June next escrow.

C. C. W[illegible]

Oakland 1440

JOSEPH E. CAINE

Business and Industrial Properties

NEW LOCATION

[illegible] National Bank Bldg.

Telephone Oakland 2950

## Britain to Try for World Glide Record

LONDON, Dec. 16.—A British at- [illegible] world's gliding record is to be made at the beginning of next year. The contest will take place at Biskra, a little desert town in Algiers, and the contestants will fly from the sand dunes into the great desert [illegible] town.

The leader of the British party is the famous airman, F. P. Raynham, who succeeded in gliding for one hour and fifty-three minutes during the recent contest on the [illegible] a French airman, M. Alex Manyrolle, who created a world's record glide of three hours and twenty-two minutes.

### EIGHTH CHILD BEST.

LONDON.—Research conducted through school records show that in large families the eighth child is superior to the others.

## Alameda Officials Back Tax Change

ALAMEDA, [illegible] Frank Otis, C. E. Hickok, city manager, and William J. Locke, city attorney, decided today to attend the special meeting of the legislative committee of the California League of Municipalities in the city hall in Oakland Wednesday, [illegible] called to draft a proposed change in the present motor vehicle act for submission to the legislature at its next session.

Hickok pointed out that Alameda city officials are vitally interested in the issue inasmuch as the city loses many hundreds of dollars annually by the present method of taxing motor vehicles.

# SCOUTS ARRANGE WORK SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR

### Officers Will Be Elected At Annual Meeting, Date to Be Set Later.

Plans for carrying on Boy Scout work during the coming year will be fully outlined and officers elected at the annual meeting, arrangements for which were made yesterday by the [illegible] council. The committee on nominations include E. C. Elliott, chairman; Carsten Schmidt, C. G. Knight, George Cardinet and George Ferguson. The committee on the annual meeting is made up of Harold Oliver and George Harris, and the pageant committee comprises Oliver Kehrlein, George Hughes, J. H. Lesser, E. C. Elliott and Joseph J. Rosborough.

The date of the annual meeting has not been set, but arrangements are going forward under the direction of Scout Executive Homer J. Bemiss and the special committee for the big Indian pageant by Ralph Hubbard in the Auditorium arena in March. Hubbard is a son of the late Elbert Hubbard and is said to have in preparation the greatest pageant of Indian life ever seen in America. He will be here early in February to complete arrangements for the big production.

The present and prospective scoutmasters will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in the Harrison grill to interest new leaders. The speakers will be President Abe P. Leach, Paul Roller, scoutmaster of troop No. 19, and A. C. Chastain, scout.

One hundred patrol leaders will attend the non-commissioned officers' training school in the Dimond canyon camp, December [illegible], it was announced.

## Plan Ordinance to Regulate Film Sales

An ordinance regulating the storage and sale of motion picture films will be introduced before the city council [illegible] to Commissioner Frank Colbourn, as a further means for compelling safety in the movie industry. At present Oakland has an ordinance which forbids motion pictures to be shown except from fireproof booths, but there is nothing which regulates the preparation or sale of films.

Paris has an ordinance which will compel non-combustible film in all theaters by 1925. This gives the movie men a chance to get rid of all their old stuff gradually.

"We cannot yet go as far as Paris," says Colbourn, "but we can try to hold the risk down to a minimum. Our ordinance, which compelled exhibitors to keep their picture machines in enclosed booths, has been approved by the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific informally, and we believe [illegible] under control. Gradually, we believe, film manufacturers will have to think of the manufacture of non-inflammable film."

## Piedmont Lodge Installs Officers

Officers of Piedmont Lodge No. [illegible] F. and A. M. of Piedmont, were installed Friday night. An address was delivered by Charles Albert Adams, past grand master. Past Master Edward W. Engs officiated as installing officer, with Wesley W. Kergan, district inspector, acting as master of ceremonies. The following officers were installed: Frank M. Cobbledick, master; Alexander S. Boulware, senior warden; Edwin J. S. Watts, junior warden; G. W. Ellis, treasurer; H. E. Cox, secretary; William Frederick Rose, chaplain; A. M. Merrill, marshal; George H. Bragg, senior deacon; Charles H. Wilson, junior deacon; Bradley Carr, steward; Harold G. DeGolia, Steward; W. E. Nicholson, tyler.

## Partner in Firm Asks Receiver

Claiming that he advanced $1000 to the concern to pay debts which is still due and that his partners in the [illegible] Forty-seventh street, have refused an accounting, W. J. Steele has [illegible] A. A. Steele for dissolution of the partnership, an accounting and the appointment of a receiver.

The plaintiff says the partnership was formed on [illegible], 1918, and that he gave notice of intention to dissolve the partnership on November [illegible]. The loan due [illegible] advanced on August [illegible], 1921, Steele declares.

[illegible]

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.—An automobile driven by Henry Firman collided with [illegible] machine operated by his brother Tom. Five persons were hurt, all members of the Firman family.

**Shave With Cuticura Soap**

The healthy up-to-date Cuticura way. Dip brush in hot water and rub on Cuticura Soap. Then make [illegible] ment with fingers. Make a second lathering and shave. Anoint any irritation with Cuticura Ointment, then wash all off with Cuticura Soap. Nothing better for sensitive skins.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. [illegible], Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

# Let Kahn's help you with your shopping these last six busy days before Christmas

**-OPEN until 6 EVERY NIGHT this week-**

Now you can buy
SILVERWARE ON TERMS
at Kahn's, 1st Flr.

KAHN'S

Merchandise Orders, $1 and up

## Women's and misses' luxurious COATS

of beautiful lustrous materials--richly lined--immense fine fur collars---some exact copies of Paris creations---very special Xmas week

**$59**

*Original conceptions in sleeves and in trimmings make these coats distinctive*

Among the representative materials you will find such coatings as
*Gerona, Pollyanna, Fashona, Panvelaine, Veldyne, Ormondale*

In keeping with the elegant cloths, the fur trimmings include
*Golden beaver, Siberian squirrel, Platinum wolf, Black Fox*

A few have fur cuffs as well as collars. New colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

## Every FUR coat, cape, wrap 1/4 off

Choose any one that takes your fancy—and it's yours at ¼ off the already low price. What Christmas gifts these make!

All the season's latest models—beautifully made and finished—selected skins.

## Brilliantly CUT GLASSWARE

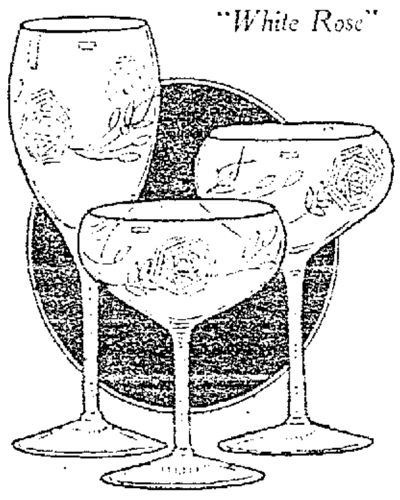
**The household dept. (3rd Floor) fairly glitters with glassware to deck Christmas tables.**

### Charmingly new "White Rose"

Fancy cut glasses both beautiful and in perfect good taste. Exactly as illustrated.

*Set of 6—*

| | |
|---|---|
| Goblets | $4.50 |
| High sherbets | $4.50 |
| Low sherbets | $4.25 |



"White Rose"

### Dainty as its name, "Butterfly"

The same graceful shapes as pictured. New, fancy cut glass.

*Set of 6—*

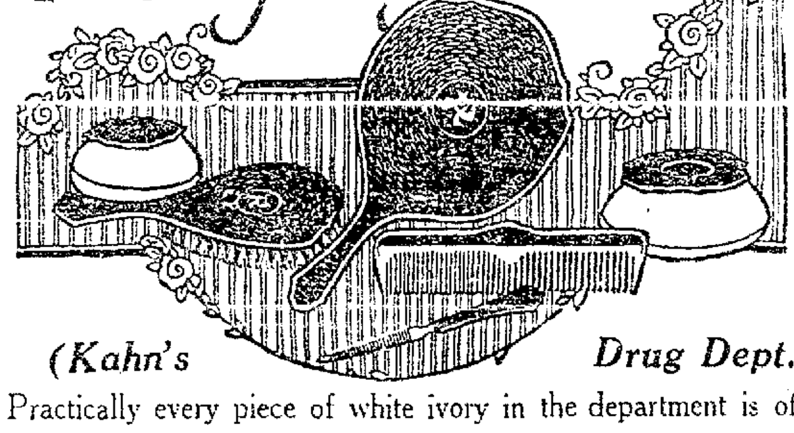
| | |
|---|---|
| Goblets | $4.50 |
| High sherbets | $4.25 |
| Low sherbets | $4.25 |

## Why not GIVE A SILK LENGTH for Christmas?

Thoughtful, practical gifts. New materials at Kahn's. Under the dome.

| | |
|---|---|
| Paisley corduroy, yard | $1.50 |
| Wide rib corduroy, all colors | $1.00 |
| Black Chiffon dress velvet, yard | $6.00 |
| Satin Canton crepe, yard | $3.75 |
| Crepe de Chine, all silk, yard | $1.75 |
| Embossed brocade velvet, yard | $7.50 |

## Ivory Pyralin at 1/5 off



(Kahn's Drug Dept., Main Floor)

Practically every piece of white ivory in the department is offered beginning Monday at a reduction of one-fifth from the already low prices. An opportunity Christmas shoppers should not overlook.

### 1-5 off Pyralin TOILET ARTICLES such as these

*Hair Brushes*
*Combs*
*Mirrors*
*Nail Polishers*
*Nail Files*
*Scissors*
*Shoe Hooks*
*Shoe Horns*
*Cream Boxes*
*Puff Boxes*
*Hair Receivers*
*Clocks*
*Clothes Brushes*
*Trays*
*Picture Frames*
*Soap Boxes*
*Hat Brushes*
*Cuticle Knives*
*Jewel Boxes*
*Pin Cushions*
*Perfume Bottles*
*Bud Vases*
*Bonnet Brushes*
*Talcum Powder Boxes*
*Tooth Brush Cylinders*
*Tooth Paste Tube*
*Men's Combs*
*Military Brushes*
*Infant Brushes*
*Infant Combs*

*NOTICE:* Shell and engraved Pyralin ivory is not included at one-fifth reduction

*Santa Claus has selected from his pack*

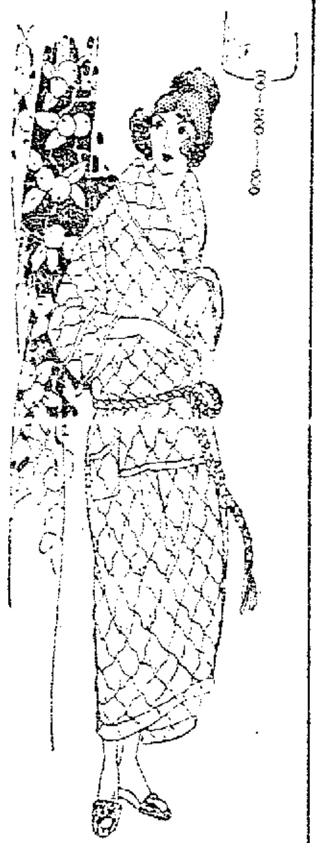
### a little gift for every child who has a haircut at Kahn's this week

Santie knows all little boys and girls want their hair trimmed nicely for the holidays—and he wants them to come to Kahn's Haircutting Parlors (2d Flr.)

*Ladies always love to luxuriate in*

## lounge ROBES

of Beacon cloth or corduroy **$3.95** Sizes 36 to 44



BEACON robes are smartly tailored or satin-trimmed; full cut; popular shades.

CORDUROY and brocaded corduroy robes and breakfast coats are super-values.

### Robes of quilted satin --as pictured--$15 up

$15 to $29.50: beauties. *(2nd Flr.)*

### Children's robes, $1.95 up

In Beacon cloth, sizes 2 to 6 years, are $1.95; 6 to 14 years, $2.95 up. Corduroys, sizes 2 to 14, $2.95, $3.95.

*Special purchase! Women's ribbon trimmed*

### quality felt moccasins

Quality felt of the better, more durable grade is used throughout in these underpriced slippers; extra heavy padded soles; wanted shades; extra special. **$1.39** pair

*(Bargain Shoe Section, Main Floor)*

*Kahn's Main Floor is headquarters for*

## Christmas handkerchiefs

Do see the especially pretty 'kerchiefs listed below:

| | |
|---|---|
| Women's pure linen; box of 3 | $1 |
| Women's sheer lawn; box of 3 | 25c |
| Hand embroidered linen, ea | 50c |
| French linen, initialed, each | 50c |
| New novelty silk pongees, ea | 50c |
| Madeira or Armenian work, ea | 50c |
| Crepe de Chine novelties, ea | 50c |
| Men's fancy silk hdkchfs., ea | 50c |
| Men's initialed; box of three | 75c |

### Children's novelties; box of 3, 25c

Many, many more—too many to list here. See them.

## MORE of those art MIRRORS

To see them is to want them; heavy plate glass set in polychrome frames and finish of antique tinted gilt—

*4 prices—$2.95, $5.95, $9.95, $19.95*

# Hints for Gift-Lists

### Kahn's "Wear Well" gloves, pair, $1.95 up

If you want to please a particular woman, give her a pair of these; sizes 5½ to 8; seasonable shades; selected skins. (Main Floor)

### Children's gloves, pr. $1.50 to $2.00

Interested, experienced salesfolk are here to make your selection of children's gloves a pleasure; cute little styles. (Main Floor)

### Colored silk umbrellas, $6 up to $15

Purple, cherry, Yale, Harvard, U. C. blue, navy, gray, taupe, brown, emerald, black, etc. Congo Malacca, backelite or leather handles. (1st Floor)

### New creations in scarfs, $3 to $15

The butterfly, the cape, the swagger golf scarf—they're all here; beautiful colors; fuzzy woolens, silky fibers, pure silks. (Main Floor)

### New conceptions in frilly neckwear

| | |
|---|---|
| Uncommon styles in Bertha collars | $1.50 up |
| Vestee cascades, real lace trimmed | $2.95 up |
| Many other lovely styles | (1st Floor) |

### Complete stock of children's hosiery

We call your attention to the unsurpassed assortment of children's gift hose we display. Why not give this for Christmas? (1st Floor)

### Variety of silk stockings for women

"When in doubt, give a woman silk hose" is a true saying. We also show most acceptable woolens and fine lisles. Low prices. (1st Floor)

### All wool Scotch plaid blankets, $10.00 pair

Here's an exceedingly useful and handsome gift; large size; heavy; will last for years. (Kahn's, Main Floor)

### Sateen covered wool comforters, $12.50

Because these are filled with fluffy wool they are light in weight, yet extra warm; very pretty patterns; fine, very lustrous sateen.

### Beacon bath robe blanket sets, $5

Complete with cord and tassel; in neat box; wonderful collection of patterns and pretty light or dark colorings. (Main Floor)

### Beacon Indian blankets, $5.45

Special! The well known Beacon make, that is so serviceable; attractive designs and colors; warm; fleecy. Fine gifts. (Main Floor)

### Fine wool auto robes, $10.00

Always acceptable to a motorist; full range of pretty plaid colorings; high grade; all wool; extra good value. (Main Floor)

### Adorable boudoir caps, boxed, $1

Most fetching styles we have ever shown. Also bewitching bandeaux, $1.25 up. Ideal presents from one woman to another. (2nd Floor)

### Do see the ribbon novelties, 25c up

In the Ribbon section (1st Floor), in the Silk Underwear Dept. (2nd Floor), and in the Art Dept. (3rd Floor), are charming gifts wrought of ribbon.

### Dainty aprons are always acceptable

See the pretty organdy and swiss gift aprons trimmed with lace and embroidery. Some for as little as 50c. Others to $2.25 (2nd Floor)

### Hand made, hand embroidered gowns, $2.95

Others $3.50 and $3.95. Deft needlewomen in the far-off Philippines fashioned these of sheer material. Lovely gifts. (2nd Floor)

### New colors in silk camisoles, $1.95

Honey dew, orchid and flesh color radium silk; trimmed with fine val lace. We also show camisoles with built-up shoulder. Sizes to 52 $2.95

### Exquisite silk underwear, low priced

Gowns of radium and crepe de chine, $3.95 to $15; envelope chemise, $2.75 to $10; chemise sets, $2.35 a garment; petticoats, $3.95 to $10.

### Novelty underwear with silky finish

| | |
|---|---|
| Silk-finish, lace cloth envelope chemise in orchid, nile, honeydew, blue and flesh | $2.50 |
| Lingette gowns that look like satin | $2.95 |

*As illustrated:*

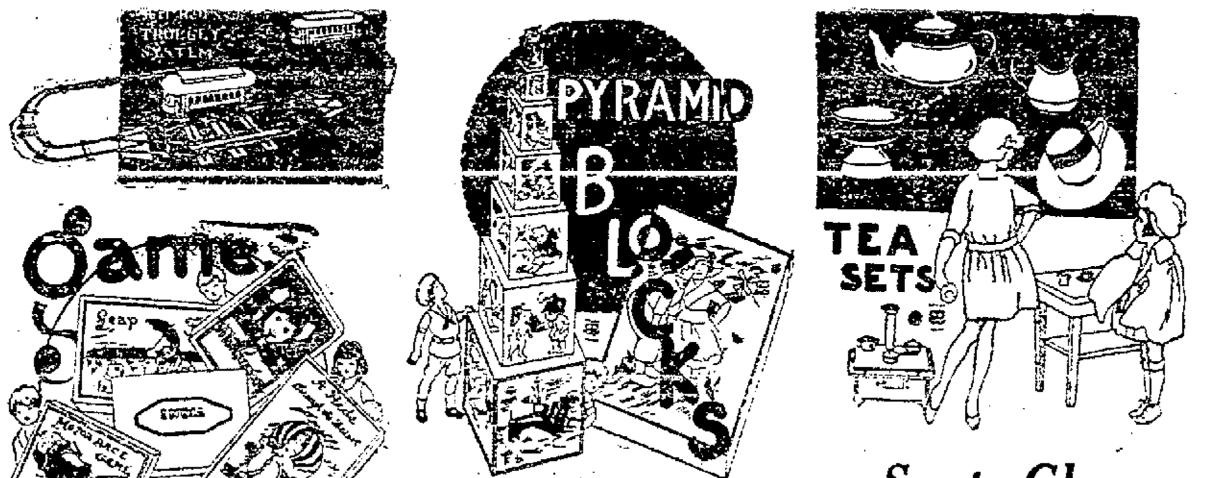
| | |
|---|---|
| Trolly car with track | $1.00 |
| Pyramid blocks | 35c to $1.25 |
| Tea sets of china | 75c up |
| Tea sets, enameled | 35c up |
| Stoves with dishes | 65c up |

### Games—

"Rook," "Flinch," "Pit," "Puzzle Peg"—some one hundred games await your choosing in Toytown; 25c to $2.50.

### "Meccano"

We have all sorts of construction toys to please boys who like to build, $1.50 to $40.



**Santa Claus**

*is here—up in Kahn's "Toy Town"—every day—3rd Floor*

# Such DOLLS! Such TOYS! Come, see!

You'll enjoy a visit to Kahn's "Toy Town" as much as the children. Never have we shown so many toys.

| | |
|---|---|
| DRESSED DOLLS; imported; sleeping eyes; stylish silk frocks; shoes and stockings. Fine values | $1.95 to $5.00 |
| DOLL BEDS, cradles and bassinets; white enameled; a new shipment. Priced very special from | 25c to $1.95 |

**Christmas trees and ornaments**

| | |
|---|---|
| TREES: Artificial; very decorative; according to size | 15¢ up to $5.00 |
| ORNAMENTS in glittering array. Boxes of 12 for 25¢; others to | 20¢ each |
| ELECTRIC lights for trees. Set of 8, $1.50. Mazda lights, set of 8 | $2.95 |

Oakland and vicinity: Sunday, rain; moderate southeasterly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

# Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

LAST EDITION

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# WALLY REID WINS BOOZE DOPE FIGHT

### Screen Star Victor in Life and Death Struggle With Narcotics and Whisky, but Left Weak and Exhausted

### Members of Family Tell of Wild Parties That Made Their Home a Veritable Road House for Two Years

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

**LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—"There is nothing for me to say at this time," declared Will H. Hays, mentor of the movies, when asked concerning his views on the plight of "Wally" Reid, "except to say that I join with the others in hoping that Reid will win back his health and be his old self again."**

Special to The Tribune.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Wallace Reid, international screen idol and hero of scores of film plays, has voluntarily given up the use of narcotics and is now playing the most heroic role of his life in a Hollywood sanitarium, where his determined effort to win out over drugs and whisky has brought him to so low an ebb of physical resistance that his life is in danger.

Two months ago, Reid determined to break himself of the use of stimulants. Yesterday members of his family talked freely, with the purpose of quieting the many false rumors which have grown and spread from coast to coast during the last two years—rumors which have run the gamut of sensationalism from tales of hopeless addiction to morphine and heroin to widely spread and unfounded reports that the Lasky star had reached a stage of partial blindness and equally untrue tales that his condition had become such that psycopathic treatment had been found necessary.

**SCREEN STAR IN SERIOUS STATE.**

The truth is that Reid is perilously weak and suffering from collapse and a high temperature; he is in a sanitarium in Hollywood under the care of two doctors and constantly under the surveillance of two male nurses, but his determination to stage a "come-back" both personally and on the screen is unshaken and his will power and cheerfulness are unimpaired.

Wild liquor parties at the Reid home called "more like a road house" by Mrs. Alice Dovenport, mother of Mrs. Reid, featured Reid's slow decline to where he was forced to rely upon stimulants to carry him through his acting on the famous Players Lasky lot in Hollywood.

The parties, according to Mrs. Davenport, were made up in a large part of "friends" not even invited by her son-in-law. I understand these persons were chiefly to blame, she said.

Almost three years ago members of the Reid household first noticed the change in the star's actions, they declared yesterday. The change dated from a severe injury sustained by Reid while he was filming a picture near San Francisco.

**INJURY FACTOR IN BREAKDOWN.**

A large rock falling from an overhanging bank struck Reid in the back of the head and knocked him out. Eleven stitches were taken by physicians in the actor's scalp.

From the date of the accident to Reid's general breakdown last September, his family yesterday traced his decline. Party after party in which liquor flowed like water marked the path. From whiskey the trail branched to narcotics and ended just two months ago when Reid decided to fight it out and win his way back.

"The fight is won," declared his family last night.

"We have all fought the battle together and we have beaten the whiskey and the rest of the trouble makers. There will be no more liquor in this house and there will be no parties."

That is what Mrs. Davenport said. The remarkable story was told today for the first time to reporters after a report had been received that the star, while confined in a hospital, had broken away from two nurses and escaped.

**STAGE STAR WINS HARDEST BATTLE**

Mrs. Davenport, in charge of the Reid home, denied the story of the escape. She denied that her son-in-law is now a drug addict but she told of the winning fight that Reid had made, and which resulted in his present serious condition.

"Wally's troubles all date from the time of that unfortunate accident" declared Mrs. Davenport. "This house was not a home, more like a roadhouse."

"My son-in-law's friends were here at all times of the day and night. Drinking was going on all the time. Many persons came here uninvited and remained for hours. They stayed until all of the liquor was gone. Some of them

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Third Divorce Is Granted

*PRINCESS VLORA, formerly Mrs. Frank Jay Gould and born Helen Kelly, who obtained her third divorce in Paris*

# 15 BURNED IN HOSPITAL SHIP

### 500 Others on French Vessel Saved Near San Stefano by U. S. Destroyer.

By United Press

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 16.—Fifteen persons were burned to death or drowned when the French hospital ship Vingtlong, outbound from Toulon, was almost totally destroyed by fire near San Stefano.

Lloyds announces that the American warship Bainbridge is standing by the burning ship and taking off passengers, according to despatches from Alexandria.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Five hundred people were saved from death in the Sea of Marmora when they were removed from a flaming hospital ship by an American destroyer, according to word here today.

A radio message received by the naval communications office; and signed by Lieutenant Louis C. Derochemont, said:

"Destroyer Bainbridge prevents marine disaster by rescuing 500 from burning French hospital transport Vingtlong in Sea of Marmora. Men and officers performed all manner of heroic acts."

A United Press cablegram from Athens received late yesterday reported the burning in the Black Sea of the Georgian ship Uralitz, taking refugees from Asia Minor. Fifty-two casualties were reported. American warships also went to the rescue of this transport.

## *Berkeley Man Hit By Auto; Badly Hurt*

RICHMOND, December 16.—A. B. Rasmussen of Berkeley is in the Cottage hospital here today suffering from severe cuts on the head and concussion as the result of being struck by an automobile this afternoon just after leaving his place of employment in the Pullman shops. Rasmussen ran in front of a machine driven by C. F. Green, 1924 Woolsey street, Berkeley, and was knocked down. Green took the injured man to the Richmond hospital. Rasmussen lives at 1509 Holly street, Berkeley.

## *Lost Flyers Thought To Be At Salome*

YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 16.—Col. Francis Marshall and Lieutenant Charles Webber, missing army aviators, are believed to be in the region of Salome, Ariz., according to word reaching here today.

Seven De Haviland planes from San Francisco are making this their base. They were preparing to fly over the Salome district, about 100 miles from Yuma, this afternoon.

# THIRD DIVORCE GIVEN PRINCESS

### Former Wife of Frank Jay Gould Freed From Prince by Paris Court.

By BASIL D. WOOD,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
Special Wireless Despatch.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Princess Vlora, nee Helen Kelly, formerly the wife of Frank Gould, obtained her third divorce decree today when the Seine Tribunal confirmed judgment given in October, making the decree final.

The Princess alleged desertion, stating that her husband, when not in his native province of Albania, stayed at Biarritz, absolutely refusing to live with her.

The suit, which was not defended and which did not include alimony, was completed in record time, the first demand for the divorce being made in the summer of 1921.

## *Bootleg Alliance Will Battle Raids*

BY THE UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—More than 6000 illicit liquor dealers have organized an alliance, according to information in the hands of United States District Attorney Charles Cline tonight.

Cline declared the bootleggers of every nationality were joined in an alliance to fight the recent drive launched against dealers in forbidden liquors.

"They have organized for mutual protection," Cline said, "but we will carry on our war."

The payment of $50 a year, Cline said, guarantees the union bootlegger bail not to exceed $2000 and an attorney when he is arrested.

## *Miners Ask Probe of Coal Mining Cost*

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, urged today that the Federal Coal Commission be given authority by Congress to compel production of records and other essential information in relation to coal costs and prices. Lewis is in Washington to confer with the coal commission relative to ways and means of warding off a strike of the miners on April 1.

Satisfactory investigation of the costs of mine operation cannot be made, said Lewis, until the commission has the power to obtain every essential fact being on mine expense, wages paid and the costs of the coal to the public.

# KU KLUX IS ATTACKED BY GOVERNORS

### McCray of Indiana and Morrison of North Carolina Threaten Extreme Measures if Klansmen Active

### Samuel Adams, Head of Editors' Association, Puts Capper of Kansas Up for G. O. P. Presidential Race

By LAWRENCE MARTIN,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec. 16.—Without taking formal action on the Ku Klux Klan, prohibition enforcement or any of the state issues confronting them, the governors of a score of states today adjourned their annual conference here.

The final session was marked by a concerted verbal attack on the Ku Klux Klan, during which several governors warned that, if the klan caused trouble in their states, they would take extreme measures against it.

Governor McCray of Indiana said that if the klan caused law violation in his state he would go the limit in fighting it. Governor Morrison of North Carolina also declared that if klansmen were found responsible there for depredations, they would quickly find themselves on the chain gang.

Just before the conference closed Samuel Adams, president of the Farm Editors' association, created a stir among the governors by announcing that a campaign to insure bone dry control of the Republican National convention and the nomination of a dry farmer candidate would be started soon.

**CAPPER GROOMED FOR PRESIDENCY.**

The campaign is designed to prevent the Republican party from weakening its stand on the prohibition issue. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas would be an acceptable presidential candidate to this group, Adams said.

The klan discussion followed a speech by Governor Allen of Kansas, in which he denounced the organization and its doctrines as "religious bigotry and race prejudice, wrapped in the American flag, labeled one hundred per cent Americanism and sold for $10."

Allen said he was surprised and ashamed that the Boy Scout organization in St. Louis had not refused an offer of $25,000 from the klan.

"And, though I am a Methodist," he said, "I am ashamed to say that a Methodist hospital accepted $8000 from this klan."

Governor Cox of Massachusetts asked Allen what Kansas authorities did after alleged klansmen had whipped the mayor of Liberty, Kansas. Allen said hundreds of dollars had been spent in trying to bring them to justice, but that the authorities had utterly failed.

**ALLEN ON KLAN MAILING LIST.**

"Have they threatened you, personally?" asked Governor McKelvie, Nebraska.

Allen replied that he was on the regular klan mailing list.

Governor Morrison of North Carolina asked Allen whether the klan endorsed manifestations of lawlessness or showed a desire to stop them.

"No," asid Allen. "The men who belong to this organization think they are doing a noble work. When you charge them with an outrage, they say the klan did not commit it. Then they slip a contribution to some loose-minded preacher and he says thank God for the klan."

Governor Olcott of Oregon in- [illegible] Kansas had used troops in meeting the activities of the klan. Allen said troops were called but the klan "faded" when it heard they were coming.

Allen said three judges in his state had been forced to resign from the klan or face removal from their offices. He declared his belief that vigorous state opposition to the klan would result in its early extinction.

**PARKER RESOLUTION NOT BROUGHT UP.**

No attempt was made to introduce or adopt the resolution which Governor Parker of Louisiana asked be adopted, calling for federal law to curb the klan. Allen said he thought it might help if the states would pass laws prohibiting masking and also requiring and filing the names of all members of secret orders with a state authority.

In a brief executive session following this decision, Governor Channing Cox of Massachusetts was elected chairman of the executive committee. Governor McCray of Indiana invited the governors to hold their 1923 conference at French Lick. The decision was left to the executive committee.

## LANE LETTERS

The fourteenth of the series of letters written by Franklin K. Lane will be found on Page 4A.

# FARMERS OF HERRIN ARM FOR DEFENSE

### Fear of Reprisal for Evidence In Mine Murder Cases Leads to Formation of Organization for Protection

### Rumors Tell of Possible War As Lawyers Gather Their Witnesses in the Trial of Accused Members of Mob

By EDWARD C. DERR,
United Press Staff Correspondent

MARION, Ill., Dec. 16.—Rumblings of suspicion and fear echoed from hill to hill throughout Williamson county tonight.

The farmers, fearing their testimony in the Herrin "massacre" trial was brewing hostility among the miners, have organized a secret protective society to guard their families from vengeance.

"The lives of ten miners for every farmer killed because of his testimony in the Herrin trial," is said to be the slogan of this society.

These facts were revealed to the United Press tonight by special investigators who have been working throughout Williamson county in search of state's witnesses.

**FEAR ATTACK ON HOMES BY MOB.**

"I have gone off by myself and cried like a baby because I had to tell the truth," one giant farmer confessed, according to an investigator.

"I have no fear for my own life, but I'd rather lose half my farm than lose my wife and little children in the path of a mob," this farmer said.

The farmers, while admitting the miners have made no public threats, organized their society on the quiet to "prepare for probable emergencies," special state workers asserted.

No sign of enmity between miners and farmers have appeared during the trial thus far of the five miners charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman at the Lester mine last June.

**LAWYERS BUSY WITH MOB CASES.**

But under the surface there is another story, according to investigators. In the quiet of the farm, the farmer is brooding over the possibility that the same savage mob that snuffed out the lives of twenty-three men last June will swoop down on his home and commit further acts of violence.

Meanwhile, contending attorneys worked feverishly in preparation for the strenuous proceedings expected next week. The state planned to complete its case by the end of next week. Defense counsel were reported laying a network of traps designed to diminish the value of the state's testimony.

## In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
Color Christmas Illustration.
Catching Ghosts in Oakland.
Enter the One-Room House.
Santa and the Psychological Toy.
Roy Gardner As I Knew Him.
A Miracle Child of China.
The Eyes Behind the Counter.
The Papered Door.
Geraldine Discusses Scolding.
The Last Blow of the Indians.
A Naturalist in the Films.
Fire Worship in America.
The Heart of the Beach Comber.

COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]
[illegible]
The Katsies.
Toots and Casper.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Universal News, United Press.

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News.
Editorial Page.
Finance.

SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Woman's Clubs.
Art.
The Quist Mystery.
My Marriage Problems.
The Knave.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
Book Reviews.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Motorists.
"Rhymes of the Road."
"The Sunday Motorists."
Spooner's Detroit letter.
Gossip on Motor Row.

SPORT SECTION—
News of all sportdom.
Radio News.
Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardiner, Maximilian Harden.
Consolidated Press Association.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Fraternal.

## Europe United To Accept Any American Plan

### The Radical French Element Only Opposition to U. S. Intervention

By CARL D. GROAT.

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—Germany United Press Staff Correspondent, will cordially welcome any suggestion from the United States as to the reparations situation, it was announced following a conference of administration leaders today at which Premier Cuno and others explained the crisis.

By ED. L. KEEN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Europe will accept any proposition America may make as the price of intervention to restore economic equilibrium, according to all indications tonight.

Except for a certain element in France, the desire for American intervention seems practically unanimous. It is known that not only Germany, but Great Britain as well, has been hoping for weeks that President Harding would advance some plan of American cooperation to solve the problem which Europe herself has repeatedly proven unable to cope with.

**ATTITUDE OF POWERS IS SUMMED UP.**

The situation may be summed up as follows:

Great Britain—It is certain that almost any suggestion giving the slightest promise of success will be welcomed in Britain by the public and by the government. Just what is in President Harding's mind is not known on this side of the water. There are unconfirmed reports that he will, or has already, sent a note to France against proposed occupation of the Ruhr, but it is not believed he will follow such a course unless he simultaneously offers France some alternative for collecting reparations.

Germany—Germany has begun breathing again, with word that the United States is about to take a hand in European affairs. With the mark at least temporarily stabilized, even growing stronger, Germans are beginning to build new hopes and hang new optimism on recent developments. The Vossische Zeitung points out that while it is good policy not to believe everything cabled from the United States, "the echo of Clemenceau's speeches there paves the way for a strong change of feeling."

**SECOND WORLD PARLEY IN PROSPECT.**

France — So far only three newspapers have commented on the American plan to intervene in the reparations situation and all three are skeptical of its efficacy, if such intervention takes the form of credits to Germany. Officials withheld comment, awaiting more precise news. The Journal des Debats said:

"It is needless to point out the difficulties and opposition such a program as the one outlined would meet here."

Intransigeant said the proposed credits are evidently designed to enable Germany to buy wheat in the United States.

The general impression is that the American plan will be put forward at the meeting of the allied premiers in Paris January 2. A second world parley, similar to the Washington arms conference, may follow.

## *Bill Would Kill Rail Labor Board*

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—A bill to abolish the Railway Labor board and give railway wage jurisdiction to the Interstate Commerce Commission was introduced today by Senator King, Democrat, of Utah.

## *Death Car Driver Gets 10-Year Term*

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Harry George, jitney driver, was given from one to ten years in San Quentin today for manslaughter by Superior Judge Louderback. October 9 he ran down and killed John Hartman at Ninth and Market streets.

## *Justice Department Is $2,756,000 Short*

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—A deficiency estimate of $2,756,000 for the Department of Justice for the current fiscal year was transmitted to Congress today by President Harding.

## *Blast Fires Ship; Shipping Menaced*

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Fire and explosion in the oil burning steamer Vaba in Brooklyn drydock this afternoon caused four alarms to be sounded and threatened $1,000,000 worth of nearby ships before it was brought under control.

## *D'Annunzio Will Publish Newspaper*

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROME, Dec. 16.—Gabriele D'Annunzio has formed a company for the printing of a daily newspaper, it was announced today.

# GERMANY PLACES HOPES IN AMERICAN ACTION TO AVERT ECONOMIC CRASH

### U. S. Is Moving Slowly and Cautiously in Negotiations; Powers Must Put All Cards on Table

### BRITISH WILL CO-OPERATE

By A. L. BRADFORD
*(United Press Staff Correspondent.)*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Germany, as part of the great international negotiations now in progress looking toward American intervention in Europe, is placing her cards on the table before the United States.

Other nations are expected to do likewise and from these negotiations conferences with leaders of the senate and administration leaders, consultations with Ambassador George Harvey and discussions with prominent Americans, President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes will evolve their plan for preventing an economic crash in Europe. The American plan, upon which Europe is pinning high hopes for its salvation, probably cannot be announced until early in January.

In negotiations now under way here, Secretary of State Hughes has called upon German Ambassador Wiedfeldt for a statement as to just how Germany can be relied upon to pay a just indemnity, in the event America intervenes.

**GERMANY QUERIES ON AMERICAN AID.**

In reply, Germany, in addition to placing her plight in detail before this government, has inquired as to what extent she can expect the help of the United States if she makes a supreme and sincere effort to pay off the reparations obligations for the responsibility of the war.

Germany, like all the other nations of Europe, wants the aid of the United States in any way it can be possibly offered. She would be glad to get effectively the moral support of this country in another effort to settle the reparations question. She also would heartily welcome an economic conference in Washington to bring about a solution of the problem, it was learned officially. She desires a loan from American bankers but realizes her credit must be established through a political settlement of the reparations question before this is possible.

Negotiations in the American move that has aroused the hopes of the world to a higher pitch than at any time since the armistice, are progressing rapidly, but officials warned today that definite results cannot be expected at too early a date.

**AMERICA IS CAUTIOUS IN MOVES.**

This government is moving cautiously in its efforts to find a practical way in which it can aid in solving Europe's problem without endangering this country's economic stability in any way.

Irreconcilables in the Versailles treaty fight in the Senate are remaining silent on the administration's moves, but some statements may be made next week. Senator Borah, while declining to divulge his position, indicated he would speak on the question in the Senate.

It was believed, however, that before announcing this government was seeking a way to aid Europe, the President had consulted the Versailles foes in the Senate and had received assurances that no formidable opposition was probable.

**U. S., BRITAIN ARE WORKING TOGETHER.**

Other factors are:

1—The American-British situa- [illegible] two countries in seeking to avoid a collapse in Europe are moving in close cooperation, as they did more than a year ago in the situation that developed the Washington limitation of armament conference. Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador here, today had a conference with Hughes on the subject.

2—The Franco-American situation. This is admittedly one of the most difficult factors that the United States must overcome in taking its contemplated step to set Europe on her feet again.

France knows and the whole world knows that this government is strongly opposed to occupation of the Ruhr, or similar drastic action by France.

**GERMAN ENVOY TALKS WITH MORGAN.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German ambassador to the United States, is returning to Washington after a long conversation with representatives of the J. P. Morgan interests and of another big bank.

German diplomatic circles here seem to believe that considerable difficulty of a political nature has [illegible] to Germany can be launched. They fear the French government will take a firm stand for what it calls France' freedom of action in regard to the question of a possible occupation of the Ruhr. Accordingly, they think that while the situation in the loan question is not without hope, there is no reason for premature optimism.

# BRITISH TO ASK INTEREST SLASH

### German Crash Pends as Debt Mounts and Living Costs Oppress People.

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—A proposal that the four and a half per cent interest rate on the war loans to Great Britain be modified is expected in British quarters here to come under consideration when the Anglo-American debt negotiations are resumed here early in the new year.**

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Further information concerning Germany's acute economic situation received today in official despatches disclosed a rapidly tightening credit condition with a resultant increase in prices and shortage in essentials.

The Reichsbank has increased its rediscount rate to 10 per cent, and has instituted strict supervision of all rediscount operations in an effort to curtail credit demands.

A tremendous increase in German floating debt now aggregating 1,166,000,000,000 marks was reported. Of this total 839,000,000,000 marks is in treasury bills which have been rediscounted, a fact showing according to officials here, the straits of the government's finances. The Reichsbank note circulation at the beginning of this month amounted to 754,000,000,000 marks, 101,000,000,000 larger than it was 30 days previously.

Living costs have taken unprecedented bounds upward and unemployment is increasing at a rate that was said to be causing alarm. Many workers were said to be preparing to migrate.

## *Lloyd George to Delay Book Issue*

By Universal Service.
(Special Cable to The TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Publication of Lloyd George's memoirs has been postponed.

The intention of the former British premier now is to make his book more comprehensive and devote considerable space to the sociological and industrial aspect both at home and on the battle front. Lloyd George expects to complete his work by the end of next summer.

Lord Birkenhead is also writing a book on the inner history of British politics from 1906, which will be ready for publication by autumn.

## I. W. W. Plan to Swamp Prison Of Los Angeles

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—I. W. W. from all over the country are being sent to Los Angeles and ordered to do something to be sent to jail. Los Angeles police declared today. They said the I. W. W. program was undertaken in order to embarrass the city and run up expenses by overcrowding the jails. The radicals, about fifty in number, are believed to have been responsible for the riot in Lincoln Heights jail last Thursday.

Police declare they are picking up between twenty-five and thirty radicals daily on various charges. They express willingness to go on picking them up just as long as the I. W. W. headquarters sends them here and if local jails become too small to hold them, they will be "farmed out" to various county jails.

# RICH TREAT FOR KIDS AT TRIBUNE CHRISTMAS TREE

### Two-Act Play and Comedy Film to Be Program Features.

Thursday evening, December 21st, will be a big event in the lives of the TRIBUNE carrier boys and members of the 60,000 and Aunt Elsie Clubs and the orphan's of the Associated Charities. This is the night when the six annual Christmas tree celebration will be held at the Auditorium Theater.

A fine program has been arranged including an original two act Christmas fantasy "In the Land of Make Believe," written and copyrighted by Beverly Swabey coached and directed by Erma Gage.

**LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE.**

"In the Land of Make Believe" depicts a dream a little boy had. The little boy is called Every Little Boy as he represents all little boys both in the past, present and future. Many wonderful characters will be found in the play including some new and original ones such as Every Little Boy, Every Little Girl, Happy Heart, Lovena, The Fairy of Love, Giftina, Queen of Gifts, Father Time, Spirit of Truth, Joy Fairies and Fairies of Song and Coo Coo, the Queen's Jester.

The following well known characters are in the play, Santa Claus, Jumping Jack, Snow Bunnies and Tin Soldiers.

The cast is made up of the following clever performers: Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, Alberta Blair, Wilma Bradbury, Thelma and Doris Hubbard, Bernice Claire Jahnigan, Evelyn and Lorene Rowell, Dorothy Daun, Kathryne and Dorothy Matthews, Gladys Silvia, Adele L. Leahey, Shirley Ives, Bernice and Josephine de Pasquale, Lorraine Smith, Lalia Jenkins, Fern Ellis, Elaine Band, Vivienne Stanley, Lorraine Ford, Eleanor Matson, Sylvia Stecher, Mollie Dyall, Ruth Holmes, Sarah Welsh, Mary Connell, Ruth Nelson, Dorothy Seager, Gladys Spowart, Aileen Hampton, Marian Collier, Chespa Fought, Erna Anderson and Geraldine Roberts.

**TWO REEL COMEDY.**

Preceding the play a two reel Ben Turpin comedy will be shown through the courtesy of the American theater. The TRIBUNE Juvenile Orchestra (Fannie, Jack and Harry Nassau, will play up-to-date musical selections during the picture. This will be followed by a half-hour vaudeville program with a number of clever performers taking part: Dorothy Burke, June Savage, Irma Frazier, Oliver Hyde, Harold Joseph Perry, Letha Ritchie, will be those taking part.

Bernice Claire Jahnigen is coaching a special song and dance act entitled "One Kiss," with the following clever little performers in the cast: Nyla Tansey, [illegible], Arline Jorgenson, Evelyn Nassau, Dolores Dajas and Juanita Olivera.

Show starts 7:15 sharp and doors open seven o'clock — positively only those who present their invitations will be admitted on account of limited space. Just wearing a club button or pin will not admit you.

## Quist Winners to Be Given Dec. 21

The names of fifty-three winners in the Who Killed Quist? contest will be published December 21 with the closing chapter of The Quist Mystery.

The judging of the contest has been completed practically, but the successful answers cannot be made public now, as it would reveal the outcome of The Quist Mystery before the story is finished.

"Happy Heart"

DOROTHY DAUN, who plays the part of Happy Heart in the two-act Christmas fantasy, "In the Land of Make Believe," which is to be staged by The TRIBUNE December 21 at the Auditorium Theater.

# WALLY REID WINS LONG FIGHT WITH BOOZE AND DOPE

(Continued from Page 1)

stole whiskey by the quart and the uninvited guests, time after time, walked out of the house with liquor hidden under overcoats or capes and in pockets.

"When Wally recovers and is out of the hospital we are going to sell this house and build a new one in some remote spot. There is going to be a high iron fence around the house and the 'Not Welcome' sign will be hung out. All we want is to be left alone by the fair weather friends. Our real friends will always be welcome."

**REID VERY SICK SAYS WIFE.**

From the bedside of her husband, Mrs. Dorothy Davenport Reid went to the home of a friend and there made a brief statement.

"My husband is a sick, sick boy," Mrs. Reid declared. "I don't know if he will recover, but he has broken his habit and won his fight. He made this fight of his own free will and has won it by the strength of his own mind and will. I know that he will come back."

"More than two years ago all this trouble started. It was after his accident. Wally became a different man—not the smiling, happy boy I married. Whiskey, whiskey, whiskey, morning, noon and night was the program for months and then dope.

"I have never been able to learn how much morphine was supplied a day by the peddlers to poor Wally, but he bought the drug here and also in the east. He [illegible] in. Then some time ago he fought his first battle with the habit and we all thought that he had won, but he was unable to shake off the habit until about two months ago, when he left the studio went into the hills and won his fight.

"One week after he returned to us he broke down, now he is fighting for his life."

Mrs. Reid, herself once a film star, spoke only for her husband and his future and gave no hint of her own brave fight to save her home, her children and her husband. From Mrs. Davenport, the wife's mother, the story of the plucky struggle was learned.

**WIFE'S BRAVE FIGHT**

"My daughter has fought this terrible blight on her home for two years" declared Mrs. Davenport. "Night and day Dorothy has stuck by Wally. She has fought his fight with all her soul. She has remained a true and loving wife while watching her husband change before her eyes. Now that he is prostrated she is fighting for him yet and she is going to win.

"For months before Wally went to the sanitarium he was unable to sleep at night. For hours he remained awake and always Dorothy, heavy eyed, sat by him [illegible] like a mother. He seemed to depend upon her and she did not fail him. He would awaken her in the early morning hours and she would stroke his hair and croon him to sleep.

"Dorothy fought and lost, and then kept on fighting and won." The big struggle is over. Now we [illegible] Wally back to health.

"The future of the film star, according to friends and others employed at the Famous Players Lasky studio is uncertain. It is said that he is expected to be back at work the second week in January. Nothing has been officially given out concerning Reid except that he has been ill from "Over Work and a bad case of kleigeyes."

From Mrs. Davenport it was learned that Reid is on half pay by the studio. She stated that he would remain on half pay until he recovered and is able again to face the camera. She said, however, that Reid has received an offer to appear on the stage, but did not state if he will sign a contract.

# PADEREWSKI, ON NEWS OF MURDER, CANCELS DINNER

### Great Pianist Denounces Act of Madman in Killing Polish President.

(By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, former premier of Poland, was so upset by news of the assassination of Poland's president that he cancelled a dinner he was to have given this evening at the Hotel Gotham to twenty friends, including Prince and Princess Radziwill.

Mme. Paderewski informed him of the tragedy, but not until after he had completed his concert at Carnegie Hall. He said to reporters:

"Had I known this news, I would have cancelled the concert. Please express my absolute condemnation and regret of the atrocious misdeed. This is the first time in all of Poland's history that a ruler has been assassinated.

"I did not know the president personally. I will not comment on the political effect likely to result."

(By United Press.)

WARSAW, Dec. 16.—Troops enforcing martial law patrolled Warsaw tonight following the assassination of President Gabriel Narutowicz, ruler of Poland for five days.

The city, at first stunned by the shooting down of the executive without warning by a maniac at an art exhibition, reacted with excitement and a wave of angry feeling swept throughout the nation.

Immediately after the assassination, former President Pilsudski assumed charge of the cabinet, which issued the martial law edict to checkmate a threatening flareup of vengeance against the followers of the "lefts" or Radicals.

The cabinet fixed December 20 as the date for an election to name Narutowicz' successor. In the meantime, Maciej Rataj, speaker of the House of Deputies, will act.

The body of Narutowicz was solemnly carried to the Belvedere Palace, the official home of the executive, and is lying in state there. The catafalque is surmounted by the Polish eagle.

Narutowicz is the first ruler, king or president in all Polish history to be assassinated.

# ADMIRAL BRISTOL DENIES REQUEST TO REPORT SHIPS

### American Naval Commissioner Refuses to Comply With Turk Order.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Admiral Mark Bristol, United States Commissioner at Constantinople, has refused to accede to the request of the Angora government that he report the movements of his ships in the Dardanelles and Black Sea. He so advised the Navy Department today.

The Turkish government notified Admiral Bristol that no two American warships could be in the same port at the same time, and that the movements of every vessel, together with the number of the naval forces aboard should be reported.

In refusing to comply, Admiral Bristol pointed out that the order was not based on any agreement reached at the Mudania conference.

By HENRY WOOD,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 16.—America again intervened in the Lausanne conference today when Ambassador Washburn Child, addressing the sub-commission on minorities, declared that the United States vigorously disapproves of the proposed removal of the Greek patriarchate from Constantinople.

"The proposal to abolish or remove the patriarchate from Constantinople," said the ambassador, "is vigorously disapproved by large bodies of Americans. We point out that the patriarchate was confirmed not by foreigners, but by Turkey herself. Intolerable injustice will be done if it is abolished. We have adequate evidence for this viewpoint in telegrams from large bodies of our population."

Lord Curzon, in his note to Ismet Pasha on the Mosul question declared that aside from the fact Mosul received a mandate from the League of Nations, and therefore only the latter has a right to restore it, there are racial, political, historical and strategic reasons why England cannot give back Mosul to the Turks.

## First Woman Enters Diplomatic Corps

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 16.—Miss Lucille Atcherson, said to be the first woman ever appointed in the U. S. diplomatic corps, took the oath of office here today. She has been named an embassy clerk. She left for Washington, where she will serve in the department of state before being sent abroad.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 16.—Miss Florence E. Allen, Cleveland, elected as associate justice of the Ohio supreme court at the November election, took the oath of office here today. She will be the first woman in the world to sit as a judge in such a court, it is said.

**Charge Accounts Invited**

Wear the latest styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton st., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

## FIGHTING RABBIT BATTLES OWNER. WAITS BULLDOG

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 16.—Manuel Phillips, 65-year-old resident of this city, has for his hobby a considerable number of rabbits.

One of Phillips' animals, a large doe, is the proud mother of a litter. She watches over them with a jealous eye. She defies anyone to approach them. And when her master attempted to fondle a furry mass, she leaped up and with one sweep of her fore paw raked her claws across his face, immediately beneath his eyes. A doctor's attention was necessary. The injury was not serious.

Phillips is actually proud of his rabbit. "Some scrapper, some scrapper," he says. "Bring on your bulldogs and introduce them to a real battler."

San Leandrans think that their city is producing a new breed of fighting rabbits.

## Emperor of Sahara Left 13 Millions

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—A transfer tax appraisal filed here today reveals that the estate of Jacques Lebaudy, the eccentric Frenchman who called himself the "Emperor of the Sahara," amounted to $13,368,985 at the time of his death.

Lebaudy was shot and killed by his wife, now Mrs. Marguerite A. Sudreau, when, in 1919, he attempted to force his way into her room at their house on Long Island. Mrs. Lebaudy was absolved of blame for the murder when it was brought out that her husband contemplated harming their daughter Jasqueline, then 14 years old.

Inexpensive, lasting gifts —the very newest designs!

You'll not find gifts more attractively combining quality, smartness and inexpensiveness than these —and they're backed by our long-established reputation for quality. Packed in the little boxes bearing our name, superiority is at once recognized.

$2.50 up Knives—silver, white and green gold, and combinations of gold, guaranteed steel blades.

$2.50 up Pocket Combs—silver, gold filled or striped gold, very pleasing for men.

For women, pretty designs in butterfly pendants, rings and brooches at $5, $6, $7.50 and up to $15—and many other attractive little gifts of genuine stone necklaces, bar pins, and novelty jewelry.

See these little gifts before others see them and take them. Come in this week.

Open evenings until Christmas

Herbert Jackson Company
Jewelers & Goldsmiths House of Treasured Gifts
1432 Broadway

28

Money-Back Smith
Cor. Washington 12th Streets

SPECIAL

HI-SCHOOL LONG-PANT SUITS

FOR LADS OF 14 to 20

"SPIFFY" SPORT MODELS

WITH NOVELTY PLEATED BACKS HIGH WAISTED EFFECTS

WITH OR WITHOUT PATCH POCKETS

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES AT $15

ALSO HIGH-GRADE FABRICS IN HIGH SCHOOL MODELS SPECIALLY FEATURED

$16.50 to $24.00

Money-Back Smith
Cor. Washington & 12th Streets

S. & H. Stamps With All Purchases.

IROQUOIS Restaurant
Estudillo Hotel Building
San Leandro
Special
Chicken or Steak Dinner
$1.50
From 12 Noon to 8:30 p. m.
GUEST DANCING
New Year's Eve Service by Reservation Only.
FERDINAND SCHULTZ, Prop.
Phone San Leandro 81

Louise Lane, Personal Service Bureau, will gladly assist men with Christmas Shopping.

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Give Her Livingston Merchandise Order—Redeemable in any department.

Monday—a remarkable opportunity to buy the loveliest of Christmas Gifts at half price!

Reduction Sale of Hostess Gowns and Luxurious Silk Negligees

¼ to ½ off!

We have decided to give January Clearance reductions now, in order that Gift Shoppers may profit! Shop early, Monday, for choice of styles and colors.

Hostess Gowns, ½ off
formerly priced $75.00 to $175.00
now marked $37.50 to $87.50
Finest Crepe Meteor, Satin Crepe, Brocaded Satin, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon Velvet, Brocaded Georgette—exquisitely designed and trimmed.

Luxurious Silk Negligees, ¼ to ⅓ off!
now marked $7.95 to $42.50

in addition, we offer
Silk Negligees, $8.95 $10.95, $16.50 to $35
Corduroy Robes, $3.50, $4.95, $8.95 to $14.95

Albatross Negligees and Bed Jackets
$6.95, $8.95, $10.95, $12.95
Warm and dainty negligees and bed jackets in rose, blue, orchid, pink.

Boudoir Caps; dainty affairs of lace, net or silk—all colors; $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 to $6.95.

Boudoir Slippers; felt, corduroy, quilted satin, $1.65 to $2.50.

Monday Morning—be early!

4000 Pairs of Silk Hosiery

Specially priced for Holiday Gifts!

Another famous Sale of the Livingston Hosiery Shop—to be held in time for Eleventh Hour Christmas Shoppers! Every pair of Hose in the Sale Monday is fresh, new and perfect. The majority of numbers are priced much below regular. Shop early, for some items may not last through the day!

Chiffon Silk Hose, $2.50
Plain and shadow seam. African Brown, Gunmetal, Dark Taupe, Black. All sizes. Perfect.

Pure Silk Hose, $1.25
Semi-fashioned, lisle garter welt; Otter, Gunmetal, African Brown, Black. All sizes. Perfect.

Women's Imported Wool Hose $1.95 to $3.50
Contrasting clocks, novelty stripe, and novelty checked designs. Brown, Gray, Green, Black; all sizes. Every pair perfect.

Women's Outsize Pure Silk Hose, $1.95
Full-fashioned, of medium weight silk. Sizes 9, 9½, 10. Black only. Perfect.

Children's Wool Sox, 75c [illegible].00.
Children's Silk Half Sox, 75c and $1.00.
Children's Sox, ¾ length, pure silk, $1.20.
Men's Silk Socks, 75c and $1.75; black, white, colors.

Pure Silk Hose
full-fashioned; perfect
Of fine quality pure silk, with reinforced heel and toe and lisle garter welt. Black, White, Beige, Taupe, Russian Calf, Gray, African Brown. All sizes.
A marvelous value! $1.50

Clocked Silk Hose
Hand-drawn and hand-embroidered. All-silk and full-fashioned. Black, White, Beige, Gray, Silver. All sizes. Perfect.
$3.00

"Elbe" Silk Hose, $1.95
full-fashioned and perfect
Hose made expressly for the Livingston Shop! Pure silk with reinforced heel and toe and lisle garter welt. Otter, Gunmetal, Tiffin, Aluminum, Gray, African Brown, Pink, Blue, Gold, Silver, Orchid. All sizes.

For Gifts!

Dainty Silk Lingerie
(Second Floor)

Gowns of radium silk, crepe de Chine, satin stripe crepe, crepe back satin, grenadier silk, diana crepe—tailored or plain— $3.95, $5.95 to $10.95

Envelopes of radium silk, crepe back satin, crepe de Chine, satin crepe or grenadier silk— $3.95, $5.95 to $10.95

Step-in and Vest Sets of radium, crepe de Chine or satin stripe crepe— $2.95, $5.90, $8.95 and $12.95

Bloomers of radium silk or crepe de Chine— $3.95 to $6.95

Gifts for Baby
Novel and cunning things from the Livingston Baby Shop, Second Floor

Ivory Balls, Rattles, Teething Beads, gifts wee babies will enjoy....65c to $2.95

Transparent Balls with floating toys inside (unbreakable) ............85c to $2.95

Puss-in-Boots, Tabby Cat, Peter Rabbit, Pajama Kids, Rag Slumber Dolls; made of wash materials......75c to $3.95

Baby Plates (with or without hot water container), very practical.....$3.50 and $4.50

Monday at 9 o'clock!

A Holiday Sale of Silk Petticoats

A splendid assortment of the prettiest and newest styles in the city! Moderate prices. Select for Christmas giving, Monday!

All-Jersey Petticoats
made with deep accordion flounce or trimmed with fringe. American beauty, navy, peacock, henna, etc. $2.95

All-Jersey and Radium Silk Petticoats
Jersey with accordion-plaited flounce. Other models in the new straight line with embroidered design. $3.95

Radium Silk Petticoats
A very pretty new straight line model with accordion-plaited flounce, scalloped at lower edge. $4.95

Jersey and Radium Silk Petticoats, prettily trimmed, $5.95 to $12.50
Radium with scalloped edge or plain hem; embroidered. Jersey petticoats with new embroidered designs, contrasting color or Paisley patterns.

Dainty Radium Silk Petticoats $5.95, $6.95 and $7.95
For the negligee or the light colored frock. Trimmed with lace; flesh and white only.

# COPPER ADVANCE TO OPEN MINES OF CALAVERAS

## Operations on Large Scale to Be Resumed at Copperopolis.

STOCKTON, Dec. 16.—A California angle to the national revival in the copper industry was expressed in an announcement made here to the effect that, early in the spring, the Calaveras Copper Company will begin operating its mines in Copperopolis at full capacity. The announcement was made by S. M. Levy, who was at the Hotel Stockton last Wednesday.

Levy also stated that improvements involving the expenditure of about $200,000 would be begun at once, in preparation for the projected activities. He said that when the mines are operating at full capacity they will give employment to about 300 men.

TO WORK THREE SHAFTS.

Three shafts instead of four will be used by the company, as it plans to operate the mines on a much larger scale than heretofore. The improvements will include a new hoisting plant at the Discovery shaft, capable of opening up the property to a 3500-foot depth.

Recently while Levy was in New York and Boston at the eastern headquarters of the company, the directors appropriated money to carry out the projected improvements.

The company suspended operations at the time of the signing of the armistice, owing to the slump in the copper market which occurred at that time.

Concerning the plans of the company, Levy said in part:

"When production is started we will be in a position to produce blister copper or casting copper, which can go directly into the industries."

## *Hughes' Daughter Cured in Canada*

TORONTO, Dec. 16.—Apparently cured of diabetes following treatment she has been undergoing here since last August, 15-year-old Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Secretary of State Hughes, left here for Washington.

Give Your Children Modern Play Apparatus

Single, Child Teeters, Flying Swings, Slides, Revolving Teeters, Rocking Boats, Swings, Rings, and Bars, etc.

Patterson-Williams Mfg. Co.
501 W. San Fernando Street
San Jose, Calif.
Tel. S. J. 3377-J

# Famed Kentucky Moonshine Chief Taken at Last

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 16.—Charles Ballard is a prisoner.

The notorious moonshine leader was captured by a sheriff's posse in Menifee county late today and is being brought to Lexington. Three other moonshiners were taken with him.

Ballard's band killed three prohibition agents in the last week. His brother, "Bad Bob," one of the most feared men in the mountains, was slain in a battle yesterday.

With the capture of Ballard, prohibition enforcement officers say Menifee county has been cleared of moonshiners. Ballard and the four captured with him were the last of the band, they claim. The prisoners are being brought here on orders of W. P. Wood, United States commissioner.

Ballard fought to the last. He exchanged shots with the posse until his ammunition ran out and then surrendered. His fight was carried on although he was wounded in the battle with prohibition officers yesterday, when his brother was killed. At that time he escaped through the fire of ten machine guns and 18 high-power rifles.

# Tribe of Indians Makes Appeal to Nations League

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Five thousand American Indians, who lived near Grand River, Ontario, since 1784, and who insist that they are a sovereign people, not answerable to the Canadian government, have appealed to the League of Nations through the Dutch government for settlement of their dispute with Canada, it was learned today.

Chief Deskaheh of the Six Nations Tribe, who stopped here on his way home from Washington, announced that he had given the account of his people, set forth in a petition, to Dr. J. B. Hubrecht, charge d'affaires in Washington of The Netherlands, with the request that it be sent to the Dutch government and thence to the League.

Canadian troops last week invaded the Grand river lands occupied by the Six Nations, and, acting on the theory of British sovereignty, arrested and imprisoned several men after breaking into and searching homes of many Indians, the chief charged.

## *Envoy of Holland Here From Orient*

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. A. C. D. de Graeff, recently appointed minister from The Netherlands to the United States, arrived here today on the President Cleveland. Dr. de Graeff was minister to Japan before receiving the new appointment.

# GOOD ROADS MEN DRAFT PROGRAM OF IMPROVEMENT

## Committees Named to Boost Plans Before Governor and Commission.

BY THE UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FRESNO, Dec. 16.—Four important subcommittees were appointed by the California Good Roads Committee of Fifty, in session at the Hotel Fresno here today, to confer with Governor-elect Friend W. Richardson, and the state highway commission, to make an inspection trip over all the highway system and to investigate the advisability of a gasoline tax.

Chairman J. K. O'Brien of Smartsville, Yuba county, of the general committee, presided, and Secretary J. E. Taylor, of Grass Valley, was present, together with members from each of the seven highway districts of the state.

The committee named to wait on the governor-elect announced as their intention, the taking of Richardson into their confidence and being taken into his. The committee follows: Harvey M. Toy, San Francisco; C. D. Hamilton, Riverside; J. B. McFarland, McFarland; Guy Windrem, Madera; Fred Shaffer, Woodland; B. B. Meek, Oroville, and H. A. Mitchell, Oakland.

The following were named to confer with the highway commission: L. S. Upson, Sacramento; C. L. Priesker, Santa Maria; George T. McCabe, Madera; R. R. Arnold, San Francisco; Harry Wright, Los Angeles; M. F. Cochrane, San Refael, and Dudley Saeltzer, Redding.

The following will leave San Francisco January 2 on an inspection trip of the state highways all over the state: L. A. Nares, Fresno; Dudley Saeltzer, Redding; Everett M. Grimes, Monterey; M. F. Cochrane, San Rafael; Judge C. J. Elliott, Oxnard; W. H. McBryde, Richard J. Welch, San Francisco; Thomas A. McCormick, Rio Vista, and George T. McCabe, Modesto.

The following members were named on the gasoline tax committee: J. K. Macomber, Tipton; C. A. Lamus, Sacramento; J. M. Griffen, Madera; Frederick H. Meyer, San Francisco, and J. B. Curtin, Sacramento.

## *Schumann-Heink Out of Danger*

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous opera singer, who has been ill at her home here with pneumonia, will be entirely out of danger and able to sing again shortly, her physicians announced tonight.

# Da Vinci Painting Dispute Settled By Finger Prints

By JAMES H. MOORE.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Nobody is watching with keener interest the controversy over the supposed Da Vinci finger print on the disputed "La Belle Ferroniere" painting than local members of the International Society for Personal Identification.

If the 300-year-old finger print on the painting owned by Madame Andree Hahn corresponds with finger prints on other paintings of undisputed Da Vinci origin, the New York attorneys for Madame Hahn hope to win a damage suit for $500,000 brought against Sir Joseph Duveen, who cast doubt on the authenticity of the painting.

Meanwhile Captain Grant Williams, vice-president of the International Society for Personal Identification, pointed out today the fact that finger prints older even than Da Vinci's still are perfectly clear and practical for identification purposes.

"In 300 B. C. a woman was buried in a tomb at Thebes," said Captain Williams today. "I took the finger prints of her mummified hands yesterday and they are as distinct as on the day she died, over 2200 years ago.

"People will, I hope, begin to appreciate the tremendous importance of finger printing as a result of this Hahn-Duveen case. The aim of the International Society is helping the average citizen by recording his finger prints, not merely to tag the criminal by this method.

"The Hall-Mills murder case could have been solved within twenty-four hours if the cards and letters found with the bodies had not been smeared with many people's finger prints before the detectives got possession of them.

"The boys who went down on the Maine could have been identified if their finger prints had been taken when they went into the service and again after the disaster.

"If a man is choked to death we can find his slayer by means of finger prints on his stiff white collar. If a burglar touches a window pane with his hand the finger prints remain—unless rain or a strong wind washes them away or dries them up—for about ninety days.

"There would almost be no cases of unidentified among our citizens were finger prints used as they ought to be. The recent tragic mix-up of babies in a local hospital could never have happened if, at birth, the baby's footprints had been taken and recorded, together with the mother's finger prints."

## *Immigrant System Reform Promised*

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Plans to modify the present system of handling immigrants at Ellis Island were announced today by Secretary Davis of the labor department after British complaints regarding conditions at the island again had been called to his attention by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador.

# WIDOW OF SLAIN CIRCUS MAGNATE AWAITING TRIAL

## 'Dottie' Brunen, Accused of Husband's Murder, Lounges Time Away in Cell.

By ANNE DUNLAP.
Universal Service Special Correspondent.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 16. All day "Dottie" Brunen, waiting to defend herself Monday for the murder of her husband, lounged on a cot in her cell de luxe in Mount Holly's antiquated little jail.

As a silhouette of testimony, the state has drawn adroitly this woman's figure as it moved through the Brunen home at Riverside on the fatal evening of March 10 last. Carefully the sketch lines must be pieced together before any picture can be formed of the role attributed to Doris Brunen on the stage of her husband's death.

John Brunen came home early that night. He went to the room he shared with his wife and a few moments later appeared in the kitchen. He walked up to his wife, thrust his chest out and demanded:

"After I'm all washed up, I'm not such a bad looking guy, am I, Dot?"

SHOT AS HE WAS EATING.

It was only a short time later that he was shot to death as he sat at the table for dinner.

Whether Mrs. Brunen had guilty knowledge of the crime that was committed, or not, remains to be proved or disproved. She had lived for nine years with this circus czar, who bullied and swore, cut up her clothes in his fury and "called her all kinds of profane names," as her stepdaughter Hazel asserted on the stand a few days ago.

She had told the girl more than once that "they were laying" for her father, Hazel said.

That afternoon Hazel had heard her stepmother tell her sister, Mattie Mohr, not to be surprised if the telephone rang any minute announcing that John Brunen had been "knocked off."

DAUGHTER UNSUSPICIOUS.

That night when the white face of her step-mother, white with the hue of the great lamps that lighted so long her abode beneath the "big top" hovered over the bier of her murdered father, Hazel was not suspicious. She asked from the witness stand:

"And why should I have been? Weren't they always telling me papa was going to get knocked off?"

Monday the defense will begin calling its various witnesses and it is expected that counsel Walter C. King will be asking Harry C. Mohr himself to take the stand. Meanwhile the jury today inspected the scene of the murder on instructions from Judge Kalisch.

# 4 Children Left Alone Taken by Alameda Police

ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—When Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castro, 2528 Clement street, returned from San Francisco, they will find their four small children missing from the house. The police, following a report that the parents had left home Friday noon and had not returned at a late hour tonight, took the three oldest children to the dentention home and the youngest, who is only a year old, to the baby hospital.

According to the police the parents, who work in San Francisco have been in the habit of remaining away from home overnight and leaving the children in the house alone.

They have been warned that if they did not discontinue this practice their children would be taken from them.

The ages of the chidren range from one to nine years. There are two boys and two girls. The oldest child, a boy, has only one arm, having lost the other in an accident a few years ago. Another of the children is two years of age and another is six.

The ages of the children range the house by Policewoman Mrs. Lillian Hill and Policeman Peterson and Servente.

Mr. and Mrs. Castro took their youngest child, which is only a few months old, across the bay with them.

# FAMILY GET TO-GETHER CHRISTMAS

"So you're going to have a family reunion this year, Tom? That's mighty fine. Christmas ought to mean a lot to you this year."

"Yes, it will. My mother and father came out from the East for the remainder of the winter last week and you know my brother, that I haven't seen for ten years, has located in San Diego within the past few weeks, and he will be here with his family."

"Say, you will have a real family gathering, won't you? I wish you joy."

"Yes, we've been busy buying Christmas presents all round and have a turkey ordered. The kiddies are hysterical with joy already. But how about your Christmas? What are you up to this year?"

"Guess we'll have a quiet one at home this year. The wife's sister at Sacramento wants us to come up, but it would mean a new suit for me and a dress for her and we can hardly afford them before the first of the year."

"That's a shame. You'd better find some way to get the clothes and run along. Too bad to mope around alone."

"Yes, I know. We had about decided to go, and may yet."

"Say, why don't you go to Cherry's, at 528 Thirteenth street, and get the clothes you need? That way it is only necessary to pay a comparatively small sum down. The rest is paid on monthly installments, you know."

Cherry's store for women is at 515 Thirteenth street.—Advertisement.

# YULETIDE JINKS OF AD MEN FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

## Fantasy Will Be Produced by Little Ones at Christmas Tree Entertainment.

All is set for the Christmas jinks of the Oakland Advertising Club Tuesday noon at the Hotel Oakland, when several hundred deserving boys and girls will be the guests of the ad men.

"The Clown's Christmas" is the title of the charming yuletide fantasy which a group of talented children under the direction of Mrs. Joseph N. Burroughs will present.

Jane Davitt will appear in the role of the clown. She will be brought onto the stage in a jack-in-the-box contrivance by her two clownish pages, Virginia Nail and Lota Young.

Other characters in the fantasy are: Margaret Schidell, the baby elephant; Caroline Roof, the Italian troubador; Catherine Arthur, the cat; Carmen Carr, the monkey; Aileen Young, the dog; Helen Gresham and Avis Wilson, Dutch dolls; Frances McEwing, tight-rope dancer.

Mrs. Dorothy Carlson will preside at the piano. Mrs. Carlson composed some of the music for the fantasy, which was originated by Mrs. Burroughs.

While "The Clown's Christmas" will be a feature of the Christmas jinks, the Ad Club folks have talked to Santa Claus and arranged that every little boy and girl guest of the club next Tuesday, shall receive the very gift he most desires. The task of rounding up the needy children was given to Mrs. Herman T. Johnson.

The committee arranging the Christmas jinks includes: Arthur Kinney, chairman; W. H. Pinkston, August Lutz, Ben Tooley, Mrs. Edward Huebbe, Miss Betty Watson, B. S. Sanders.

## *Orchard at Mountain View Sold by Owner*

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 16.—The A. E. Foster orchard of thirty-five acres, near this city, was sold yesterday to Jepson brothers, Cupertino growers, for $52,500.

## *Woman Missionary*

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

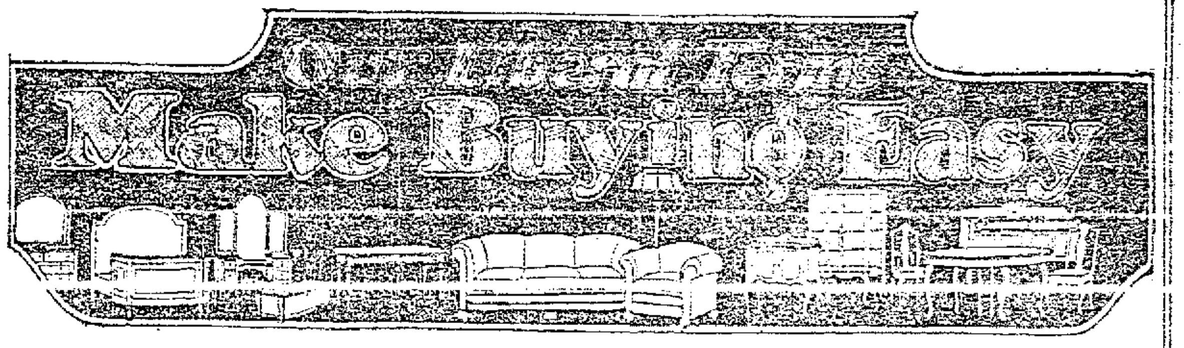
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Miss Katherine W. Bourne, of Tarboro, N. C., a missionar teacher at St. John's school, San Juan, Porto Rico, was killed by a shark while bathing on the beach at Borinquen park, near San Juan, December 14, according to a cable message received today at the Episcopal Church Missions House.

STRIKE FOR PRAYERS.

VIENNA—Pupils of the school at Doebling went out on strike because the teachers failed to open the day with prayers.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
ANNOUNCES
A Free Lecture on Christian Science
BY
MR. PAUL STARK SEELEY, C. S. B.
OF PORTLAND, OREGON
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP
OF THE MOTHER CHURCH,
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
In the Church Edifice, Thirty-fourth and Elm Streets
Monday Evening, December 18, '22
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

REDLICK Member American Homes Bureau Better American Homes REDLICK

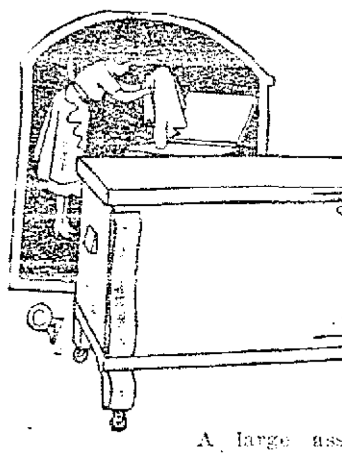


Use your Christmas cash to buy the gifts that cannot be bought on terms. But use your credit here to buy furniture gifts that all the family will enjoy.

Here are shown just a few from our stock. Complete room outfits and one of a score of two and three-piece sets will add beauty and comfort to your home.

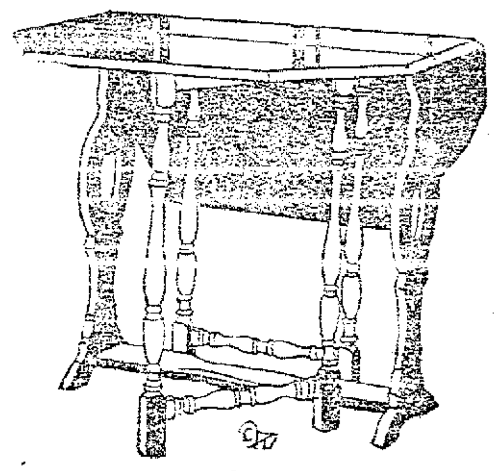
Any of them you can have for a small payment down and plenty of time to take care of the balance.

Come in tomorrow and join the hundreds of other women who find Redlick's the store they like best for furniture.

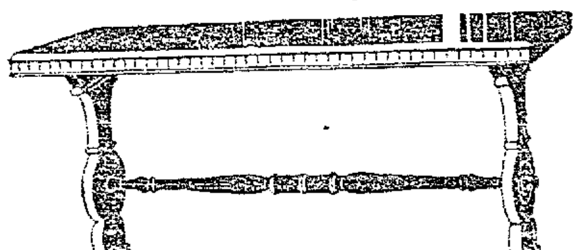


*Cedar Chests*

A large assortment of these beautiful Lane Cedar Chests of fragrant cedar heartwood; mothproof, dustproof and dampproof. In a large variety of sizes and designs. Combines both protection and decorative beauty. Lifetime quality.



$28.50 and up *Gate Leg Table* Artistically rich and graceful are these doubly useful gateleg tables. They can be used for the comfortable, luxurious living room or as a breakfast or extra dining room table. In genuine mahogany, Adam period, with full size 36-inch tops. All leaves are strongly supported by full gate leg.

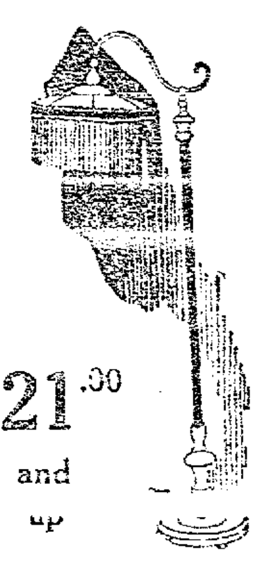


*$19.50 Library Tables to* $37.50 A wonderful assortment of beautiful Library Tables, in Mahogany, Walnut and Oak. Suitable for living room, den and library. Table to match any period type, whether it be William and Mary, Adam or Renaissance.

*Bridge Lamps*

Nothing more homey than one of these beautiful lamps and shades. The standards are of mahogany and polychrome and as for the shade, you will easily find one to harmonize with your color scheme.

*A small payment down and you can put one of these into your home as ent for the whole family.*



$21.00 and up

*Console Tables and Mirrors*

The artistic simplicity of these beautiful console tables and French plate mirrors gives just the necessary touch to your home. They can be secured in mahogany, polychrome and gold finishes. All artistically patterned in the latest designs.

$29.50 and up

*Complete Home Outfits*

Redlick's has become the center for Home Outfits. Hundreds of people are now living in cozy homes made possible by the Better Values and the very easy terms that this store offers. Come in and see for yourself how easily you can have an outfit of furniture.

In the classified section of this paper you will find Redlick Exchange Annex bargains

Redlick Furniture Co.
BETTER VALUES
BETTER TERMS
S.E.COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

More than one hundred different styles of stoves in our stock All triply guaranteed

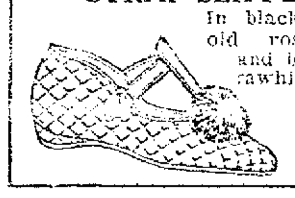
Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

SANTA Is here, giving a fancy colored Santa Claus filled with sweets with each purchase.

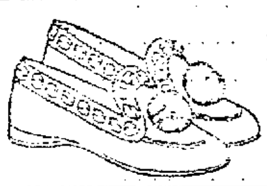
GIVE SHOE ORDERS This Christmas

Now for your Slipper gifts! Unlimited selections here
—Men's, Women's and Children's—Wonderful Values

WOMEN'S QUILTED SATIN CENTER STRAP SLIPPERS
In black, purple, old rose, pink and baby blue, rawhide soles.
$1.75

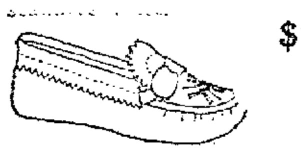


FELT RIBBON TRIMMED SLIPPERS
In all the new and popular colors. FOR 95c



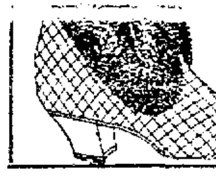
WOMEN'S CORDUROY SLIPPERS
Purple, Lavender, China Blue, Copen, Alice and Light Blue, with silk Pom Pom on Vamps—
$1.15

WOMEN'S BEADED INDIAN MOCASSINS
In gray and brown buck — fancy beaded vamps, colored collars,
$1.85

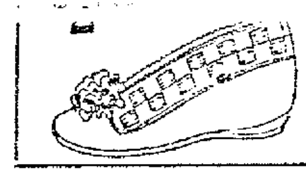


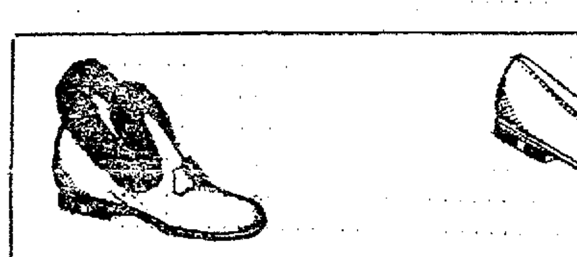
Women's Fancy Ratine Slippers
Lavender, baby blue, pink and china blue ratine with contrasting ribbon trimmed collar top. Padded soles
$1.60

Quilted Satin Juliets
Gray, red, black, old rose, pink and blue. Cuffs and tops of heavy fur. Satin covered heels.
$1.75



"The Princess' Fancy Top Slippers
In varied colored felt wide collar with two rows of interlacing ribbon. Padded soles.
$2.45





CHILDREN'S GIFT SLIPPERS

INFANTS' FUR-TRIMMED JULIETS—In dainty colors, felt soles; sizes 1 to 5, 85c.

CHILDREN'S SIZES—In old rose, red, sapphire and gray felt. Leather soles.

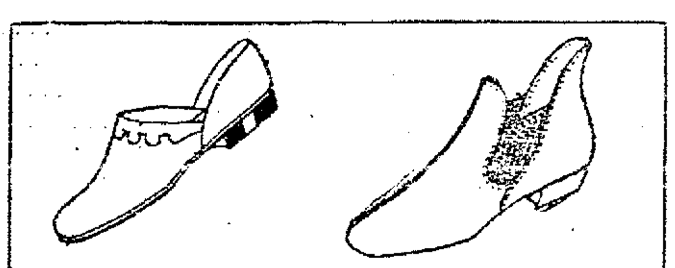
| | |
|---|---|
| Sizes 5 to 8 | $1.05 |
| Sizes 8½ to 11 | $1.15 |
| Sizes 11½ to 2 | $1.30 |

BOYS' BROWN KID EVERETTS—Made with fancy inlaid fronts, flexible leather soles. Sizes 2½ to 5½, $2.

BOYS' BROWN VICI KID ELASTIC SIDE ROMEOS—Comfort-giving shaped toes, hand-turned soles. Sizes 1 to 5½, $2.95.

CHILDREN'S FANCY FELT RIBBON TRIMMED SLIPPERS—Made in old rose, turquoise and red felt, with silk ribbon interlaced tops, padded soles.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sizes 5 to 8 | 75c |
| Sizes 8½ to 11 | 85c |
| Sizes 11½ to 2 | 90c |



MEN'S GIFT SLIPPERS

Men's Felt Slippers; gray and black felt; leather soles ........ $1.00

Men's Fancy Felt Slippers in black and gray felt; stitched collar top; padded soles ........ $1.35

Men's Hi-Cut Felt Romeos in black and gray felt, sewn leather soles. $1.45

Men's Opera and Everett Slippers in black and brown kid; fancy inlaid fronts; flexible leather soles ........ $2.00

Other grades, $2.75, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50.

Men's Hi-Cut Elastic Side Romeos in black and brown kid; flexible sewn soles ........ $2.25

Men's Vici Kid Romeos in brown and black; sewn extension soles ........ $3.25

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

# LANE BELIEVED HE COULD BE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE IF BORN IN U. S.

## "It Is Mighty Critical Year," Wrote Secretary in 1912; Gives Gossip of Convention and the Campaign

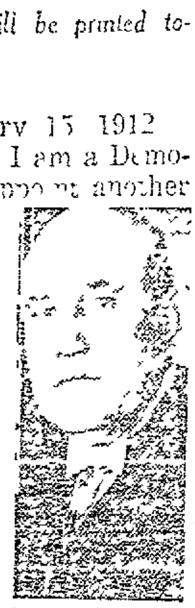
## DEMOCRATIC CLASH FEARED

*This is the FIFTEENTH article. Another will be printed tomorrow:*

(Copyright 1922, [illegible])

Washington, February 15 1912

The supreme bench I could not get because I am a Democrat, and the President could not afford to appoint another Democrat on the bench. I do not know when McKenna goes out, and I am not going to be disturbed about it anyway. If I had not been unlucky enough to be born in Canada I could be nominated for President this year. Things are in a devil of a condition. We could have elected Wilson, hands down, if it had not been for Hearst's malevolent influence. He is at the bottom of all this deviltry. His aim is to kill Wilson and nominate Clark, and Clark is in the lead now, I think. God knows whether he can beat Taft or not. It looks to me as if Taft will be nominated. I have a feeling somehow that the Roosevelt boom won't materialize.



F. K. LANE

Washington, March 6, 1912.

It is a mighty critical year, I think, in our history. It looks to me as if the reactionaries were going to get possession of both parties, and that a third party will be needed and nobody will have the nerve to start it. Roosevelt has got everything west of the Mississippi excepting Utah and Wyoming [illegible] to get the nomination I am not so sure; but he does not care a tinker's damn whether he gets it himself or not. That is the worst of it, because the people won't give anything to a man that he does not want. * * *

Washington, May 21, 1912.

This is the critical day, for if T. R. wins more than half the delegation in Ohio he is nominated and, I might almost say, elected. But I find that the Democrats feel more [illegible] of his strength than the Republicans do. Have you noticed how extremely small the Democratic vote is in all of the primaries, not amounting to more than one-fourth of the Republican vote?

The Democrats are in an awkward position. If Roosevelt is nominated one wing will be fighting for Underwood, to get the disaffected conservative strength, while the other wing will be fighting for Bryan so as to hold as large a portion of the radical support as possible. Oh, well, we have all got to come to a real division of parties along lines of tendency and temperament and have those of us who feel democratic-wise get into the same wagon, and those who fear democracy, and whose first interest is property, flock together on the tory side.

### *Praises Byan in Defeat*

It looks, as I am writing, as if Wilson were to be nominated at Baltimore. If he is he will [illegible] the country. Taft won't carry three states. Wilson is clean, strong, high-minded and cold-blooded. To nominate him would be a tremendous triumph for the anti-Hearst people. I have been over at the [illegible] Hearst defeated Bryan for temporary chairman by making a compact with Murphy, Sullivan and Taggert. * * * Bryan has fought a most splendid fight. I had a talk with him. He was in splendid spirits and most cordial. The California delegation headed by Theodore Bell has been made to look like a lot of wooden Indians. Bell himself was shouted down with the cry of "Hearst! Hearst!" the last time he rose to speak. The delegation is probably the most discredited one in the entire convention.

Washington, July 3, 1912.

Now we shall have a chance to see what a college president can do as President of the United States. I believe Wilson will be elected. What a splendid jump in three years that man has made! They tell me he is very cold-blooded. We need a cold-blooded fellow these days. * * *

September 21, 1912.

You will by this time have picked up all the politics of the time. Wilson is strong, but not stronger than he was when nominated. T. R. is gaining strength daily, that is my best guess. He has the labor man with him most enthusiastically, but not unanimously, of course. The far west—Pacific Coast—is his. All the railroad men and the miners. * * *

I am not sure of Wilson. He is not "wise" to modern conditions, I fear. Tearing up the tariff won't change many prices. Doesn't he seem to talk too much like a professor and too little like a statesman? Hearst is knifing him for all he is worth. He has fixed in the workingmen's minds that Wilson favors Chinese immigration.

### *"Wilson Bit Too Conservative"*

Washington, September 30, 1912.

I don't want a position in the cabinet. I am not looking for any further honors, but I want to help Wilson make a success of his administration, for I think he will be elected. I am afraid that he will become surrounded by southern reactionaries—men of his own blood and feeling, who are not of the northern and more progressive type. We have got to cut some sharp corners in doing the things that are right. By this I don't mean that we will do anything that is wrong; but from the standpoint of the southern Democrat it is illegal to have a strong central government—one that is effective—and we have got to have such a government if we are going to hold possession of the nation. The people want things done. Wilson is a bit too conservative for me, but maybe when he realizes the necessity for strength he will be for it.

Following the news of the Democratic victory, in the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency, Lane sent these letters:

To Woodrow Wilson
Trenton, New Jersey.

Washington, November 6, 1912.

My Dear Governor—The door of opportunity has opened to the progressive democracy. I know that you will enter courageously. The struggle of the next four years will be to persuade our timid brethren to follow your leadership, "gentlemen unafraid." I am persuaded from my experience here that no President can be a success unless he takes the position of a real party leader—the premier in parliament as well as a chief executive. The theoretical side of the President's [illegible] from Congress—of a President dealing with the national legislature as if he were an independent government dealing with another—is wrong, because it has been demonstrated to be ineffective and ruinous. We need definiteness of program and co-operation between both ends of Pennsylvania avenue. There is generally one end of the avenue that does not know its own mind, and sometimes it is one, and sometimes the other.

Your friends have been made happy through the campaign by the manner in which you have conducted yourself. You spoiled so many bad prophecies.

With heartiest of personal congratulations, believe me, faithfully yours, FRANKLIN K. LANE.

To William Jennings Bryan—

Washington, November 6, 1912.

Mr Dear Mr. Bryan—The unprecedented heroism of your fight at Baltimore has borne fruit, and every man who has fought with you for the last sixteen years rejoices that this victory is yours. Now comes the time when it is to be proved whether we are worthy of confidence. We shall see whether Democrats will follow a wise, aggressive, modern leadership. Faithfully yours, FRANKLIN K. LANE.

### *Feared Clash in Democratic Party*

Washington, November 26, 1912.

I had the hope that Col. Roosevelt would carry several of the southern states. The Democratic party of the north is distinct from the Democratic party of the south, at least I fear that it is. The next four years will demonstrate the possibility of these two elements living together in effective co-operation. If Gov. Wilson is a mere doctrinaire the present victory will be of no value to the Democratic party, but may be of great value to the country, for the horizontal cleavage in the two parties will become manifest, unmistakable, and open, and out of the breaking up will come a re-alignment upon real lines of tendency. If President Wilson attempts to do anything which satisfies the reasonable demand of the progressive north he will run counter to the traditional policy of the south; that is to say, effective regulation of child labor, of interstate corporations—railroad and industrial—flood waters, irrigation projects. (These) and a multitude of other matters make necessary the wiping out of state lines to the extent that a national policy shall be supreme over a state policy. As our good Spanish friend said some centuries ago, "Where two men ride of a horse one must needs ride behind."

The fact is stronger than any written words, and facts are the things which statesmen deal with. If the south is large enough to see this—if it has grown to have national vision—the hope of the northern Democrat can be realized. Otherwise the traditionalists of both north and south will make a party by themselves, and the rest of the country will follow in your lead into the new party or a new party.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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# ATHLETE NAMED AS COMPTROLLER BY ATHENS CLUB

## John P. Dean, Expert With U. S. Army Sabre, Is Appointed to Position.

John P. Dean, formerly district payroll examiner for the Pacific coast district of the United States shipping board, has been appointed comptroller of the Athens Athletic club, according to an announcement issued by the board of directors. Dean, aside from his government position, has served for years as a public accountant. His duties will be to "receive, care for and disburse all funds in accordance with instructions of the directorate."

Dean was a lieutenant in the cavalry at the time of the border trouble and won a medal for his expert use of the sabre. At the close of the war he was in command of the Twentieth battalion, machine gun corps.

According to Lynne Stanley, secretary manager of the club, Dean is more of an athlete than any of the 3107 members now on the club roles.

"He's a regular secretary for an athletic club," declared Stanley. "He has government medals for the use of the sabre, he has cups that he won at tennis, he is a good horseman, he plays golf every Saturday and Sunday, he swims nearly every day and he was a member of the Olympic Club rifle and pistol team."

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# NEW BUILDING FOR SAN LEANDRO WILL BE ERECTED

## Landmark on Gorman Property to Disappear During the New Year.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 16.—One of San Leandro's oldest landmarks the building on the Gorman property at the corner of East Fourteenth and Ward streets, across from the State bank, will disappear with the inauguration of a

Tony Thomas, druggist of this city, and recent purchaser of the property, has announced his intention of leveling the present dilapidated structure and erecting a two-story, modern combined store and office building. Tentative plans include a building containing five stores on the ground floor, and ten offices. There is a possibility that plans will be changed to include a still larger and more extensive building program.

The present building has stood in place for the past fifty years at one time being considered by the city officials for condemnation.

MONDAY—81x99 GENUINE PEQUOT SHEETS $1.69
LIMIT 2 (Third Floor)

Fancy Full Cream CALIF. CHEESE Per lb. 23c (Downstairs)

Where Your $ Buys More
ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES
560-564 Fourteenth Street

Pequot Pillow Cases, 45x36 39c (Third floor)

36-IN. COMFORTER CHALLIES
In a variety of pretty patterns—On Sale Monday, at per yard ..... 14c
(Third Floor)

22x45 Double Thread Turkish Towels
Large heavy turkish towels— A sample line — [illegible] a much higher [illegible] — [illegible] sold Monday, as is at only [illegible]
(Third Floor)

GROCERIES!
Pioneer brand minced clams ........ 15c
[illegible]
Plus assorted jams, 4-pound cans ... 53c
(Downstairs)

FIBRE and MATTING SUITCASES
In plain tan and black fibre, also plain and fancy straw—26 and 28-inch sizes. Very Special Monday at ........ $1.25
(Mezzanine Floor)

Broken MIXED CANDIES 15c lb.

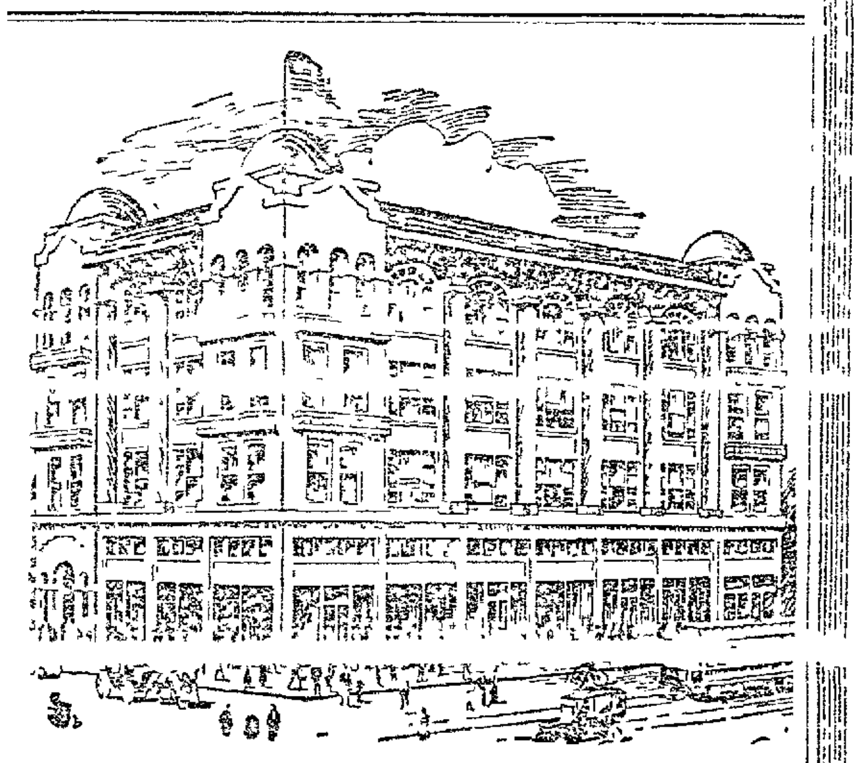
Real Hickory [illegible] silk ribbon elastic in a variety of dainty colors, per yard .... 39c

SALE OF LADIES' PRETTY COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS
Colors of light blue, lavender light green, pink, mustard and white, hemstitched borders; pretty embroidered corners. On sale Monday at only— 5c

LAST MINUTE CLOSE OUT of Higher-Priced Stationery
In Fancy Holiday Boxes
A lucky purchase from an overstocked jobber enables us to [illegible] a wonderful assortment of pretty Holiday Stationery at prices far below regular. Some numbers priced as low as 39c
(Main Floor)

Mahogany Candle Sticks
Pretty turned designs—Brass trimmed, special, pair ...... 79c

TOYS Our Toy Dept. Offers Many wonderful Buys—(Third Floor) TOYS



Polytechnic College of Engineering
13th and Madison Sts., Oakland.
*Best Equipped Technical College in the West*

Combines High School and College Courses in Engineering

All unnecessary subjects omitted from curriculum.
We concentrate on subjects used in Engineering practice.
Rapid advancement through practical methods
Small lecture classes supplemented by individual help.
Degrees Granted upon completing the following courses:
Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining and Architectural Engineering.
Diplomas awarded for special courses in Mechanical and Architectural Drawing
Electrical Draughting—Surveyors' Course
Electricians' Course, Building Estimating Course
*Auto-Mechanics and Machine Shop Practice.*
[illegible] Hydraulic and Steam Laboratories, giving every opportunity for the most thorough and practical training.
Faculty composed of educators of wide experience in the technical professions
Young men who have had two years of High School work are qualified to enter our regular courses. Those below that standing may take our Preparatory Course.
New Term opens first week in January.
Write for Catalogue and Courses of Study.
W. E. GIBSON, Pres. H. C. INGRAM, Vice-Pres.

Money-Back Smith

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
FROM THE
Store for Men

HOSIERY
COTTON HOSE, ALL COLORS, 25c pr.
LISLE HOSE, ALL COLORS...35c pr.
FIBRE HOSE, ALL COLORS...50c pr
PHOENIX SILK HOSE, 75c, $1, $1.50
HOLEPROOF HOSE........ 35c pr
or $2.00 box of six
CASHMERE HOSE ... 50c, 75c pr
HEAVY MERINO HOSE, 35c, 50c, 75c

HANDKERCHIEFS
IN CAMBRIC—
3 for 25c, 2 for 25c; 25c each
IN LINEN—3 for $1.00; 50c each
INITIALED HANDK-ES
25c each or BOX of 4..... $1.00
35c each or BOX of 3......$1.00
50c each or BOX of 3......$1.50

SMOKING JACKETS
A BIG SELECTION OF PLAIN SHADES, TRIMMED WITH FANCY CLOTH COLLARS AND CUFFS.
SPECIALLY PRICED AT .......... $5.95
OTHERS AT $6.95 to $15.00

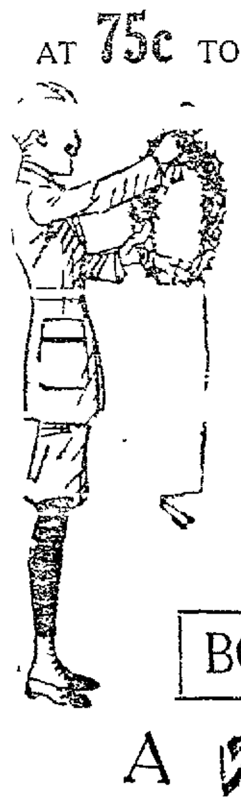
LOUNGING ROBES
GOOD QUALITY VELOUR BLANKETS WITH CORD GIRDLES; A GENEROUS ASSORTMENT.
SPECIALLY PRICED AT.... ........ $4.45
OTHERS AT $5.95 to $20.00

NECKWEAR
A MARVELOUS SECTION OF NEW PATTERNS IN
ALL SILK TIES
AT 65c TO $2.50
KNIT TIES
AT 75c TO $3.50

BOXED GIFTS
SUSPENDERS ....................50c to $1
BELTS ..........................50c to $2
BUCKLES ........................50c to $5
COLLAR BAGS ..................$2.00 to $5
CUFF LINKS ...................50c to $5
SCARF PINS ...................$1 to $3.50

SWEATERS $5.00 TO $10.00
RUFF-NECKS, ANGORAS, SLIP-OVERS, JERSEYS—

SHIRTS
GOLF STYLE WITH NECKBANDS IN MADRAS SILK STRIPES FIBRE and ALL SILK
AT $1.50 TO $10
NEGLIGEE SHIRTS
All Colors—All Fabrics
AT $1.50 TO $5.00



GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR BOYS' SHOP
INDIAN CHIEF PLAY SUITS.....................$1.50, $1.95, $4.45
"BILL HART" COWBOY SUITS ..................... $1.95, $2.45
SCOUT SUITS, AGES 6 TO 14...................... $2.50, $3.25
ANGORA SWEATERS ................................ $3.95
Boxed INITIAL BELTS...........75c
Boxed HANDKERCHIEFS.....3 for 50c
Boxed TIES, ALL SILK..........50c
Boxed SUSPENDERS .............50c
Silk Striped BLOUSES..............$1.50
Wool MITTENS .......................50c
¾ SPORT HOSE .......................50c
One-piece PAJAMAS ..................$1.15
Wool Mixed FLANNEL BLOUSES...........................$1.00
All Wool SLIP-OVER SWEATERS..........................$3.45
Heavy Weight UNDERWEAR, cotton ribbed garment ........$1.00

BOYS' VELOUR BLANKET ROBES PRETTY PATTERNS AGES 6 TO 16 YRS $3.95

A Money-Back Smith MERCHANDISE ORDER
PERMITS *HIS* SELECTION OF WHAT *HE* MOST DESIRES AND IS REDEEMABLE AT ANY TIME FOR ANYTHING IN OUR STORE

STORE OPEN THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

Money-Back Smith
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS

STORE OPEN THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

*"S.&H." Stamps with All Purchases*

# BLOOD DIAMOND CLEW FOUND BY QUIST SLEUTHS

## Napoleon Knott Reported Seriously Ill, Caused By Overwork.

Information to the effect that Napoleon Knott is seriously ill in the Oakland Emergency Hospital suffering from brain fever and a nervous breakdown as a result of disillusionment and overwork has reached The TRIBUNE upon the heels of the police statement that early recovery of the "blood diamond" in the EWIIINGVNV SAISI case is expected.

Whether the "blood diamond" was a plant to fool the Inspector or was a real clue which may lead to the tracking down of the guilty parties (if such there are) and the recovery of the stolen stuff (if anything was stolen) is known only to Knott, who is confined in the palatial, one-story barn back of the Hall of Records.

In the meantime Napoleon Knott's mail is being handled by his personal staff of clerks, who are laboring day and night tabulating the returns in The TRIBUNE Mystery Serial name contest.

**QUEER ANSWERS RECEIVED**

Some queer answers have been received.

Mrs. E. W. Mosey, of 1686 Washington avenue, San Leandro, calls it "Vievah Wing's Sin."

Thomas J. Mitchell, of 3303 Market street, thinks the name should be "Gweniva Hisnise."

Frank Bohn, of 7 Harland Court gives the answer, "Ewing Van Hiviss." Others responding are: Mrs. Carrie Landran, 3825 Kansas street; J. H. Callow, Newark; V. W. Colbourn, 1927 Auseon avenue; Myrtle E. Walters, 1525 Myrtle street; Mrs. Dorothea L. Pond, 212 East 11th street; Fred Phillips 428 11th street; Mrs. F. D. Markle, 3050 Maine street; Anna M Clark, 169 Beverly avenue, San Leandro; Miss Sophie A. Olson, San Leandro, Mrs Rose Drake, 2021 East 20th street, A. J. Horne, 1139A 63rd street, L. E. Pickering, 6210 Racine street; Miss Mary K. Sherman 5840 Lawton avenue, Herbert Sutter, Holliston, J. H. Boetel, 145 Beverly avenue, San Leandro, Clem Whearty, 5809 Bond street; Mrs. L J. Bishop 1077 60th street; W. J. Cornell, 1716 36th avenue; Mrs. Bruno Quiricon, Hayward; Robt Clair, Alameda, T. M Kern, 715 5th avenue; Mrs. J. C. Kilker, Selby, W. A. Crossman, 2404 Seminary avenue, Mrs A. Baldwin, 2634 Harrison street; W. H. Ford, 3120 22nd avenue, M H. McCoskey, 524 25th street, Mrs. B. Lewis, 2330 McKinley avenue, Berkeley; Benjamin L. Miller, 686 Apgar street; Russell W. Edwards, 401 Avon street; Esther Millard, Irvington; Sam C. Fletcher, 308 First National bank building, F. M. Bechtle, 1125 Excelsior; Miss Irene Silver, 5920 Fremont street, C. W. Calhoun, 1563 76th avenue; Doris Sanders, 2309 Ward street, Berkeley; Gertrude Richardson, 2028 46th avenue, Dorothy McDonald, 530 22nd street, C. T. Sierra, 1167 55th street; Mrs. S. S. Partelle, 1023 High street; Mrs. J. J. LaBee, 1451 Stanton street, Alameda; Mrs. H Blewett, 997 54th street, Florence Cooey, 1937 East 27th street; Mrs. A. C Nelson, 1309 52nd avenue, W. L. Dunn, 4157 Terrace street W. R Shields, 5344 Lawton avenue; R M Peters, 1451 Larkin street, San Francisco; Mrs Jessie Karman, Fruitvale; F. C. Colville, 1970 Washington avenue, San Leandro; Mrs Mabel L Golden, 1437 78th avenue; F W. Taylor, 4455 Park boulevard; Mrs. H. Jones, 1517 Chestnut street; Mrs. C. E. Hightower, 620 51st street; Mrs. Quiningborough, 3764 Howe street; John N. McCarthy, 2233 87th avenue; Mrs. J. Ansel, 2004 Encinal avenue, Alameda; E B. Hall, 21 Idaho street, Point Richmond; Mrs. Merle Lannon, 528 Chetwood street; Mrs C. B. Flint, 4447 View street, George J. Ryan, 3317 Grove street, Jessie E. Vollmer, 1310 Myrtle street, Mrs. Bertrand Allen, 2206 East 21st street, and Jack Mon, 1327 Oxford street, Berkeley.

**LIST STILL GROWS.**

Billy Lawrence, 810 Haight avenue, Alameda, Galene Vergnes, 5523 Vallejo street; Mrs. C V. Fournier, 822 East 22nd street; A. S Johnson, 1818 Blake street, Berkeley, Mrs. Margie Davis, 9312 Peach street; L. S Stevens, 601 25th street; Roy Simonsen, 3600 Laguna avenue; Golda Whitted, 2141 8th avenue; Lucille Pidcock, Richmond; Aeola Wilson, 420 49th street; H W. Daniels 505 Main street, Hayward; Alex Moran, Richmond; Eleanor Matthews, 3220 Magnolia street; Mrs. L. P. Jones 482 27th street; Mrs. C. E. Wright, 1933 Delmar street, Berkeley, Helen Hughes, 2110 Grand street, Berkeley; Mrs. M Luty, 823 12th street, R C Kennedy, 285 Van Buren avenue, and W. Farrer, 7505 East 14th street.

V. C. Walters, 1525 Myrtle street, Frank D. Markle, 3050 Maine. Mrs. J. C. Osfield, 926 Cerrito, Albany, Mrs. Lila F. Lloyd, 1445 Oak street; Jack Toomey, Healdsburg; Miss Audrey Shearer, 698 Brockhurst; Veronica Whalen, 923 Grove street; E. G. Lapham, 5540 Fremont street; Mrs. W. A. Gentry, 52 Vernon, Grace Cecile Griffin, 1730 Carleton street, Berkeley; Mrs S. Saville, 1707 65th avenue; F. J. Bruno, Jr., Warm Springs; Coupland Thomas, Hayward; Miss Dorothy Quiningborough, 3764 Howe street; Paul Garwood, 995 60th street; Mrs C. E. Sandberg, 9840 B street, Frank Russo, 344 Filbert street, age 12 years; San Miraglia, 334 Filbert street; Mrs Pauline Wood 5852 Ocean View drive, Roy Michant Lafayette; F E. Lehman, 1056 56th street, and Albert N. Childers, 726 11th street.

## Stars in Dance

*PUSS-IN-BOOTS is the role which Vivienne Tweede Wall, graceful dancer, will take in "Little Red Shoes and the Box of Toys," to be produced at the Christmas fete of the Order of Foresters.*

## Feature to Be Ballet Called "Little Red Shoes and the Box of Toys."

Oakland Court of the Independent Order of Foresters will hold its annual Christmas Tree entertainment for the children of its members on Thursday evening, December 28, at its lodge rooms in St. George's Hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. The principal feature of the program will be a ballet entitled "Little Red Shoes and the Box of Toys." In the play the toys "come to life." The play has been written by Vivienne Tweede Wall, well known dancer, who will take the role of "Puss in Boots."

## Poetry of Jailer Causes Protest

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 16.—An inmate of the national penitentiary recently contrived to convey to the newspaper La Nacion a message in which he complained bitterly of the cruelty to which the prisoners were subjected by the governor of the establishment.

A representative of La Nacion, who went to the penitentiary to investigate the charge, was sympathetically received by the kindly and gentle governor who explained that, contrary to the reports in question, his treatment of the prisoners was marked by extreme consideration. It was only toward the end of the interview, when the governor confessed that, upon occasions, he read poetry of his own composition to the prisoners, that the mystified reporter was able to guess at the origin of the denunciation received by his newspaper.

## VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, Dec. 16.—Little Sylvanna Groulx, a school girl residing at Napa Junction, is at the Vallejo General hospital suffering from a possible fractured skull. She was struck by an auto driven by Mrs. J. L. Martin of this city late yesterday afternoon while walking along the highway near Napa Junction. Another machine confused the girl and she dashed suddenly in front of the Martin car.

Inspector A J Klotz of the Vallejo Board of Health, has started a campaign to compel all property owners to clean up their backyards. The official says that he will make a tour of the city during the next few days and that if the property owner fails to carry out his instructions to clean up, he will have them arrested.

Mrs. Rose Ellon Green, wife of Arthur Green, died at her home last night. She was 27 years old and besides her husband, is survived by her mother, five brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held Monday.

Frank A. Genung, quarterman machinist at Mare Island, and Miss Elizabeth Wolfe were married this afternoon at the Wolfe home on the Springs highway east of Vallejo. Rev. L. P. Russell pastor of the First Baptist church read the marriage service.

Members of the Naval Commandery, No. 19, Knights Templar, journeyed to Napa this evening to meet with members of Napa and Vacaville commanderies in welcoming the grand commander, William H Waste. James Gee, O. G. Gordon and James Civallo had charge of the arrangements for the trip.

[illegible] arrested yesterday and charged with passing fictitious checks, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. A. Fitzgerald, and bail was fixed at $1000. He was taken to Fairfield today when it was found that he could not raise the necessary bail.

### STEALS TO PAY THEFT FINE.

CHICAGO—Fined for a petty theft and [illegible] to raise money to pay [illegible] as he was [illegible] a bicycle to sell to pay the [illegible]

### WOMAN WITH GRIT.

ELGIN, Ill.—After being pinned beneath her overturned motor car Mrs. Estelle [illegible] crawled out, helped [illegible] and drove away.

### SACRED POOL POLLUTED.

CALCUTTA.—The sacred pool at Thanesar has been declared polluted for a year because six persons were drowned in it.

### HUNTED MAN HANGED.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Police hunting for Peter Tinsley for the murder of his wife, found him hanging to a tree a mile away.

Western Notion and Novelty Co.
1012 Broadway
Between 10th and 11th
TOYS
NOVELTIES
PARTY FAVORS
OPEN EVENINGS

Reich and Lievre
Rich and Lee-ā-ver
1530 Broadway

Mail Order Service

If you live at a distance from a Reich & Lievre store you still are enabled to take advantage of these sales by sending your order by mail!

Shop in Oakland's Daylight Store

One More Week---and We Have Prepared

Final Xmas Bargains

WE are prepared for the greatest Christmas Week in our history! Six days of intensive shopping by those who have left their holiday purchases to the last—six days of intensive bargains at Reich & Lievre's! **Take advantage of the Reich & Lievre Final Christmas Offerings** and you can crowd those six hard days into one easy shopping trip — a pleasant, leisurely trip through our store, during which you can obtain ALL those gifts for ALL the women on your gift list! And you will be fortified by the knowledge that every gift purchased here is **High Quality, Leading Style, Newest Vogue;** the strictly feminine articles most prized by women! Stocks have been replenished; fresh, crisp, new merchandise that has not been picked over and soiled by handling! Come!

The Woman's Gift Shop

For Sports or Street Wear —New

Hat and Scarf Sets

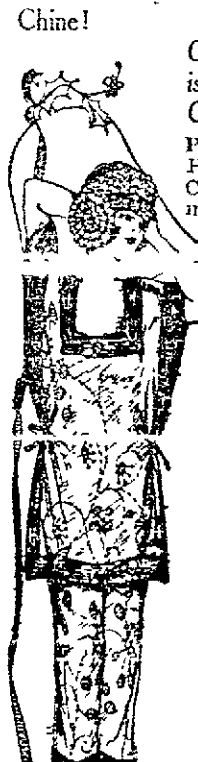
Regular $3.95 for $1.95

For the Final Xmas Sale we offer a very clever hat for hiking, motoring and street wear in combinations of tan and brown, henna and white, purple and orchid or green and red, with scarf to match —at an unusual bargain!

Others $3.95 to $15.00
They are in brushed wool or brushed mohair; some plain with striped borders, others in two tone shades! A large and varied selection!

Sweaters—
New brushed wool coat styles for golf, street, tennis, etc., in tan, grey, hena, blue and combinations of colors—Extra values, $6.95
All-wool slip-ons of Alpaca, Mohair, Worsted and brushed Wool, with high, round and boat necks, in all wanted colors .....$3.95

New Arrivals
Silk Teddies
Extra Special $2.95
In the new stripe Rayo Silk, tailored styles with hemstitched finish and beautiful lace trimmed models—also dozens of styles in Crepe de Chine!



Charm Concealed is as Important as Charms Revealed

Pajamas—
Heavy Crepe de Chine or Satin, in Oriental designs. We unusual styles—either hand-embroidered or elaborately finished with silk braid.
$16.50 to $25.00

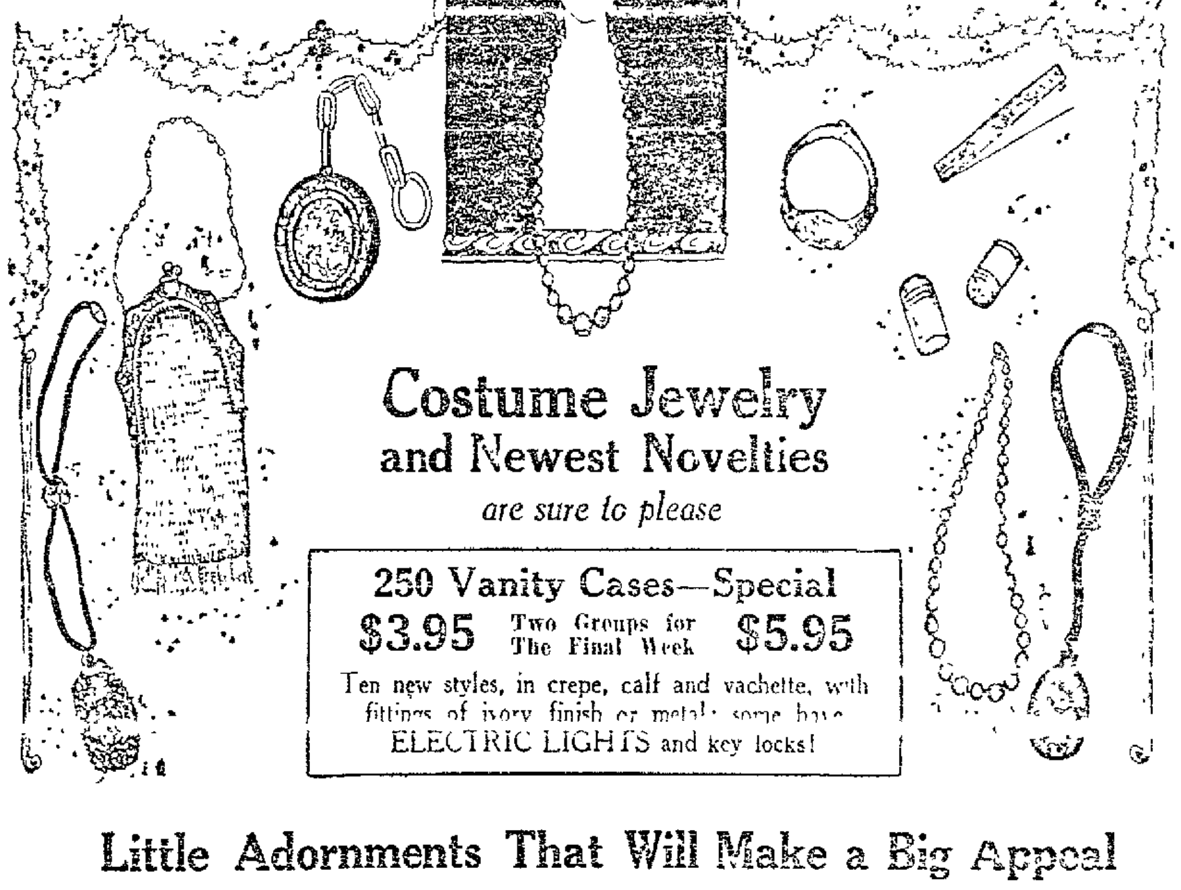
Negligees and Bed Jackets—
Negligees of Satin, brocaded or quilted, trimmed with Georgette, ribbon and silk tassels; Bed Jackets of Georgette, Satin and Crepe de Chine with ribbon and lace trimming,
$3.95 to $25.00

Camisoles $1 to $2.95
A beautiful new line, in Radium Silk, Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin, offering very exceptional values!

Gowns, $4.95 to $10.95
Have lovely lace trimming or are in tailored styles; flesh, orchid and peach! Appreciated gifts they are!

Gloves—of course
Always welcome gifts, because every woman can use an extra pair! We offer IMPORTED PK KID novelty slip-on styles at only.....$3.95

New Skirts Arrive
The silk, satin and roshanara crepe styles so much wanted for the jacquette, plain or box and knife pleated.
$12.50 to $18.50



Costume Jewelry and Newest Novelties
are sure to please

250 Vanity Cases—Special
$3.95 Two Groups for The Final Week $5.95
Ten new styles, in crepe, calf and vachette, with fittings of ivory finish or metal; some have ELECTRIC LIGHTS and key locks!

Little Adornments That Will Make a Big Appeal

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fountain Pens with Sautoirs | $1.00 | Florentine Pendants and Bracelets | 59¢ |
| Sterling Silver Pencils with Sautoirs | $1.00 | Dorine Boxes, silver and gold finish | $1.50 |
| [illegible] | $1.00 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Novelty Earrings, a great variety | $1.00 | Celluloid Vanity Boxes, in colors | 98¢ |
| Jade color Beads, knotted strings | $1.00 | Genuine Ivory Pendants | $6.95 |
| Rhinestone Bar Pins, large selection | $1.00 | Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers | pr. 89¢ |

A FUR is Indeed a Royal Gift!

She would count herself fortunate to receive a Fur Coat or Cape from Reich & Lievre's. We are displaying an exceptional selection of the newest styles and fashioned from the choicest peltry. Due to the "Buying Power" of our chain store organization, we feel certain you will find such superior quality and style at nowhere near the Reich & Lievre prices—and invite the most unsparing comparison. The model sketched is a dolman wrap of Bay Seal, full 45-inch length, the smartness of the lines being accentuated by its severe simplicity. An example of Reich & Lievre moderate pricings .....$95.00

Fashionable Small Furs
Specially Priced
for the Final Xmas Sale

Stone Martens. Reg. $79.50. Special, per pair .....$59.50
Alaska Fox, light or dark brown and taupe, select skins. Special this week..... $39.50
Dyed Skunk Collars, shawl style. Special this week .....$29.50
Natural Siberian Squirrel scarfs. Special this week .....$39.50
Natural Siberian Squirrel chokers. Special this week .....$15.00

Give Her Something Beautiful to Wear

It Is Only Natural That She Would Enjoy These
Blouses
And They Are Priced Special at $9.95
New Silk over-blouse styles, hand beaded, hand embroidered, and braided, in a large variety of charming designs; others in Satin, Crepe de Chine and Wool Jersey with fancy braiding!

Caps & Bandeaux
A dainty little frilly cap or bandeau for wear in milady's room would strike a responsive chord in the heart of the recipient! Many styles.
$1.95 to $6.95

Corduroy Robes
What could be more appreciated for beauty and usefulness than one of these lovely robes, attractively trimmed with paisley and padded collars and cuffs! They are to be had in American Beauty, Blue and Fuchsia—and deliciously inexpensive, too [illegible] prices:
$3.95 to $9.95

Complete Xmas Line of
Hosiery
Phoenix, Kayser, Van Raalte and Holeproof, for Men, Women and Children!
—and offered Special:
All-Silk Chiffon, selling regularly at $1.65 pair, packed three pairs in holiday box; choice of Black, Gun Metal, Grey or Brown, now, by the box only—not $4.95, but .....$4.45
500 pairs of silks, silk and fibre sports heather mixtures and the famous "Pointed Heel" silk and fibres—choice at, per pair.....$1.00

New Petticoats
Slip-on Tricolettes with fringe bottoms; Jerseys, and Radiums in plain and two-tone shades..... $4.85

OUR GIRLS' SHOP
Reich and Lievre
1530 Broadway
Mail Orders Filled
Tomorrow — On Sale at Notable Reductions

All Our High-Grade
Girls' Coats

A remarkable offering of distinctive and individual models, the one-of-a-kind coats that are exceptional in quality and style, and carry an assurance of long and satisfactory wear! They are fur trimmed or without fur, whichever may be your preference!

Bolivias—Duvetynes Broadcloths
In Beechwood, Browns, Navy, Henna, and Tan

Group No. 1 Sale Price $35.00
Group No. 2 Sale Price $27.50
Group No. 3 Sale Price $24.75

A Shop Filled With Xmas Gifts for Children of All Ages!

# SHRINERS LEAD BIG CLASS OVER BURNING SANDS

### Tradition and Color of Orient Hold Sway at Notable Aahmes Temple Rites.

Accepted tradition and color of the Orient held sway at the Municipal auditorium last night when the Shriners of Aahmes temple ushered a robust class of candidates across the burning sands of the desert.

Rain precluded the street parade, but it failed to keep the nobles at home, for there was an attendance that taxed the arena auditorium. More than 2000 sat down to the tables when the members and novices gathered for chicken dinner at 6 o'clock.

Potentate Thomas W. Norris and other officers of the divan had the ceremonial session under way at 8 o'clock, and the following Scottish Rite Masons and Knights Templar were initiated into the secrets of the Mystic Shrine:

H. B. U. Aronsen, C. F. Adams, J. W. Akers, Adolph Arendt, W. B. Arndt, Harry Askham, C. G. Ballard, W. S. Ballard, R. M. Battison, E. W. Blair, A. S. Bongren, T. C. Borneman, L. E. Bray, H. H. Brown, W. S. Campbell, R. P. Chessall, John Christenson, D. P. Clancy, M. J. Clark, R. H. Cole, R. E. Cronin.

Emil Diehl, John Douglas, C. A. Dregge, J. T. Daugherty, J. E. Duncan, G. H. Dieker, Owen Ellis, Morris Ellison, J. C. Fry, E. A. Flick, C. T. Ford, Rudolph Friedl, W. P. Gleason, C. E. Graham, B. A. Glover, E. J. Greenhood, T. H. Griffiths, C. B. Harris, W. H. C. Hatteroth.

M. R. Halms, J. V. Holcombe, D. L. Hilson, L. A. High, T. L. Hamlin, L. P. Hall, W. W. Hills, F. K. Jackson, E. C. Jackson, T. W. Jensen, L. J. Kersch, Frank Kiesling, A. K. Kluge, Meyer Liberman, A. N. Lofgren, Philip Landfield, W. S. Lucas, LaMont C. Lombard, Leopold Lichtenstein, M. M. MacDonald, A. R. Mann, G. M. Merriman, David Mowatt, B. M. Nevison, John Nebeling, F. J. Oeding, W. C. Peterson.

C. C. Palmer, F. N. Palmer, I. E. Prosser, M. T. K. Rogers, W. H. Royle, O. J. Ripley, B. C. Read, G. V. Rix, J. C. Page, E. C. Dodge, C. J. Spencer, Alfred Spowart, L. J. Spuller Jr., J. N. Steiner.

E. J. Smith, H. A. Taylor, E. S. Fishman, J. S. Tinsley, E. H. Tarbutton, Wayne Tharp, J. T. Van Dyke, R. B. Vinson, David Wachman, Troy Webb, C. G. Weltman, F. A. Wemmer, F. A. Sill, David Kouff, C. W. Rogers, Edward Tallman Jr., J. R. Arnold, F. S. Hotchkiss, G. A. Easton.

E. C. Easton, H. L. Child, R. E. Shepherd, E. L. Knowles, J. W. Francis, J. F. Wichman, C. M. Vance, M. M. Gruber, E. E. Johnson, Fred Schnetzler, H. A. Moylan, S. A. Evans, G. A. Posey, S. A. Nettleton, W. H. Watrous, H. A. Arnold, W. H. Sims, F. R. O'Neil, K. R. English, F. E. Ulrich, F. D. Franke.

O. E. Sheppard, D. B. Rice, L. D. Barzee, B. D. Lewis, Carl Overaa, F. A. Muller, A. H. Albertsen, Ralph Friedl, W. S. Randall, Samuel Kirkhouse, H. A. Taylor, A. C. Francis, A. M. Lace, K. E. Klose, C. A. Sivertsen.

W. R. Cook, Leonard Belk, W. M. Adams, Samuel Wachsman, G. L. Blackwell, E. J. Garrard, F. B. Marr, Don Hughes, Finley F. Neal, E. J. Garrad, Dr. E. E. Evans, F. C. Harder, W. H. Blake, Chas. Meyerstein.

### WOODMEN VISIT BERKELEY

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.—Arrangements are being completed by the Modern Woodmen of America to attend the zone adoption at Berkeley on January 6, when a group of candidates from the local order will participate in the initiation. Representatives from all the bay district lodges will attend. At last night's meeting of the local lodge, three candidates were initiated and one transfer accepted. A banquet followed the business session, served under the direction of J. P. Hunt, M. B. Walter, M. N. Johnson and E. C. Lambrecht.

### INSTALLATION SET FOR JAN. 5.

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.—The Daughters of Civil War Veterans will hold installation of officers on Friday, January 5, in Musicians' hall. Comrades and their wives are invited to attend. Preceding the installation ceremonies there will be a turkey banquet. The banquet will be in the hands of Mesdames Elizabeth Gerlach, Kittie R. Tyler, Ivy Dietrich and Rose Griffen.

### WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.—The [illegible] church met at the church parlors Thursday afternoon and elected officers. Mrs. Joseph Nicholl was elected president; Mrs. E. L. Davis, first vice-president; Mrs. E. A. Marshall, second vice-president; Mrs. Clara Hansen, secretary; Mrs. Bernice McCormick, treasurer. The new officers will be installed Thursday, January 4.

### HOUSE AMPUTATED.

LONDON.—During the extension of the Hampstead subway half the house of Thomas Tower was cut off and his family now lives in the part remaining.

**KEY ROUTE INN**
adway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.
Oakland's Refined Family **HOTEL** Perfect Cleanliness
Phone Oakland 5924
FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS
Elaborate SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.50
Exceptional, pleasing, high-class Musical Concert rendered by
The Arion Orchestra
ADDED ATTRACTION
Vocal Selections by
EDNA FISHER HALL
Contralto
Large, Airy, South Rooms (2) meals; Monthly (1) $75, (2) $140. Parlor suite, private bath, (2) persons, $160.

### Theodore Molitor Dies In Louisiana

[illegible] ceived word that Theodore Molitor, formerly of 2810 Viola street, died in New Orleans on November 29, after being taken seriously ill while on his way to a sanitarium in Atlanta. Mrs. Molitor, upon re- [illegible] immediately left for the southern city and arrived in time to see her husband before he died.

### RICHMOND GIRL HONORED

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.—Miss Isabel McGregor has won the dis- [illegible] ber of the Richmond high school student body to receive a platinum "R" as a reward of merit for being an honor student for six quarters. Sixteen members of the student body are now members of the or- [illegible] ganization. Miss. McGregor resides at 201 Cottage avenue. She was one of three to receive the coveted letter.

### Master Painters Plan Benefit Whist

To raise funds for their annual Christmas tree for the little ones, the Master Painter's association of Alameda count will give a Christmas turkey whist party at the Pacific building next Wednes- [illegible] day evening. Many hundreds of tickets have already been disposed of to the association's members and friends.

### POISEN PEN PENALTY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Accusing [illegible] of writing scurrilous letters, Mrs. Caroline Johnston pulled out a lot of her hair and beat her until the police arrived.

**JACKSON'S** —No Extra Charge for Credit— **JACKSON'S**

Clay Street
14th Street

**Christmas Gifts on Easy Terms at standard cash prices—**

*Telephone*
*Lakeside 7120*

**Christmas Luggage—**

*Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.*

**Traveling Bags**
**Fitted Cases**
**Suit Cases**
**Trunks**
**Wardrobe Trunks**
**Steamer Trunks**

A splendid Christmas gift selection—for both men and women. The kind of luggage that one takes a delight in owning and a pride in carrying. A wide range of sizes, finishes and prices.

*—Luggage Section, main floor.*

**Meccano Sets —and— Accessory Outfits**

*Easy Terms—at standard cash prices*

A Child's Toy which brings fun, interest and instruction in the fascinating wonders of the princeples of engineering. A thorough training in the development of patience and mechanical ingenuity. There is no limit to the practical application and builder's satisfaction a Meccano Set will bring a child.

Beginner's Outfit, **1.50**. Others at **5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 9.00** to **25.00.**

Accessory Outfits, **1.50** to **5.00.**

*Children's Store, mezzanine floor.*

**Electric Trains—**

*Easy Terms—at standard cash prices*

Something every boy wants. In these sets the engines and cars are exact reproductions of the latest models used on electric roads today. They thrill and fascinate and, at the same time, give mechanical knowledge learned through many hours of happy play.

Several models of different sizes and equipment—

**6.50, 7.50**
**9.75, 11.50**
**14.50, 22.50**
**35.00**

*Children's Store, mezzanine floor.*

*The One-Price Store —no extra charge for credit*

**Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices**

The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on phonographs when sold on easy terms.

**Kiddie Kars—**

**3.50** 1.50 *down* *bal. next mo.*

With rubber tires and disk wheels; lots of fun and healthful exercise. Three other sizes, from **4.25 to 6.00.**

*Easy Terms —Children's Store*

**Christmas Scooters—**

**3.25** 1.00 *down* *bal. next month*

Exactly as sketched. Others priced as high as 6.50 each and sold on easy terms at the standard cash prices.

**Children's Chairs and Rockers—**

A splendid selection of the different styles, designs and finishes—priced from 95c up to 6.50 each. All are sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

*—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.*

**Bicycles for Christmas—**

*Easy Terms at standard cash prices*

Junior Boy—in three sizes—32.50, 35.00 and 39.50. Well built and beautifully finished.

Adult models at 42.50.

Ladies' models at 45.00.

Christmas gifts that last—healthful outdoor exercise.

*—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.*

**A Combination Coaster and Scooter—**

**10.75** 1.75 *down* 2.00 *month*

As pictured—it's a regular speed coaster. Turn it upside down and you have a dandy scooter. Very heavy, well built—has disc wheels.

The same scooter with rubber tires, 12.75—same terms. Order one now to be delivered Christmas.

*—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.*

***Note**—Our store is filled with inexpensive, last minute gift purchase suggestions. All sold on Easy Terms at standard cash prices.*

**Table with Four Chairs**

*In four finishes—ivory and blue, red and black, blue and gray, green and white.*

**18.50** 1.85 *down* 2.00 *month*

Child's set—a usable, practical size. Gateleg folding table that measures 23½ inches across and stands 24 inches high. Four chairs to match. Windsor design—as sketched from the floor by our artist. Strong—well built and excellently finished.

Four attractive colors—and decorated. Ivory with blue decorations; Red with black; Blue with gray; Green with white.

*—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.*

**Christmas Dolls—**

*Easy Terms—at standard cash prices*

A good selection of European dolls, exceptional values. *Jointed Dolls, Baby Dolls, Dressed Dolls and Talking Dolls.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Jointed Dolls, all sizes | **2.75** to **15.00** |
| Baby Dolls, all sizes | **1.35** to **11.50** |
| Jointed Dolls with real hair, 3 sizes | **8.00, 8.50, 9.00** |
| Dressed Dolls, all sizes | **95c** to **4.00** |
| Kid Body Dolls, all sizes | **2.75** to **7.50** |

Pick out your Christmas doll now from the big, exceptionally good assortment—we'll deliver it later, when and where you wish.

*—Jackson's Children's Store, mezzanine floor.*

**Christmas Gift Clocks—**

*Easy Terms*—at the standard cash prices.

*Clock Section, main floor.*

A good gift selection—the different models, styles and sizes. A variety of prices—all reasonable. If you are undecided just what to give—a nice clock is always an acceptable gift.

**Christmas Casseroles and Containers—**

A splendid variety of casseroles and frames—gifts that always please. The popular Pyrex ware as well as the Guernsey earthenware—with nickel and silver-plated frames. All are sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

Take elevator or padded stairway to the Variety Store Section, basement.

**Gifts of Silverware—**

In our silverware section, located on the main floor, you will find an unusually complete display of Christmas gift suggestions. Plated flatware sets, plates, bowls, candlesticks, tea sets and innumerable other items.

All are sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices. Gifts that make a good showing and always please.

*—Silverware Section, main floor.*

**Electric Christmas Gifts—**

*Easy Terms Standard Cash Prices*

**Electric Heaters**—Take off the chill and are fine to dress by— **5.00 to 13.50**

**Electric Toasters**—The Hotpoint or the Universal........**6.75**

**Electric Grill**—For table use; boils, fries and toasts........**12.50**

**Electric Waffle Iron** of heavy aluminum; no smoke, no grease.**14.50**

**Electric Iron**—All the standard makes..............**4.95 to 6.75**

**Electric Percolators** — Make delicious coffee at the table— **7.50 to 25.00**

**Floor Lamps and Table Lamps**—Many beautiful Christmas models to select from.

All are sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices. When you give something electrical for the home you are providing a keen pleasure for the entire family the whole year through.

*—Electrical Section, main floor.*

**Athletic Goods—**

*Easy Terms—at standard cash prices*

| | |
|---|---|
| **Baseball Bats** | **25c to 2.50** |
| **Baseballs** | **15c to 2.00** |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| **Fielders' Gloves** | **1.00 to 1.50** |
| **Boxing Gloves** | **2.50 to 7.00** |
| **Tennis Rackets** | **2.50 to 4.00** |
| **Tennis Balls** | **40c to 55c** |
| **Footballs** | **2.00 to 3.00** |
| **Basketballs** | **4.25** |

**Tapestry Table Scarfs—**

16 to 50 inches **2.25** Each

An assortment of patterns and colors. Christmas gifts that are always useful and cannot help but please. Unusual values. Fifty to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

*Take elevator to the Drapery Section—on the top floor.*

**Christmas Gift Suggestions—**

*Easy Terms—at standard cash prices*

**Comforters**
**Curtains**
**Lace Bed Sets**
**Carpet Sweepers**
**Table Scarfs**
**Blankets**
**Rugs**
**Bedspreads**
**Couch Covers**
**Chinese Rugs**

A splendid Christmas gift selection—and all reasonably priced. Take the elevator to the top floor.

*St. Clair Ranges are better in quality and lower in price*

**St. Clair Range**

**(Combination—Coal and Gas)**

**182.00** 10.00 *down* 17.25 *month*

In black and white—the newest model of the nationally famous St. Clair combination gas and coal ranges. Two complete ranges combined in one. Has gas kindler under coal grate—you don't have to bother with kindling. Coal oven below—gas oven and broiler above, with extra burner for boiling. Be sure and see this new range.

*You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price. —Stove Section, basement.*

**Christmas Gifts for Women—**

***Easy Terms**—at standard cash prices*

**Spinet Desks**—A gift your wife will be delighted with. Reasonably priced. We have them in the different designs, finishes and sizes. Pieces that will beautify any room.

**Sewing Cabinets**—in many designs, sizes and not too expensive. Dainty little pieces of furniture that every woman loves to have in her boudoir or sewing room.

*Clay Street*
*14th Street*

**JACKSON'S**

*Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland*

*Telephone*
*Lakeside 7120*

—*The One-Price Store*— —*The One-Price Store*—

## Business Failures Of Women Increase

By Universal Service

LONDON, Dec. 16.—More than three times as many business women failed in 1921 as in 1920. A board of trade annual report states that among them were one woman engineer, one woman builder, two directors or promoters of companies, and two butchers, the total for 1921 being 325.

It was a record year for the number of men bankrupts, however. The total was 2,016 in 1920 and 4,840 last year, and the estimated liabilities increased by $75,000,000.

The failure of Lady Duff-Gordon, the celebrated dress designer, whose unsecured liabilities were stated to be $110,000, will contribute to this year's list of women bankrupts.

"The argument is one-sided," said a successful London business woman. "The Board of Trade report does not tell about the large number of women who succeed. More women are going into business now than ever.

The total cranberry bog acreage in the United States is 25,000 acres.

## Classic Dancer in 'Enemies of Women'

By Universal Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Hannelore, considered by many the greatest dancer in Europe, and who scored an unqualified success when she made her American debut recently in a recital at the Vanderbilt theater, has been engaged by Cosmopolitan Productions to appear in "The Enemies of Women," a picturization of Vicente Blasco Ibanez's latest story, now being made under the direction of Alan Crosland.

In the picture Hannelore will present some of the dance creations which have won her fame here and abroad.

"The Enemies of Women" is being made into a big super-special by Cosmopolitan, and its completion, it is said, will give to motion picture fans one of the most beautiful and interesting photoplays ever made. Featured in the cast are Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens, surrounded by such prominent players as Pedro de Cordooa, William "Buster" Collier, Jr., W. H. Thompson, Paul Panzer, Gladys Hulette and Gareth Hughes.

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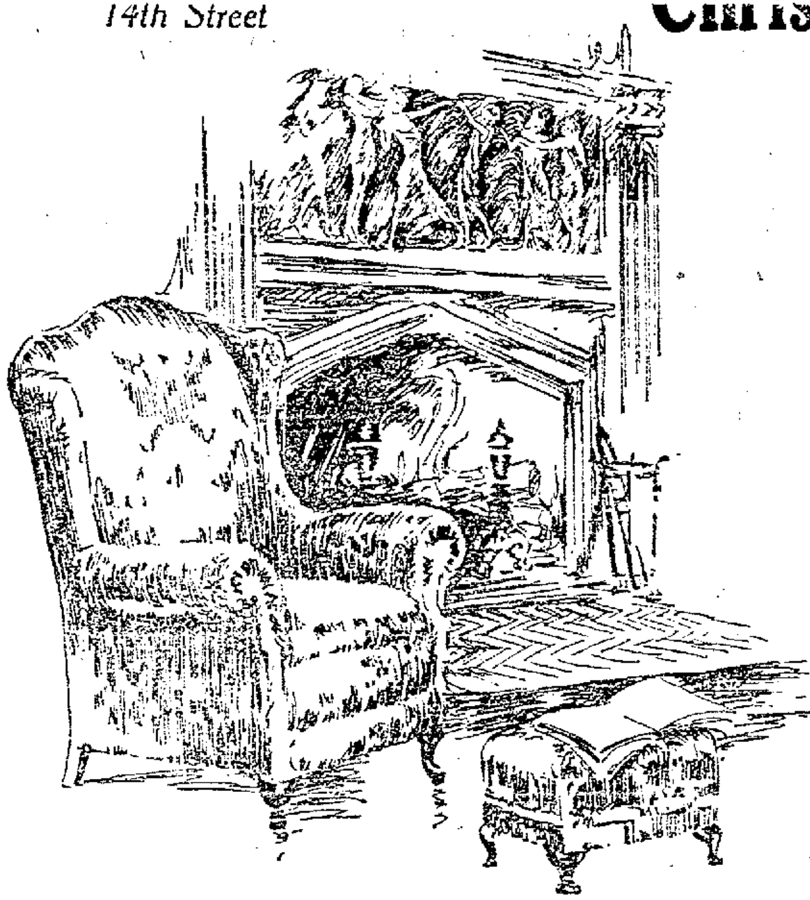
**JACKSON'S** — *No Extra Charge for Credit* — **JACKSON'S**

*Clay Street*
*14th Street*

# Christmas Gifts on Easy Terms at standard cash prices—

*Telephone*
*Lakeside 7120*



### Fireside Chairs for Christmas—

***Easy Terms**—at standard cash prices*

A complete exhibit is arranged on our main floor—a big selection of styles, designs and upholstery—at many different prices. The comfortable, high back, wing type.

Sets and single pieces—the new fashions from the best factories in America. Gifts that please—and last a lifetime.

### 5-piece Silver Plated Tea Set with Tray—

Christmas Special 15.00 set

3.00 *down*—2.00 *month*

Dainty, fully shaped Tea Set, as sketched—11½-inch round tray, tea pot, sugar, creamer and spoonholder. Quadruple plate, in polished or satin finishes. Spoonholder and creamer are gold finished inside. A beautiful Christmas gift, rich in appearance.

Fifteen sets to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders.

*—Silverware Section, main floor.*

### Smoker's Lamp with Parchment Shade

18.75 2.75 *down* 2.00 *month*

Special Monday—while they last. Mahogany finish reading lamp with adjustable arm attached to the smoking stand—as sketched. Has glass ash tray, two cigar rests and match holder. Complete with cord and attachment plug.

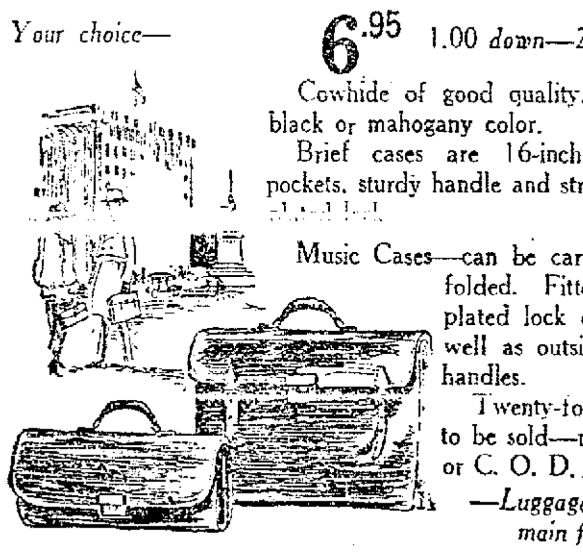
The Parchment Shades are hand-painted in a good selection of designs.

Eighteen to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders. A Christmas gift to the man who smokes while he reads

*—Gift Shop, main floor.*

### Music Cases—Brief Cases—

*Your choice—* 6.95 1.00 *down*—2.00 *month*



Cowhide of good quality. Come in black or mahogany color.

Brief cases are 16-inch size—two pockets, sturdy handle and straps; nickel-plated lock.

Music Cases—can be carried flat or folded. Fitted with gold plated lock on inside as well as outside. Strong handles.

Twenty-four of each to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders.

*—Luggage Section, main floor.*

### Hammered Brass Jardinieres—

*Christmas Special*

2.95 each

95c *down*
*Bal. next month*

A beautiful design, as sketched. Stands 11 inches high and measures 11½ inches across the top. A large, handsome piece; light in weight. Thirty-five to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. An excellent Christmas gift.

*—Variety Store, basement.*

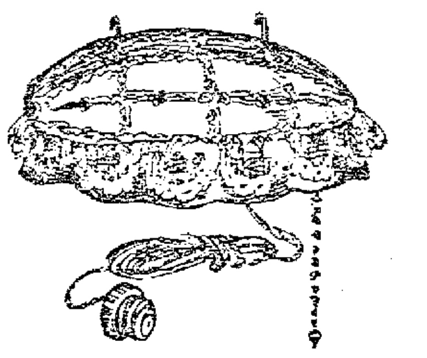
### Christmas Phonographs

**Victrola**
*—and—*
**Brunswick**

The two world recognized makes — the standards by which the values and tone qualities of phonographs are measured today.

An unusually complete stock of all models and finishes. Select one now—we'll deliver it Christmas. *All sold on Easy Terms.*

*—Phonograph Dept., main floor.*



### Silk Bed Lamps—

(Special) 8.85 each

1.00 *down*—2.00 *month*

A dainty Christmas gift. Bed Lamp in the new torpedo shape, covered with georgette and trimmed with gold lace. Come in gold, mulberry, blue or taupe. Fitted with pull-chain socket, six-foot cord and attachment plug to fit any lamp socket or wall outlet.

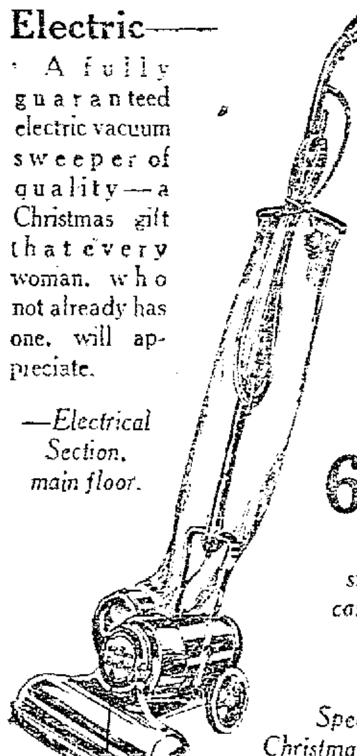
Twenty-five to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders. The latest New York rage.

*—Gift Shop, main floor.*

### Western Electric—

A fully guaranteed electric vacuum sweeper of quality—a Christmas gift that every woman, who not already has one, will appreciate.

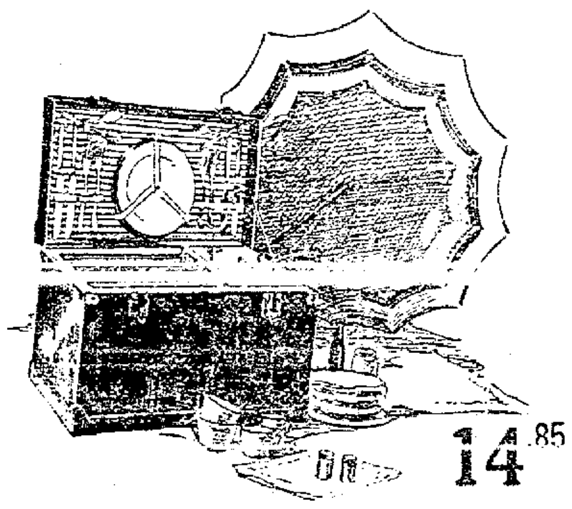
*—Electrical Section, main floor.*



60.00 *the standard cash price.*

*Special Christmas Terms all this week*

***No first payment —in 30 days start paying 5.00 a month.***



14.85

1.85 *down*—2.00 *month*

### Wizard Lunch Kit—

*Complete with running-board attachments*

A high-grade lunch kit, equipped for four. Has washable lining and is fitted with Rogers' nickel silverware, white enamel plates and cups, salt and pepper shakers and metal sandwich box. Ample food space below tray. Measures 18 inches long, 11 inches high and 10 inches wide—covered with black enameled duck, bound with vulcanized fiber. Corners and handle of leather.

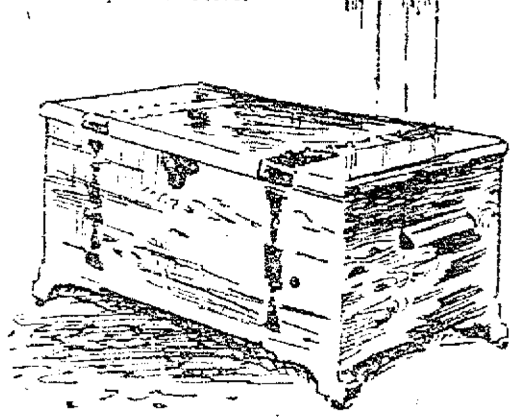
Fourteen to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders.

*—Luggage Section, main floor.*

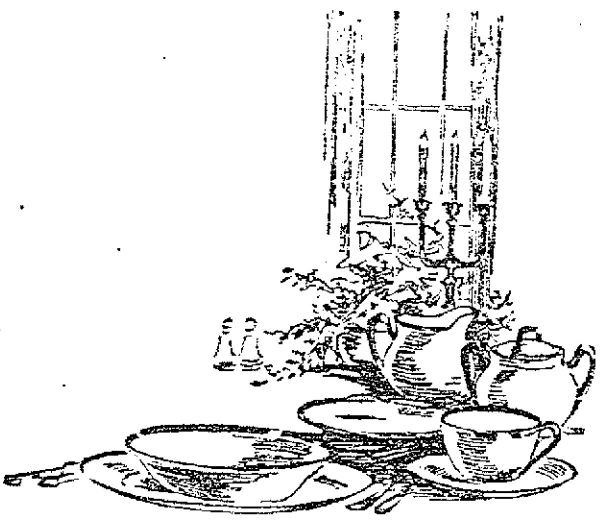
### Christmas Cedar Chests—

A gift for any woman or young girl. An unusually large and complete stock—all sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices. Select your gift chest now, to be delivered Christmas.

Many different styles and sizes — with and without copper trimmings. Many are equipped with sliding trays. All have tight fitting lids and good locks. Cedar chests are considered by interior decorators to be appropriate pieces of furniture for most any room.



*The One-Price Store*
*—No extra charge for credit*
***Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices***
The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on Phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.



### Christmas Dinnerware—

***Easy Terms**—at standard cash prices*

An unusually complete stock of imported and domestic china—beautiful sets and open stock patterns—a large selection of odd pieces.

Christmas gifts that always please—a great variety of priced sets and pieces.

*—Dinnerware Section, basement.*

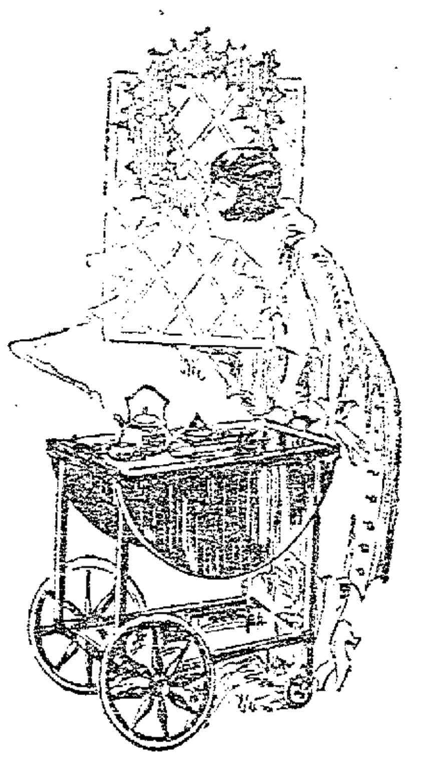
### Blue Bird Dinner Set—

48 pieces 11.50 1.50 *down* 2.00 *month*

A good grade of semi-porcelain, decorated with several sprays of dainty pink flowers with a bluebird hovering over each spray. A splendid value—will make an excellent Christmas gift.

Fifteen sets to be sold—special, while they last. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

*—Dinnerware Section, basement.*



### Tea Wagons—

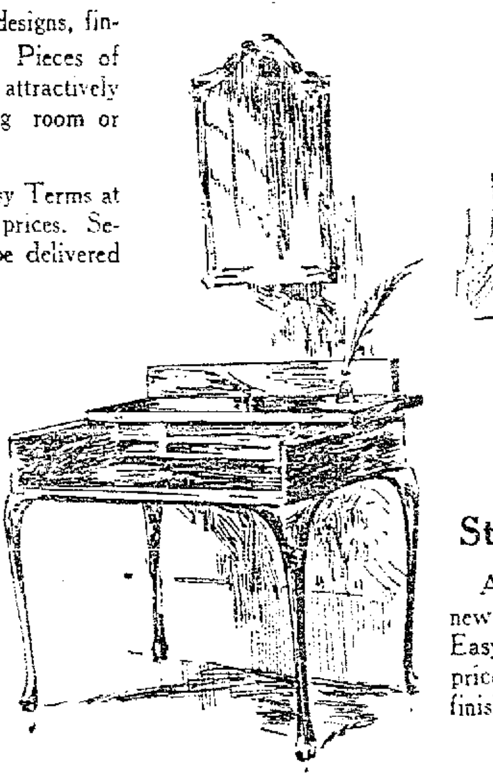
*Easy Terms at the standard cash prices*

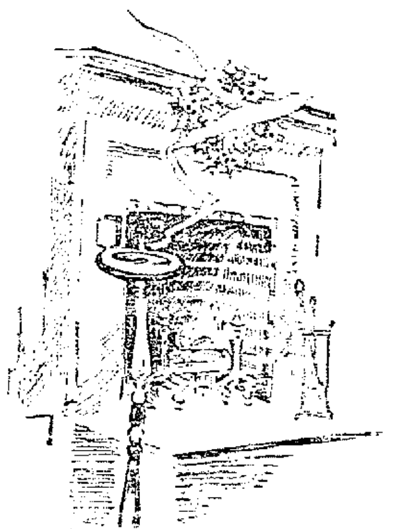
An especially attractive selection of Christmas Tea Wagons, in the different models, designs and finishes. Gifts that always please. Select one now to be delivered Christmas.

### Spinet Desks for Christmas

Beautiful new models—a selection of sizes, designs, finishes and prices. Pieces of furniture that will attractively add to any living room or boudoir.

All sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices. Select one now to be delivered Christmas.

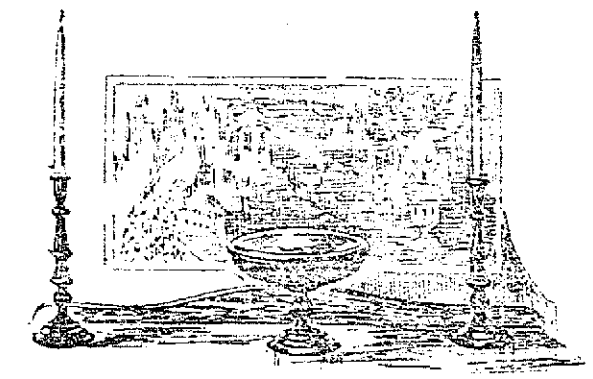




### Smokers' Stands and Cabinets

A select assortment of beautiful new Christmas models—all sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices. The different styles and finishes.

*—Gift Shop, main floor.*



**Fruit Bowls**—in brown mahogany finish.......... 3.95 each

**Candlesticks** to match, complete with art candles.......... 1.85 pair

### Imported Artificial Fruits—

Unusually select pieces—wonderfully true reproductions of fruit colors—apples, pears, peaches, grapes, plums and bananas.

**Large size** ..........**49c each**
**Small size** ..........**29c each**

*—Gift Shop, main floor.*

### Framed Pictures—

Special 3.85

1.00 *down—Bal. next month*

Original artist's proofs of copper-plate etchings, hand-colored, by the foremost modern French artists, including Martel, Bary, Demars, Riez, Bote, Davis and Dauphin. Each proof is signed by the artist.

Christmas Special—36, while they last. No tele- [illegible]

*—Gift Section, main floor.*

### Pottery Boudoir Lamp

**—complete with Shade**

11.85

1.85 *down*
2.00 *month*

Handsomely decorated boudoir lamps, of imported pottery on ebonized bases. Hand-painted "Glowray" shades to match the bases. Choice of blue, rose, yel- [illegible] effect.

A truly beautiful Christmas gift—an extra special value.

Twelve to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders.

*—Gift Shop, main floor.*

### "Wavette" Electric Curling Irons—

3.50 1.00 *down*
*Bal. next month*

Adjustable for curling, marcelling or waving. Will not get hot enough to injure the hair. Voltage 110-120. Has separable swivel plug, which is a great advantage, as it permits the detaching of the iron from the cord while used as a curler.

Guaranteed for one year. Fifty to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

*Electrical Section, main floor.*

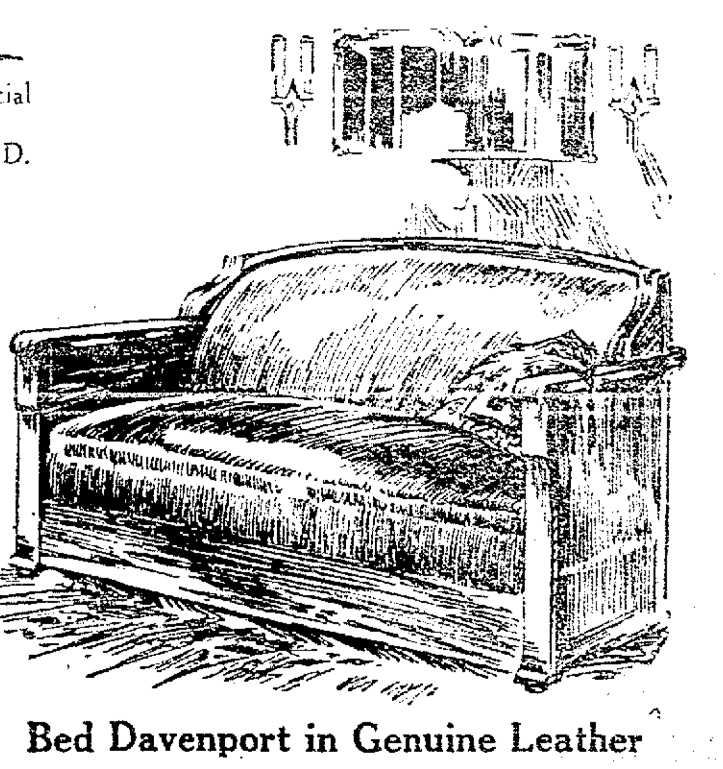
### Brass Jardinieres—

(Special) 1.25 Each

An attractive Christmas gift—measures eight inches across the top and stands seven inches high. In the plain finish—as sketched by our artist. Inexpensive, yet will make a nice showing.

Thirty to be sold—while they last. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery. Neatly wrapped.

*Variety Store, basement.*



### Bed Davenport in Genuine Leather

Without the clumsy appearance so often found in bed davenports An attractive living room piece that easily opens up into a comfortable double bed. As sketched by our artist. One of the many new ones for Christmas. To see them closed one wouldn't suspect that each concealed a bed.

75.00
7.50 *down*
7.50 *month*

This same bed davenport in imitation leather for 65.00—6.50 down and 6.50 a month.

*Clay Street*
*14th Street*

**JACKSON'S**

***Complete Home Furnishing***
***Department Store—Oakland***

*Telephone*
*Lakeside 7120*

***—The One-Price Store—*** ***—The One-Price Store—***

# STANISLAUS COW LEADS 3008 IN REQUIRED TEST

## Holstein Yields 84 Pounds of Butterfat, 2100 Pounds Milk in Month.

MODESTO, Dec. 16.—"Dairyland," a registered Holstein, owned by J. Chapman of Modesto, was the best producing cow among 3008 tested in Stanislaus county during November, the report of the Cow Testing Association made public this week shows. This cow produced 84 pounds of butterfat and 2100 pounds of milk during November.

The next best cow was "Ada," a registered Jersey, owned by Guy Miller, Modesto breeder. She produced 78.9 pounds of butterfat and

Othere ranking cows were:

Daisy Fern, owned by Six Bros., Holstein, producing 75.9 pounds of butterfat; Sissy, owned by J. Pelanda, Holstein, producing 71 pounds; Niggar, owned by J. Driver & Son, grade Holstein, producing 67.8 pounds; Maria, owned by Chapman, Holstein, producing 67.2 pounds and Walhalla, owned by Six Bros., Holstein, producing 66.4 pounds.

The four high herds in the county containing over 40 cows are in their order, Kiser Bros., averaging 33.1 pounds of butterfat; John Gulart, averaging 30.8 pounds; Gonsalves & Co., averaging 30.3 and S. Newman Co., averaging 29.5 pounds.

Testing Supervisor Gorow, in his summary, points out that November was the poorest month of the year with one exception. The trouble could be remedied to some extent, he says, if the dairymen had proper shelter for the cows during the winter months, and if they would look forward and have better feed for their cows during winter. He says, the cows that are being fed ensilage and concentrates are holding up better than those that get only alfalfa and ensilage.

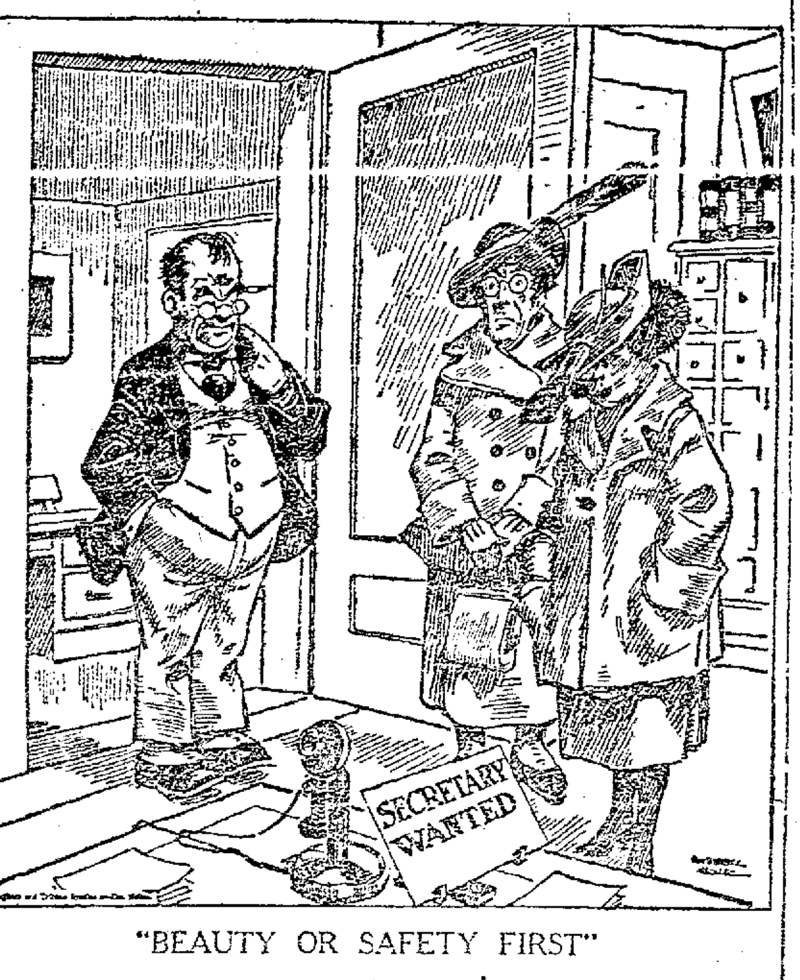
# RESCUE THRILLS CLIFF CLIMBER

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Irene Fielder, aged eighteen, a student of Rose Hill College, Brighton, during a visit to Eastbourne climbed up one side of a rift in the cliff, at this point between two hundred and three hundred feet high.

When she was within fifteen feet of the top she found it impossible either to climb further up or to descend, owing to the chalk crumbling, and a policeman, with the help of two other men, had to lower a rope to the girl.

She tied it around her waist, and the two men swung her across the gap, where the policeman caught her and pushed her into a position of safety. One of the men then descended the cliff and rescued her umbrella and walking stick.

# "Beauty or Safety First" Wins Title Prize; Woman Is Victor



"BEAUTY OR SAFETY FIRST"

The $10 check for last week's title solution, "Beauty or Safety First," was awarded to Cecelia Feldheym, 4025 West street, Oakland.

Tomorrow The TRIBUNE will publish another cartoon to be titled and a reward of $10 will be given to the person sending in the best title.

Honorable mentions were awarded the following:

"Ready to 'Close' for a Reasonable Figure," P. Maher, Athenian Club, Oakland.

"Miss and Dismiss," Baker Painting Company, 693 36th street, Oakland.

"Deckling a Squatter Claim," George I. Hall, Veterans' Home, Napa County, Calif.

"The Fly in the App-ointment," W. J. Coenell, 1715 36th avenue, Oakland.

"A Problem in Figures," W. A. Chivers, 4325 Essex street, Oakland.

"Comparing Figures," Mrs. N. H. Beck, Mountain View, Calif.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for another cartoon without a name.

# Daily News Letter

## General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad;

By THOMAS HORGAN,
Universal News Service Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—Boston girls have declared war on the flirt. That their crusade may have the esmblance of united action they have adopted as an insignia a button on which is depicted a lizard impaled on a hatpin. Whether the boys with the patent leather hair may expect a similar fate is not stated by the fair crusaders. Leaders of the movement state there is no membership limitation and no dues.

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That the slacker is no more welcome in the Hub now than he was during the war is shown by the action of Judge Morton, who in the last few days in the United States District Court has denied citizenship to hundreds of applicants who claimed exemption from military service. During one session Judge Morton refused final citizenship papers to 182 applicants and at another 179 were turned away, mainly for unpatriotic attitudes during the war.

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No one disputes the benefits of prohibition, but here is one of its evils—so says pretty Miss Marion Bush, who presides at a flower stand in a well-known Back Bay hotel. The boys have lost their fine eye for beauty in blossoms since they have lost their evening cocktail. In the old days, Miss Bush says, they bought flowers in about the following ratio:

A dozen pinks on one cocktail.
Bunch of violets on two.
Orchids on three.

Now, she says, they pass the flower stand with dry lips and dry eyes.

"As a business woman," Miss Bush continued, "I can say that more flowers were sold when the same high ball meant something more than grape juice and ginger ale."

A story is going the rounds that tends to prove what a dangerous calling is that of the man who is expected to enforce prohibition. Obviously names must be omitted. The enforcement agent in question succeeded in getting himself into the confidence of the proprietor of a well-patronized establishment in which the chief industry was the evasion of prohibition. Said agent procured for himself one drink and then announced the proprietor was "pinched." The patrons became so indignant they chased the agent up the street, at frequent intervals hurling bricks and other missiles. When finally overhauled the agent presented so sad a sight his captors were moved to pity and taking him back to the aforesaid establishment "bought him a drink" and sent him home.

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The only resident of State street's financial district is dead. John M. Varnum, 87, who for twenty years maintained his living quarters and office at 7 State street, succumbed to pneumonia after a short illness. Varnum, who was engaged in an investment security business, had refused to heed the urgings of his friends that he move to a residential section of the city. He was one of the oldest Yale students.

---

Permit us to introduce George Owen in another role, one from which he has received less publicity than that in which he appeared at New Haven recently when he made a 65-yard run and touchdown for Harvard against Yale. Every Sunday George tackles the devil. In other words, George teaches a Sunday school class composed of 25 West Newton high school students, members of the Second Congregational church. It is said parents of members of George's class have no trouble persuading their sons to attend.

# BERLIN PERIL TO WORLD, IS VIEW

By Universal Service

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—Berlin has fallen foul of the aphorists, and when this happens to a city it betokens the achievement of either celebrity or notoriety. Heinx Pollak, the aphorist in this case, knows his present-day Berlin at first hand and allows his wit to

phrases:

Berlin is like a dirty towel, which those with hygienic instincts are careful to use only around the edges.

Berlin is like the miserly rich man living from hand to mouth; the hypochondriac pleading for a remedy; a parvenu sighing for the days that are gone.

Berlyin is like a volcano not yet fully in action.

Berlin is like the most fascinating chanson of which the refrain is lacking.

Berlin is like a hard nut on which everyone breaks a tooth.

Berlin is like the mouth of an

with a close-fitting rubber stopper.

Berlin is like a vampire with claws of papier mache.

Berlin is a sleeping beauty, surrounded by a hedge built of undreamed possibilities.

Berlin is like scintillating fireworks set off in a snowstorm.

## THREE INCHES FROM DEATH.

NEW YORK.—A railroad engineer who saw Miss Inez Kohler on the track stopped the locomotive only three inches from the girl, who was too frightened to move.

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Clarence Whitehill

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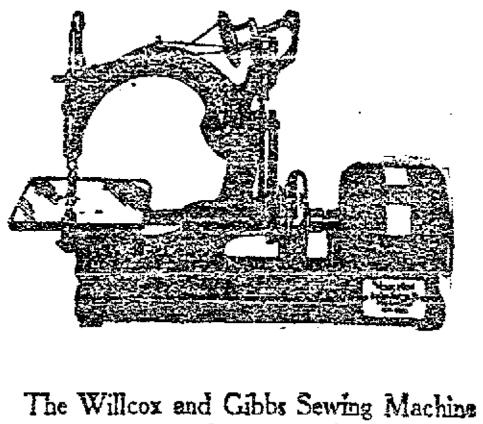

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# ELLISON DROVE IN MOST RUNS IN THE P. C. L.

SPORTS SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1922 A NO. 170.

# POLITICS HURTING BASEBALL

# FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE MAY BE WON BY FRENCHMAN

## AMERICAN LEAGUE WEARY OF POLITICS; STANDARD DECLINES

### New Clubs, Managers and Parks Will Go to Make Major Organiation a New Body For Year of 1923

By GEORGE CHADWICK.

*(Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.)*

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The American league has wearied of baseball politics. There is a feeling among some of the club owners that a brighter day is dawning in which there will be fewer flank movements upon the president of the league and his policies and more direct assaults upon the National league and its gradual encroachment upon the standard of excellence which the American league once asserted existed more for them than the Nationals.

When Col. Houston stepped out of baseball there were certain members of the American league who breathed a sigh of relief. Whether they were right or wrong they held that the Colonel is blamed enough in conversation when inclined to be a stormy petrel in baseball.

The defeats of the New York American League club in two successive world series have set heavily upon the American League chest. While the American owners do not exploit their grief openly, they are grieved. A man who is prominent in the American League expressed the opinion that the Chicago American League club would never become reconciled to Johnson. Another man who is equally prominent said: "Anything is likely to happen any day in base ball. I have lived in its atmosphere. I have seen the rain fall briskly in the sunshine and expect to see a similar sight again. The league may not have a quarrel again for ten years. I hope it doesn't."

### Many Changes to Appear in League

The American League clubs confront the New Year with more changes of importance than any major circuit has made in a decade. First, there is a new park in New York and a partly new club. At Boston there is a new manager—Frank Chance.

At Washington there is a new manager. The selection was totally unexpected. It is doubtful if any one except Griffith had given Owen Bush a thought as manager.

Connie Mack has invested $75,000 for a new infielder, with whose help and that of other players on his reconstructed Athletics he has dreams of bringing Philadelphia back to the position of prominence that it once held in the American League.

The Chicago White Sox have a $100,000 ball player in Kamm, an exhibit to be shown all through the East as the highest priced of any that has come out of California.

There is no hokum about the amount of money transferred. The check is photographed and on exhibition in California and at the bottom is the bold signature of Charles Comiskey, a little tremulous, as if he were giving three cheers when he signed it.

The fans become annoyed with quarrels of owners if they last too long. That is why a prominent American League owner, a conservative owner, said today: "I [illegible] are over. I think there will be a change. I have too much at stake to be fooling with personal differences any longer. I am looking for the most aventful year that the American League ever had."

## Floyd Johnson To Box Herman In New Jersey

### Bout Next Friday Appears to Be Setup to Precede Fight With Brennan.

By SPARROW McGANN.
Special Correspondent of
The Oakland TRIBUNE.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—In preparation for the most-talked-of heavyweight battle of the season thus far—the Bill Brennan-Floyd Johnson setto on January 12—Johnson has staked himself to one of those soft fights that ought to be staged with music. He is going to tackle Italian Jack Herman of New Jersey in Syracuse on December 22.

The big Iowan will probably make short work of the Jersey man. If he doesn't he will have no business meeting Bill Brennan.

There is little doubt, however, that Johnson will stow his fourth-rate opponent away in jig time.

That will bring him up to Brennan. The fans are doing a lot of thinking over that battle. Lee Flyn is a wise manager and with the feeling that his big meal ticket is slipping, he has not let him meet any of the good ones in the past year. The fact that a defeat by the westerner would mean Brennan's complete retirement, at least as to a line card, makes it seem certain that his manager would not have made this match unless that Bill had a much better chance than Johnson.

Through beating Brennan Johnson himself will be in line for such top notchers as Tunney, Gibbons and Greb, all of whom stand in the way of any final meeting with Jack Dempsey. Among the pugilistic fans there is a report that there will be a pretty complete change in the New York Athletic Commission. It is said that big Bill Edwards, former Princeton football captain, will succeed Muldoon and that the rest of the commissioners will be replaced all down the line. Since the job of commissioner pays nothing it is difficult to say whether Edwards will find it advisable to accept the post even if it were offered to him.

All in all, it would seem that Muldoon would be the right man to watch over boxing in this state. He is autocratic and often too impulsive in his rulings. But no one has ever impugned his honesty or claimed that he was actuated by anything other than the best interests of the profession of pugilism.

The bumper house at the Madison Square Garden Friday night was not due so much to interest in the fight between Charley White and Richie Mitchell as because of the Shugrue-Flores go. Shugrue has leaped into fame as one of the most popular little fellows that has fought in New York since the days of Kid-Oventt.

## Lew Tendler Said To Be Getting Fat

Lew Tendler reports from Philadelphia he is wearying of telling people in his haberdasher how nice his (Tendler's) goods look on them. He may fight again soon. There have been reports Tendler is taking on much weight and may become a welter.

We take it that Tendler will still be able to make the lightweight limit for sometime to come. He made it without taking much out of himself, as Leonard did, in his fight with the champion last summer.

Next summer Leonard and Tendler may fight again, so reports say. It should be a "cuckoo."

## Johnstone Lands Big Bass in the Slough

L. E. Johnstone, of the Miller Rubber company had wonderful luck fishing in the Napa slough last week. One of his bass weighed 19 pounds and he hooked others weighing from 12 to 15. Johnstone says he was not excited when he was playing the big one although he almost jumped into the bay one time when he hooked a two-pounder at the Key Route basin. Louie Broderick, of the Imperial, takes some of the credit for the big fish, as he sold Johnstone the tackle.

## Iowa U Schedules Contest With Knox

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 17.—The Knox College football team will meet the University of Iowa eleven at Iowa City, Ia., on October 6 next year, according to an announcement made here by Knox College authorities today.

## Criqui Will Box Kilbane For O'Rourke

### Ancient Johnny Figures to Fall Before Young French Boxer.

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—It begins to look like another world's boxing title was about to take wings and fly to gay Paree.

Eugene Criqui, featherweight champion of Europe, today cabled acceptance of terms for a bout with Johnny Kilbane at the Polo Grounds next December. And if the little French hurricane can't knock the veteran title holder kicking within a few rounds it will be a miracle.

Johnny is way back and Criqui is coming on at a great rate, polishing off all comers on the other side. Criqui's fight with Charley Ledoux resulted in a victory and he has beaten the best boys of England at his weight and a little over.

Kilbane, although champion, will be practically a newcomer to the so-called roped arena. There are lots of fight fans who have forgotten the little American feather's experience as a present-day fighter.

Tom O'Rourke, New York promoter, will stage the proposed bout. There is always a chance of course that Kilbane may change his mind, as he has about so many championship bouts in the past. But the veteran is understood to be figuring on one last cleanup before he passes on to the limbo of ex-champions and an international bout looks pretty good to Johnny and his manager. At any rate, Kilbane has signed.

Criqui, who is ably and parsimoniously managed by one Robert Eudeline, was eager to get the fight with Kilbane. A world's title will go big in Paris, especially with Georges Carpentier, erstwhile lightweight champion of the world, suffering all over since his run-in with a certain big black Senegalese. Eugene can be cock of the walk, and sit on high stools in boulevard bars for the rest of his days with all the mademoiselles of Paris at his feet if he can grab the crown from Johnny's hoary brow. But Criqui and Eudeline weren't letting O'Rourke know just how anxious they were and many cables were exchanged before the match was made.

So many more things go to make a fight these days than a couple of pairs of six-ounce gloves and a box of rosin. There are the movies, the syndicated articles in which the fighter tells how he rose from a humble newspaperman to a place of prominence, the expenses at the Ritz and the country place for training and all that sort of thing.

Figuring the gate should run comfortably into six figures, the French feather and his manager held out consistently for 25 per cent with extras. Finally, after O'Rourke, who had Kilbane's signature, which probably cost him a healthy mortgage on the rest of the receipts, had burned up the cables to Paris, the Frenchman struck their colors and capitulated for 22½ per cent.

If Johnny can whip his old muscles into shape for the final test, it should be quite a battle—while he lasts.

## Harry Wolter May Coach the Cardinal

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 16.—Harry Wolter, at one time outfielder of the New York Americans and previous to that a member of several Coast League clubs, including San Francisco, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, has been recommended by the Stanford board of athletic control as coach of the Card baseball team for the coming season.

## Angels Trade Dumovich for Five Players

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—The Cubs will send five players to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League in exchange for Pitcher Nick Dumovich, it was announced by President Veeck tonight. Two former Coast leaguers, Marty Krug, infielder, and George Maisel, outfielder, will go to the Los Angeles club along with Percy Jones, a southpaw pitcher, Walter Golvin, first sacker obtained from St. Paul, and another player yet to be named.

Dempsey's "Logical" Opponent --By Wood Cowan

Tom Gibbons
Logical opponent for Dempsey and sooner or later these two will meet. The champion will find Tom a mighty hard target to hit
When Tom gets going he can do most anything with his feet. They aren't still a second
So shifty he makes 'em miss
Gibbons makes most heavies look foolish for he just dances around them sending rights and lefts in at will
Wood Cowan

There does'nt seem to be a fight promoter who is willing to take a chance with a Wills-Dempsey match, and among the white heavies Tom Gibbons stands out as the champion's next logical opponent.

While Gibbons might not have a chance of dethroning the champion it's a cinch he'd be a mighty hard man for Dempsey to win from inside of 12 rounds, for Gibbons is a fast, clever boxer—a target that is never still. His footwork is as speedy and shifty as a lightweight's.

In his last fight with Miske, Tom peppered poor Bill with rights, lefts, uppercuts, crosses, jabs and every other known wallop. He was in and out and all around him.

When in action Gibbon's feet and legs go through every sort of motion; they are never still a second. He was always going away when Miske would let one go. Even with all his ability on the defense, Tom doesn't believe in toe-to-toe slugging with anybody. The longshoreman fighting, according to Gibbons, isn't effective. His system is to fight one minute and defend himself the next. In that way an opponent is kept so busy guessing what to expect that he has little time to become aggressve.

Tom has a fine left, and his string of 15 odd knockouts in a row is proof enough that his right is poison.

Dempsey will find Tom a different opponent than the slow moving Willard or Carpentier with his lunging, straight-arm punch, for Gibbons can hit and box and on defense he hasn't an equal among heavies.

## Get Together Is Planned by Pitt U Alumni

Pittsburgh University alumni living in California are being reached by the arrangements committee in charge of preparations for the entertainment of Coach Glenn Warner and the Pittsburgh U football team which is to arrive in San Francisco December 27, two days before their game with Stanford University on December 30.

M. W. Scanlon is heading the committee of arrangements, assisted by Fred McCaffrey, J. E. McCaffrey, W. L. Winter and Commander McAlpin of the Naval Training Station at Goat Island. This committee, working in cooperation with Joe Hickey of Stanford, has arranged for an informal meeting Tuesday at noon at the San Francisco Press Club, at which time final plans will be outlined for the entertainment of the visiting team.

A general get-together for Pittsburglars in particular and of Pennsylvanians in general, is to be held Friday night, December 29, the time and place of which will be announced following the meeting Tuesday.

In order to have a Pittsburgh rooting section at the game, the committee has urged that all local representatives of Pennsylvania colleges secure seats in the center of the East bleachers.

Former University of California yell leader, Ed Drew, has been secured to act as the Pitt yell leader at the game and will drill his rooters at the get-together the night before the game. Inasmuch as the colors of Pittsburgh are the same as those of California, Drew is expected to feel right at home in his new position.

## Bakersfield to Meet Berkeley In Grid Final

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 16.—Defeating San Diego High School by a score of 17 to 6 here this afternoon the Bakersfield Drillers won the right to meet Berkeley High for the state high school football championship at Bakersfield next Saturday.

Berkeley won her semi-final round and advanced to the finals by the default of Willows and Sacramento.

Last year Bakersfield and Berkeley battled to a scoreless tie in a sea of mud at Berkeley.

Lewis, Bakersfield half, made the first score by kicking a place kick from the 15-yard line. There was no scoring in the second quarter. In the third, Lewis made a 30-yard run around right end for a touchdown, and kicked goal. In the fourth quarter, Lewis heaved a forward pass to Harris, right end, across the line. Lewis kicked goal.

In the last two minutes of play Quarterback Golindo of San Diego got away for a neat run and made a touchdown. Kick for goal failed.

## Athens Club To Meet O.A.C. Quintet Here

The Athens Athletic Club definitely scheduled a game with the Oregon Agricultural College basketball team to be played in the Oakland Auditorium, January 4, according to an announcement from Lynne Stanley late yesterday afternoon. The Athens club had a tentative arrangement with the Aggies but yesterday's announcement removes all doubt as to the game which should be one of the best played by the northern collegians in the bay region.

The Athens club will be composed of an all-collegiate line-up. Manager Solon Damianakes, former California basketball star, has gathered together a galaxy of talent headed by George Hjelte, former U. C. star and brother of "Mush" Hjelte, star O. A. C. center. The two brothers will oppose each other at center in this game in what should be a great exhibition of basketball.

Art Eggleston and Hal Coop, running guard and forward of last year's California varsity, have already been signed by the A. A. C. and Monte Evans, Stew Beam and Forrest Theiss, all former Blue and Gold stars, will appear in the line-up of the local club.

The Athens club has been offered a game in the south by the L. A. A. C. the latter part of December and if a second game can be arranged the former collegian stars will make the trip.

## TWO OAKLAND PLAYERS HIT FOR AN AVERAGE OVER THE .300 MARK

### Cather Drove In Most Runs For Local Club; Bert Ellison and Paul Strand Were Big Help to Clubs; Lane Led Stealers

By EDDIE MURPHY

Paul Strand of the Salt Lake Bees is the undisputed hitting king for the 1922 season in the Pacific Coast League, according to official averages released today. Paul finished the season with an average of .384, just twenty-two points ahead of his manager, Duffy Lewis, who is listed second. Lewis was the batting king for the season of 1921 with an average of .403. Sammy Hale, the Portland Beaver who was sold the other day to the Philadelphia Athletics for $75,000, is next among the regulars for hitting. His average was .358. "Frenchy" LaFayette was the best sticker for the Oaks with .310, and Denny Wilie with .307 was the only other member of the local club to finish in the select class.

Claude Cooper lacked about one hit of falling into the select class, as he finished the season with .298. Jack Knight's loss of a finger early in the season no doubt proved a handicap to him, as he batted for the sweet average of .342 in 1921 and last season .267. Ray Brubaker did not live up to expectations with the willow, for he clouted the agate for a .299 mark in 1921 and closed the past season with .258. Art Koehler was the big disappointment, hitting only .243, against .293 last year. Don Brown, who started out like a strong candidate for the hitting crown, finished up at .258. Bill Marriott, who will not be with the club next season unless other arrangements are made, had a successful season by hitting .286, which is pretty good for an infielder in any league.

### Bert Ellison Drove Home the Most Runners.

The Oaks as a hitting club finished next to last with .267, Sacramento being last with .252. The San Francisco Seals claim the club-hitting honors with .298, and Salt Lake is second with .292.

Bert Ellison of the San Francisco Seals, who hit .306, was the big gun in driving in runs, as he chased 141 teammates across the plate with his hits. Strand of Salt Lake, who played in nine less games than Ellison, came within three of taking the honors away from Ellison.

Averages tell of Ted Cather's value to the Oakland club. Ted, who proved the best utility player in the league last season, clicked the ball for a .288 average, but drove home 92 runs, which is more than did any other Oak. LaFayette was next with 86.

Billy Lane of Seattle carried off both run-scoring and base-stealing honors. He scored 166 runs and stole 60 bases. Claude Cooper of the Oaks was second best base-stealer with 48, but he played in 50 games less than Lane. An injured hand kept Cooper out of the line-up for a long while.

### Catchers Threw O'Connell Out Twenty-eight Times.

Paul Strand led the home run hitters with 28, while Hawks of Vernon led in triples with 15. Brown of Oakland and Sand of Salt Lake being tied for second with 14. Siglin of Salt Lake led in race. McCann of Portland was the best sacrificer with 51, and McAuley of the Angels was next with 49. Lane was caught stealing only 12 times.

Jimmy O'Connell of the Seals, whom they claim on the other side of the bay to be the class of the base-runners, stole 39 bags and was caught stealing 28 times. No other player was caught stealing as often as O'Connell.

## West Virginia Boasts Record Of Victories

### Mountaineers Have Met Nearly All Big Elevens in Eastern Field.

The selection of the West Virginia University football team to oppose one of the leading Pacific Coast elevens at San Diego, California, on Christmas Day, has drawn national attention to the West Virginia "Mountaineers" and West Virginia athletic authorities have been besieged on all sides for the "low down" on the Mountaineers gridiron history.

In brief, a total of 233 games have been played since the sport was established here in 1891. Of these, 138 have been victories for the Old Gold and Blue and 80 have fallen on the wrong side of the ledger. Fifteen games have resulted in no-decision.

MET ALL LEADERS

The main thing, however, about any University football team in compiling a record is the quality of the opposition that has been faced. In this particular West Virginia takes her hat off to none. Her "big" games for years past have been with the University of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson College, two teams without peer year after year in Eastern football ranks. In addition to this the "Mountaineers" have been on the calling list for practically every one of the biggest Eastern Universities. Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Michigan, Georgetown, Ohio State, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Lafayette, Lehigh, Rutgers, Navy, and many of the lesser colleges. Harvard and Cornell have never been faced by West Virginia, but these are the only leading elevens which have not at some time or other been faced by the Mountaineers on the barred turf.

DEFEATED PRINCETON

West Virginia startled the football world in 1919 by winning from Princeton on the latters field by the score of 25-0. Princeton the next Saturday tied Harvard then beat Yale. It was West Virginia which in 1917 broke Gil Dobie's ten year record of victories by achieving a 7-0 victory over his Navy team at Annapolis. Five games have been played by West Virginia with the University of Pennsylvania and never has the score exceeded one touchdown in the course of the contest. West Virginia and Lafayette, way back in 1896 established a precedent by playing three games in a row, one on Friday, another on Saturday and another on Monday, moving from one West Virginia town to the other like a circus overnight. The Mountaineers have played but two games with Dartmouth, tying one 7-7 and losing the other 6-2.

West Virginia's recent teams have all rated around the top in the east. In the last six meetings with W. & J., West Virginia has won three times, lost twice and tied one. Pitt, however, had not been beaten for a long period till this past season. In 1919 West Virginia was rated at the very top with Colgate and Dartmouth and again this season, eastern newspaper critics have been losing much sleep trying to decide the supremacy between the four undefeated teams, namely Princeton, Cornell, Army and West Virginia.

## Courtney Bought By San Francisco

Harry Courtney, loaned to the Seals by the White Sox last season, was purchased outright by the San Francisco club last night. The big pitcher won five and lost two last season.

## Rain Prevents Tribune Games For Second Time

ALL hope that The TRIBUNE League teams held out of playing any ball games today, was banished when it started raining yesterday and continued throughout the day. The rain of the early part of the week left the diamonds all over the county in bad shape, and yesterday's steady downpour put on the finishing touches.

The schedule of games announced to be played today will be followed out next Sunday.

# PAUL STRAND WINS P. C. L. BATTING HONORS FOR 1922

# BASKETBALL SEASON OF LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS WILL START JANUARY 23; SCHEDULE READY

## Six Members of Salt Lake Club Hit Better Than .300 For Full Season

### INDIVIDUAL BATTING

| NAME and CLUB | G | AB | R | H | SB | HR | 3B | 2B | SAC | R'ns Bat In | C.S. | Bat. Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Strand, S. L. | 178 | 752 | 138 | 289 | 10 | 28 | 13 | 52 | 7 | 138 | 16 | 384 |
| Lewis, S. L. | 164 | 566 | 111 | 205 | 5 | 20 | 2 | 52 | 25 | 108 | 8 | 362 |
| Shea, M., Sac. | 18 | 47 | 1 | 17 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 362 |
| Hale, Port. | 152 | 525 | 91 | 188 | 18 | 10 | 6 | 39 | 16 | 93 | 6 | 358 |
| Eldred, Sea. | 187 | 734 | 102 | 260 | 23 | 9 | 10 | 35 | 26 | 131 | 11 | 354 |
| Smith, Vern. | 190 | 719 | 120 | 251 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 51 | 33 | 101 | 1 | 349 |
| Schneider, Vern. | 90 | 234 | 48 | 81 | 1 | 15 | 5 | 22 | 8 | 51 | 1 | 346 |
| Kamm, S. F. | 170 | 650 | 137 | 222 | 35 | 20 | 9 | 56 | 23 | 121 | 10 | 342 |
| Betts, S. L. | 25 | 47 | 6 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 340 |
| Griggs, L. A. | 175 | 639 | 95 | 216 | 10 | 20 | 5 | 49 | 17 | 129 | 4 | 338 |
| Agnews, S. F. | 118 | 389 | 67 | 131 | 8 | 11 | 4 | 27 | 13 | 61 | 3 | 337 |
| Myers, S. L. | 41 | 104 | 15 | 35 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 31 | 0 | 337 |
| O'Connell, S. F. | 187 | 671 | 133 | 225 | 39 | 13 | 10 | 39 | 22 | 92 | 28 | 335 |
| Kelley, S. F. | 156 | 573 | 111 | 191 | 32 | 5 | 8 | 32 | 12 | 68 | 13 | 333 |
| Valla, S. F. | 144 | 547 | 91 | 182 | 12 | 1 | 8 | 23 | 21 | 48 | 16 | 333 |
| Hencke, S. L.-Sea. | 16 | 21 | 6 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 333 |
| Deal, L. A. | 168 | 667 | 95 | 221 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 52 | 31 | 87 | 4 | 331 |
| Hyatt, Vern. | 166 | 538 | 98 | 171 | 9 | 15 | 6 | 37 | 12 | 84 | 1 | 318 |
| Brazil, Port. | 131 | 456 | 75 | 145 | 9 | 13 | 7 | 26 | 26 | 51 | 5 | 318 |
| Schorr, Sea. | 63 | 107 | 20 | 34 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 16 | 1 | 318 |
| Wilhoit, S. L. | 169 | 624 | 99 | 198 | 10 | 6 | 1 | 36 | 17 | 81 | 5 | 317 |
| Siglin, S. L. | 194 | 789 | 135 | 249 | 11 | 16 | 7 | 60 | 23 | 106 | 5 | 316 |
| High, C., Port. | 178 | 649 | 103 | 205 | 12 | 24 | 5 | 35 | 17 | 107 | 8 | 316 |
| Hood, S. L. | 134 | 507 | 86 | 160 | 25 | 11 | 11 | 26 | 21 | 71 | 10 | 316 |
| Vitt, S. L. | 163 | 642 | 104 | 202 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 39 | 24 | 52 | 7 | 315 |
| Lafayette, Oak. | 182 | 661 | 76 | 205 | 12 | 3 | 10 | 45 | 37 | 86 | 9 | 310 |
| Mollwitz, Sac. | 177 | 665 | 79 | 206 | 37 | 0 | 4 | 38 | 21 | 74 | 19 | 310 |
| Gressett, Port. | 154 | 556 | 81 | 171 | 11 | 6 | 10 | 34 | 12 | 54 | 7 | 308 |
| Wilie, Oak. | 185 | 672 | 113 | 206 | 14 | 5 | 4 | 35 | 51 | 67 | 18 | 307 |
| See, S. F. | 109 | 352 | 51 | 108 | 10 | 1 | 7 | 22 | 7 | 40 | 7 | 307 |
| Ellison, S. F. | 187 | 718 | 116 | 220 | 20 | 16 | 10 | 30 | 27 | 141 | 11 | 306 |
| Compton, Sac.-S. F. | 126 | 432 | 55 | 132 | 12 | 8 | 8 | 21 | 12 | 43 | 17 | 306 |
| Ryan, Sac. | 172 | 623 | 94 | 190 | 16 | 4 | 10 | 48 | 16 | 82 | 7 | 305 |
| Twombly, L. A. | 178 | 671 | 88 | 201 | 24 | 2 | 11 | 25 | 28 | 79 | 19 | 300 |
| Poole, Port. | 195 | 752 | 108 | 225 | 13 | 22 | 1 | 56 | 16 | 109 | 11 | 299 |
| Orr, Sac.-Sea. | 125 | 421 | 46 | 126 | 10 | 2 | 3 | 24 | 21 | 57 | 6 | 299 |
| Jenkins, S. L. | 125 | 351 | 36 | 105 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 17 | 4 | 40 | 1 | 299 |
| Cooper, Oak. | 149 | 580 | 102 | 173 | 48 | 3 | 13 | 25 | 25 | 60 | 19 | 298 |
| Kilbullen, Port. | 17 | 47 | 7 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 298 |
| Carroll, L. A. | 186 | 710 | 99 | 211 | 35 | 3 | 13 | 28 | 43 | 63 | 23 | 297 |
| Chadbourne, Vern. | 200 | 830 | 144 | 246 | 22 | 3 | 7 | 45 | 30 | 62 | 16 | 296 |
| High, Vern | 169 | 614 | 97 | 182 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 23 | 43 | 56 | 7 | 296 |
| Cox, Port. | 144 | 552 | 76 | 163 | 10 | 6 | 4 | 33 | 19 | 67 | 8 | 295 |
| [illegible], L. A. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Daly, L. A. | 124 | 412 | 46 | 121 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 26 | 7 | 45 | 0 | 294 |
| Schinkel, Sac. | 75 | 279 | 41 | 82 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 17 | 8 | 30 | 5 | 291 |
| Howard, Ivan, Oak. | 47 | 126 | 15 | 37 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 2 | 12 | 1 | 294 |
| Bodie, Vern | 145 | 502 | 69 | 147 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 23 | 24 | 87 | 3 | 293 |
| Sawyer, Vern | 136 | 467 | 73 | 137 | 21 | 5 | 5 | 23 | 27 | 66 | 10 | 293 |
| McCabe, L. A. | 183 | 722 | 90 | 210 | 39 | 0 | 7 | 31 | 23 | 84 | 25 | 291 |
| Sullivan, L. A. | 38 | 117 | 14 | 34 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 291 |
| Westerzil, Sea. | 151 | 518 | 64 | 150 | 10 | 0 | 5 | 30 | 35 | 53 | 5 | 290 |
| Murphy, P., Vern. | 94 | 314 | 58 | 91 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 23 | 11 | 39 | 3 | 290 |
| Cather, Oak. | 184 | 663 | 65 | 191 | 20 | 3 | 8 | 33 | 32 | 92 | 16 | 288 |
| Kilduff, S. F. | 176 | 616 | 93 | 177 | 21 | 6 | 4 | 42 | 23 | 75 | 12 | 287 |
| Kopp, Sac. | 102 | 349 | 46 | 100 | 23 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 15 | 25 | 9 | 287 |
| Locker, Vern. | 74 | 202 | 21 | 58 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 21 | 2 | 287 |
| Barney, Sea. | 132 | 391 | 67 | 112 | 14 | 8 | 3 | 17 | 17 | 55 | 14 | 286 |
| Mariott, Oak. | 122 | 434 | 50 | 124 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 14 | 15 | 49 | 9 | 286 |
| Daley, Sea. | 13 | 14 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 286 |
| Rhyne, S. F. | 189 | 699 | 80 | 199 | 19 | 0 | 8 | 39 | 26 | 93 | 10 | 285 |
| Lane, Sea. | 182 | 716 | 166 | 204 | 60 | 10 | 19 | 57 | 22 | 66 | 12 | 285 |
| Pick, Sac. | 66 | 221 | 34 | 62 | 18 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 10 | 26 | 13 | 281 |
| McCann, Port. | 162 | 582 | 92 | 163 | 13 | 2 | 4 | 23 | 51 | 41 | 9 | 280 |
| French, Vern. | 200 | 741 | 112 | 207 | 27 | 4 | 8 | 29 | 34 | 93 | 16 | 279 |
| Hawks, Vern. | 121 | 319 | 36 | 89 | 6 | 2 | 15 | 18 | 13 | 51 | 2 | 279 |
| Beck, L. A. | 46 | 136 | 16 | 38 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 10 | 0 | 279 |
| Hannah, Vern. | 129 | 399 | 41 | 111 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 32 | 22 | 53 | 0 | 278 |
| Elliott, Port. | 91 | 284 | 25 | 79 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 9 | 20 | 1 | 278 |
| Kerns, Oak.-S. L. | 69 | 216 | 27 | 60 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 16 | 3 | 278 |
| Murphy, Sea.-Sac. | 135 | 480 | 52 | 133 | 23 | 6 | 5 | 22 | 20 | 65 | 11 | 277 |
| Finneran, Sea. | 16 | 29 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 276 |
| Ross, Sea. | 16 | 29 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 276 |
| Penner, Sac. | 45 | 91 | 6 | 25 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 275 |
| Stumpf, Sea. | [illegible] | 518 | 65 | [illegible] | 8 | 2 | 5 | 22 | 16 | 61 | 4 | 274 |
| Sheehan, Sac. | 175 | 627 | 81 | 171 | 12 | 8 | 4 | 31 | 12 | 85 | 13 | 273 |
| Schang, Sac. | 129 | 438 | 58 | 119 | 21 | 2 | 9 | 19 | 8 | 50 | 4 | 272 |
| Lindimore, L. A. | 190 | 672 | 75 | 182 | 18 | 1 | 11 | 25 | 31 | 71 | 21 | 271 |
| Schick, S. L. | 200 | 770 | 130 | 208 | 25 | 18 | 4 | 48 | 14 | 89 | 5 | 270 |
| Walsh, S. F. | 76 | 212 | 35 | 57 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 12 | 10 | 25 | 4 | 269 |
| Brown, Oak. | 174 | 682 | 108 | 183 | 37 | 6 | 14 | 36 | 12 | 70 | 24 | 268 |
| Cueto, Sac. | 93 | 317 | 50 | 85 | 11 | 1 | 6 | 13 | 16 | 33 | 10 | 268 |
| Miller, R., S. F. | 53 | 153 | 27 | 41 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 6 | 268 |
| Riley, S. L. | 29 | 112 | 9 | 30 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 19 | 1 | 268 |
| Sand, S. L. | 191 | 748 | 121 | 200 | 13 | 21 | 11 | 46 | 23 | 95 | 5 | 267 |
| Stanage, Sac. | 96 | 307 | 25 | 82 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 12 | 31 | 0 | 267 |
| Knight, Oak. | 80 | 262 | 31 | 70 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 8 | 30 | 2 | 267 |
| Mack, Sea. | 27 | 30 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 267 |
| Crane, Sea. | 131 | 462 | 52 | 128 | 11 | 1 | 5 | 24 | 29 | 50 | 3 | 266 |
| Baldwin, L. A. | 91 | 323 | 35 | 86 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 18 | 9 | 35 | 1 | 266 |
| Jones, Oak. | 46 | 64 | 9 | 17 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 266 |
| Fitzgerald, S. F.-Sac. | 70 | 211 | 30 | 56 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 5 | 15 | 6 | 265 |
| Cartwright, S. L. | 33 | 106 | 16 | 28 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 264 |
| Crandall, L. A. | 54 | 126 | 8 | 33 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 12 | 0 | 262 |
| Coumbe, S. F. | 42 | 64 | 8 | 17 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 262 |

### INDIVIDUAL BATTING

| NAME and CLUB | G | AB | R | H | SB | HR | 3B | 2B | SAC | R'ns Bat In | C.S. | Bat. Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gregg, Sea. | 46 | 171 | 12 | 31 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 261 |
| Connolly, Sea. | 28 | 104 | 14 | 27 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 11 | 2 | 260 |
| Aufinson, S. L. | 73 | 189 | 23 | 49 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 27 | 2 | 269 |
| Brubaker, Oak. | 201 | 740 | 74 | 191 | 21 | 1 | 5 | 46 | 38 | 73 | 14 | 258 |
| Krause, Oak. | 48 | 128 | 11 | 33 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 0 | 258 |
| King, Port. | 67 | 198 | 29 | 51 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 14 | 4 | 32 | 0 | 257 |
| Sargent, Port. | 126 | 425 | 46 | 109 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 23 | 24 | 41 | 3 | 256 |
| Adams, S., Sea. | 123 | 429 | 49 | 110 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 22 | 25 | 33 | 5 | 256 |
| Rego, L. A. | 33 | 98 | 7 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 10 | 255 |
| Yelle, S. F. | 108 | 331 | 34 | 84 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 9 | 24 | 4 | 254 |
| Wolfer, Port. | 165 | 638 | 88 | 160 | 10 | 1 | 7 | 31 | 12 | 45 | 14 | 251 |
| Byler, S. L. | 86 | 247 | 25 | 62 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 33 | 2 | 251 |
| Douglas, L. A. | 17 | 20 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 250 |
| Adams, J., Sea. | 71 | 213 | 22 | 53 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 8 | 24 | 0 | 249 |
| Tobin, Sea. | 127 | 424 | 45 | 105 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 21 | 8 | 43 | 1 | 248 |
| Kopf, Oak. | 20 | 65 | 12 | 16 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 246 |
| Koehler, Oak. | 153 | 478 | 38 | 116 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 22 | 19 | 40 | 5 | 243 |
| Doyle, Vern. | 53 | 11 | 13 | 27 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 11 | 243 |
| Southerland, Port. | 33 | 91 | 7 | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 242 |
| Arlett, Oak. | 74 | 174 | 23 | 42 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 21 | 5 | 241 |
| McQuaid, S. F.-L. A. | 27 | 29 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 241 |
| Faeth, Vern. | 20 | 25 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 240 |
| Pearce, Sac. | 163 | 554 | 56 | 132 | 23 | 3 | 6 | 17 | 25 | 39 | 16 | 238 |
| Zeider, Vern. | 96 | 287 | 33 | 67 | 13 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 19 | 22 | 4 | 233 |
| Gardner, Sea. | 42 | 104 | 8 | 24 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 231 |
| Winn, Oak. | 13 | 13 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 231 |
| Alten, S. F. | 37 | 87 | 11 | 20 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 230 |
| Schulte, Sea.-Oak. | 111 | 362 | 42 | 83 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 15 | 8 | 34 | 7 | 229 |
| Manger, Sac. | 43 | 149 | 13 | 34 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 3 | 228 |
| Gleichman, S. L. | 42 | 146 | 15 | 33 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 7 | 17 | 3 | 226 |
| Mitze, Oak. | 63 | 170 | 9 | 38 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 224 |
| Middleton, Port. | 47 | 107 | 10 | 24 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 0 | 224 |
| Hughes, L. A. | 31 | 85 | 10 | 19 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 8 | 0 | 224 |
| McGaffigan, Sac. | 129 | 493 | 53 | 110 | 19 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 16 | 30 | 13 | 223 |
| Shea, E., Sac. | 36 | 81 | 7 | 18 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 222 |
| Leverenz, Port. | 38 | 101 | 10 | 22 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 218 |
| Kunz, Sac. | 46 | 120 | 9 | 26 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 217 |
| Light, S. L. | 31 | 93 | 11 | 20 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 215 |
| Geary, S. F. | 43 | 98 | 9 | 21 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 214 |
| McAuley, L. A. | 181 | 639 | 85 | 136 | 14 | 0 | 5 | 18 | 49 | 34 | 7 | 213 |
| McNeeley, Sac. | 106 | 315 | 29 | 67 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 13 | 15 | 8 | 213 |
| Brenton, Oak. | 44 | 94 | 8 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 213 |
| Kremer, Oak. | 48 | 128 | 9 | 27 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 211 |
| Scott, S. F. | 37 | 105 | 6 | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 210 |
| Spencer, E., Sea. | 43 | 77 | 5 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 208 |
| Eller, Oak. | 22 | 34 | 6 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 206 |
| Matteoni, Sac. | 14 | 54 | 4 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 204 |
| Cook, Sac. | 83 | 237 | 27 | 48 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 5 | 17 | 2 | 203 |
| Spencer, L. A. | 39 | 158 | 22 | 32 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 203 |
| Maderas, Oak. | 19 | 64 | 8 | 13 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 203 |
| May, Vern. | 54 | 129 | 12 | 26 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 17 | 0 | 202 |
| Miller, J., S. F. | 12 | 25 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 200 |
| Fuhrman, Port. | 62 | 181 | 11 | 36 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 11 | 0 | 199 |
| Gould, S. L. | 53 | 96 | 14 | 19 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 13 | 0 | 198 |
| Dumovich, L. A. | 48 | 106 | 10 | 21 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 198 |
| James, Vern. | 45 | 111 | 5 | 22 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 12 | 0 | 198 |
| Mitchell, S. F. | 40 | 116 | 11 | 23 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 12 | 1 | 198 |
| Lazzeri, S. L. | 45 | 78 | 9 | 15 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 192 |
| Walberg, Port. | 33 | 79 | 7 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 190 |
| Caffey, Oak. | 17 | 42 | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 190 |
| Lyons, L. A. | 44 | 126 | 8 | 23 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 0 | 183 |
| Fittery, Sac. | 51 | 99 | 11 | 18 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 182 |
| Dell, Vern. | 49 | 145 | 11 | 26 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 12 | 0 | 179 |
| Read, Oak. | 26 | 62 | 3 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 177 |
| Jacobs, Sea. | 48 | 109 | 8 | 19 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 13 | 1 | 174 |
| Thomas, L. A. | 45 | 94 | 6 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 170 |
| Houck, Vern.-Port. | 10 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 167 |
| Crumpler, Port. | 45 | 79 | 5 | 13 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 165 |
| Chavez, Oak. | 38 | 111 | 8 | 18 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 6 | 0 | 162 |
| Paton, Port. | 44 | 124 | 7 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 161 |
| Biemiller, Port. | 30 | 50 | 6 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 160 |
| Thurston, S. L. | 66 | 107 | 9 | 17 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 0 | 159 |
| Prough, Sac. | 29 | 88 | 5 | 14 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 13 | 0 | 159 |
| Rieger, S. L. | 36 | 51 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 157 |
| Barger, Sea. | 45 | 96 | 12 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 156 |
| Matthews, S. L. | 11 | 32 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 156 |
| Colwell, Sac.-Oak. | 18 | 27 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 148 |
| Canfield, Sac. | 33 | 64 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 141 |
| Yarrison, Port. | 13 | 36 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 139 |
| Wallace, L. A. | 39 | 51 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 137 |
| Gilder, Vern. | 45 | 60 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 133 |
| Shea, P., S. F. | 15 | 30 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 133 |
| Lewis, S., S. L. | 15 | 31 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 129 |
| Jolley, Vern. | 24 | 33 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 121 |
| McCabe, S. L. | 14 | 28 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 107 |
| McWeeney, S. F. | 31 | 59 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 085 |
| Hampton, Sac. | 13 | 24 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 083 |
| Kallio, S. L. | 46 | 87 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 080 |
| Coleman, Port. | 19 | 26 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 077 |
| Blaeholder, S. L. | 46 | 66 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 076 |
| Ponder, L. A. | 18 | 33 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 061 |
| Freeman, Port. | 18 | 17 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 059 |
| Eley, Oak. | 13 | 20 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 050 |
| Bromley, S. L. | 11 | 24 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 042 |
| Davis, S. F. | 13 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 000 |

### CLUB BATTING

| CLUB | G | AB | R | H | SB | HR | 3B | 2B | SAC | R'ns Bat In | C.S. | Bat. Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 200 | 6909 | 1065 | 2061 | 217 | 85 | 79 | 376 | 212 | 876 | 138 | 298 |
| Salt Lake | 202 | 7051 | 1070 | 2062 | 161 | 138 | 62 | 410 | 207 | 962 | 61 | 292 |
| Vernon | 200 | 6828 | 1020 | 1967 | 127 | 71 | 77 | 378 | 318 | 840 | 66 | 288 |
| Portland | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Seattle | 198 | 6764 | 918 | 1894 | 194 | 65 | 73 | 365 | 276 | 782 | 88 | 280 |
| Los Angeles | 201 | 6836 | 848 | 1896 | 166 | 35 | 68 | 312 | 299 | 718 | 108 | 277 |
| Oakland | 202 | 6802 | 822 | 1818 | 183 | 36 | 75 | 335 | 297 | 676 | 138 | 267 |
| Sacramento | 200 | 6707 | 762 | 1754 | 226 | 32 | 57 | 299 | 208 | 631 | 135 | 262 |

### STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON

| CLUB | S.F. | Vrn. | L.A. | S.L. | Sea. | Oak. | Prt. | Sac. | Won | Lost | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 0 | 10 | 16 | 17 | 21 | 19 | 22 | 22 | 127 | 72 | 638 |
| Vernon | 18 | 0 | 10 | 18 | 17 | 16 | 21 | 23 | 123 | 76 | 618 |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 18 | 0 | 7 | 16 | 19 | 20 | 19 | 111 | 88 | 558 |
| Salt Lake | 11 | 11 | 21 | [illegible] | 14 | [illegible] | 9 | 11 | 95 | 106 | [illegible] |
| Seattle | 7 | 10 | 15 | 15 | 0 | 14 | 16 | 13 | 90 | 107 | 457 |
| Oakland | 9 | 12 | 9 | 16 | 14 | 0 | 15 | 13 | 88 | 112 | 440 |
| Portland | 9 | 7 | 8 | 19 | 11 | 13 | 0 | 20 | 87 | 112 | 437 |
| Sacramento | 6 | 8 | 9 | 14 | 14 | 16 | 9 | 0 | 76 | 124 | 380 |

## Gangway for Bert

*Meet BERT ELLISON of the San Francisco Seals, the athlete who drove in the most runs during the 1922 season of the Pacific Coast League. The bases seldom remained cluttered when Bert was given something to hit at.*

## McHugh and Nickel Reach Golf Finals

### Surprise Victories Are Recorded in Tourney Across the Bay.

Continuing his sensational golf young Johnny McHugh yesterday reached the finals of the San Francisco Golf and Country club invitational tournament. McHugh met the redoubtable "Scott" Armstrong in the semi-final round and romped away with the match six up and four to play. He will meet George Nickel in the finals. Nickel yesterday caused another surprise by [illegible] the semi-finals three up and one to go. In the previous round he won from Fred Wright two up and one to play. The results:

**1ST FLIGHT, 3RD ROUND.**

G. W. Nickel defeated Fred Wright Jr., 2 and 1.

Jimmy Sales defeated Togo Osborne, 4 and 2.

J. J. McHugh defeated J. Levison, 4 and 3.

E. S. Armstrong defeated Francis Murphy, 2 and 1.

**SEMI-FINALS.**

Nickel defeated Sales, 2 and 1.

McHugh defeated Armstrong, 6 and 4.

**2ND FLIGHT, 2ND ROUND.**

Roger Lapam defeated Eaton McMillan, 2 and 1.

Vincent Whitney defeated J. O. Tobin, 3 and 2.

George Erlin defeated Paul Fay, 6 and 5.

J. G. Sutton defeated J. E. French at 19th.

**SEMI-FINALS.**

Lapham defeated Whitney, 5 and 4.

Erin defeated Sutton, 1 up.

**3RD FLIGHT, 2ND ROUND.**

Bruce Heathcote d. E. A. Julian, 6 and 5.

Lewis Sloss Jr. d. Dr. Frank Rodolph 1 up.

Phil Platt d. Dr. W. K. Guthrie 1 up.

A. O. Stewart d. J. R. Mason 1 up.

**SEMI-FINALS.**

Sloss d. Heathcote 6 and 5.

[illegible]

**4TH FLIGHT, 2ND ROUND.**

H. A. Irving d. A. F. Mahoney 2 and 1.

Warren Spieker d. A. B. Swinerton, 3 and 2.

Dan G. Volkmann d. P. R. Palmer, 3 and 1.

Harry Scott d. [illegible] 2 up.

**SEMI-FINALS.**

**Volkman d. Scott at turn.**

**Other match postponed.**

## Leonard Will Do His Stuff On the Stage

### Benny Signs for Ten Weeks' Vaudeville in New York.

By THOMAS J. CUMMISKEY
Universal Service Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—'Ere long there shall strut upon the boards of the Winter Garden no other than Benjamin Leonard, lightweight champion of the world.

The champion will strut the boards for ten weeks.

Yes, Benny Leonard is going to do a "Jim Corbett." His part in the show however will differ from [illegible] of these days. It will consist of his regular gymnasium training work. There will be two rounds of boxing with Allie Nack, a burlesque bout with a comedian and some remarks.

The chances are that his acting will keep him out of the regular ring until March at the earliest, probably until April or even next summer. Meanwhile, however, Leonard will keep up his conditioning work. The stage will afford him the opportunity and at the same time draw a nice check.

A champion who gave plenty of action in all fights, it must be said for Leonard that he is entitled to all he makes on the stage. Also, it will give his gums, which were infected by teeth being injured in his fights with Lew Tendler and Ever Hammer last summer, more time to harden. The teeth problem has really kept Leonard idle as long as this and make the stage offer look attractive.

In bowling over Ritchie Mitchell last night, Charlie White showed that his arduous training with Leonard as an objective a while back has put him in fine fighting fettle. White posted a forfeit to fight Leonard a few months ago, but the champion's infected gums prevented its staging.

It now looks as though White might just as well engage himself in as many fights as he figures he can handle from now until next spring. He probably can give Leonard a good go, but Benny has always been too fast and brainy for him in the past.

## 'Hardest Battle Of My Career'

By BENNY LEONARD.

BENNY LEONARD

Nervousness and anxiousness, both of which come under the heading of mental strain, are the biggest handicaps of a man while boxing. They threatened me throughout the most important battle of my fistic career, and as a result, although not punished physically, I found myself in my hardest ring match.

I knew that I had to knock out my foe—I was aware of that fact for [illegible] the bout, and not only that, but I had several persons impressing the fact on my mind day in and day out. Then the night of the contest—it was even worse. I was so nervous in my dressing room listening to "You must knock him out—you've got to knock him out"—that I was almost wobbly walking to the ring.

Yes, it was on the night that Benny Leonard became the lightweight champion of the world. It occurred May 28, 1917, the night I knocked out one of the cleverest and greatest offensive boxers that ever lived, the night Freddy Welsh was dethroned in New York, when our bout was stopped in the ninth round, the game Britisher being virtually unconscious wedged into one of the corners, unable to protect himself.

The finish of that bout was the most dramatic ever known in boxing history, according to ring experts. With Welsh in some manner holding himself up with his elbows on the top rope, I was punching him as if he were a bag, when Referee "Kid" McPartland very humanely touched me on my shoulder and sent me to my corner.

**GAME TO END.**

Game to the end, Welsh extricated himself from the corner, staggered toward the center of the ring with his right hand raised as if to swing it, reeled and then tottered toward the ropes. He half dived out of the ring, falling limply over the second round. He was "dead" out.

**I was happy—but felt sad. Benny Leonard had become the lightweight champion, but I felt sorry for one of the grittiest glovemen in the realm of fistiana. He was game—was Freddy Welsh—gritty to the finish.**

My mental strain was at its end, and I was glad. Between rounds, and in my corner even before the bout started, my manager, Billy Gibson, and then my trainer, George Engel, was ad[illegible] punching — knock him out." These words continually rang in my ears, round after round, and I heard the same advice between rounds. It was a terrible strain.

Welsh was strong. He was in wonderful shape, and was boxing as defensively as never before. I tried to get Freddy to open up, attempting to get him to box in the open. He wouldn't, and then falling into a clinch. My—how I tried to reach his jaw with a righthand smash! It was impossible.

Finally after two or three rounds I started to direct my punches to Welsh's body. I soaked him in the midriff, and all the time I could hear "Knock him out—you've got to knock him out."

Beginning with the fifth round, I could feel that Welsh's holding tactics were beginning to slacken, and I knew then that he was weakening.

Then Gibson and Engel reminded me that I already had outpointed Welsh in two previous ten-round bouts, and if I didn't knock him out before the finish of this, our third scheduled ten-round match, I probably never would get another opportunity to win the title.

**EFFORTS BECOME FRANTIC.**

I wanted the championship—yes, craved it. Every boxer is anxious to become a titleholder. And Gibson's and Engel's pleadings for me to score a knockout became more and more insistent, while my frantic efforts became harder and harder.

In the eighth round Welsh was greatly fatigued. The bell found him very tired and worn. Then the ninth. After Referee McParland had dragged us out of several clinches and I had backed Fred into a corner I felt assured of the championship.

Poor Freddy! He was all in, and I was wishing for the towel to come from his corner. But the sign of defeat made no appearance and I waded in punching my hardest with both hands. When Welsh was unable to hold up his guard the finish came, McParland intercepting and ordering me to my corner, the world's lightweight champion.

**Since that bout my nerves have never failed me, and I have never suffered such a mental strain in any of my bouts.**

## SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR BASKETBALL IN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

### Change Made in O. A. L. Arrangements at Auditorium; Double-headers Will Be Played on Two Courts at Same Time.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

The complete schedule for the unlimited teams of the five local high schools comprising the Oakland Athletic League was announced last night by R. W. Robertson of the Oakland Recreation Department, the schedule as drafted by A. E. Burracker, chairman of basketball for the league, having been approved by Jay B. Nash.

Play is not scheduled to start for the local high schools in their league games until Tuesday, January 23, but for the past two weeks the local high school quintets have been in action in preliminary games the players will be in shape to hop into the middle of a busy schedule immediately after the opening of school.

Veteran teams will be on hand at practically every school in the O. A. L. for the coming season, making it more difficult than ever to name even the likely contenders for the championships, let alone the winner. Oakland High, winner of last year's championship, is far from being an outstanding favorite, for while the Twelfth street school will undoubtedly be up in the race from the start, other schools have developed to such an extent as to make competition keen.

### Three Teams Are Among Favorites

Oakland, Tech and Fremont, on paper at least, appear to be formidable contenders while the Vocational backers are confident that at last the Market street school has excellent prospects of being a pennant contender.

Of the five local high schools University alone does not appear to rank near the top and while the Uni lads are not to be eliminated from the race on paper, their chances do not appear as bright at the start of the season as do those of the other schools.

At the same time the schedule was announced word was issued from the office of Jay B. Nash that a change would be made in playing arrangements at the Oakland Auditorium, where all the games will be held.

Last year the games were assigned as they are this year, two to an afternoon, but one followed the other.

### Games to Be Run Off Simultaneously

This year the floor space at the Auditorium will be lined off to provide for two courts running lengthwise, permitting the playing of two games at once. With four rooting sections in full swing at the same time and with four teams racing back and forth along the Auditorium floor the effect will be similar to that of a three-ring circus.

The change was made primarily to do away with the playing of games until late afternoon, almost early evening, as was the case last year. It is impossible to start the games earlier, 3:45 being the appointed hour, allowing the students to assemble after school is dismissed.

Playing two games at once will work little hardship, for the rooters will all have their favorite to watch and last year it was noticed that after the first game a large number of the students of those two schools departed without waiting for the second game.

### Leading Contenders Will Clash Early

The schedule of play calls for Oakland High to open against Fremont while Vocational will meet University. The opening games January 23 should give an indication of the comparative strength of the various teams in the league, for while it will not permit getting a line on Tech, the others will open up at top speed and the results will indicate in a general way, who's who in the race.

Technical meets Fremont the second week, January 30, and comparative scores of the O. H. S.-F. H. S. and Tech-Fremont games should indicate the chances of the three leading teams.

Vocational will meet the acid test in the second week of play against Oakland High while Oakland, playing Tech in the third week, will either be in the money before meeting University or will be practically eliminated.

[illegible]

**January 23—Fremont vs. Oakland; Vocational vs. University.**

**January 30—Oakland vs. Vocational; Technical vs. Fremont.**

**February 6—Technical vs. Oakland; Fremont vs. University.**

**February 12—Technical vs. Vocational; Oakland vs. University.**

**February 15—Fremont vs. Vocational; Technical vs. University.**

## ALAMEDA CITY MID-WINTER LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda Elks | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Perry All-Stars | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Park St. Mchts | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Bay Shores | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| West End Mchts | 1 | 6 | .142 |
| Alameda Scions | 0 | 7 | .000 |

That the race for the pennant of the Alameda City Midwinter League may be turned topsy-turvy today when six clubs enter the eighth week of play is no longer problematical but an actuality, according to a glance at the games scheduled.

## Mountaineers Enthused Over Trip to Coast

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 16.—Enthusiasm was unbounded among the West Virginia University football players when it was announced that the "Mountaineers" would go to San Diego for a Christmas Day game with Gonzaga College. This enthusiasm was produced not altogether by the fact that it will be the first trip west of the Mississippi for the majority of them, but because it will offer an opportunity to show the whole country that the unbeaten record they made during the regular season was not the result of luck or anything that bordered on it.

Dr. C. W. ("Fats") Spears, Mountaineer head coach, announced immediately that he would take a squad of twenty players to the coast and this score of men was selected from the 'varsity squad and called out for practice beginning last Saturday afternoon. The reduced squad which the former Dartmouth coach has working included Tallman, Graham, Hawkins and Pierre Hill at ends; Captain Meredith, Howard, Davis and Quinlan at tackles; Setron, Mahan and Quarles at guards; Phil Hill and Fuccy at center, and Ekbert, Nardacci, Martin, Simon, Barnum, McMillan and Bowers as backs. This is a far more restricted squad than Spears usually carries on trips; 40 men having been taken to Bloomington for the Indiana game and 32 to Cincinnati for that clash, but all of these men have gone through the season without injury and should be in well-nigh perfect physical condition for the coast game.

## EASTERN SPORT GOSSIP

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—United Press.—Suggestions for two radical changes in the baseball rules came recently from St. Louis.

It was suggested that a free ticket to the bases be issued on three balls instead of four balls, as at present, and that three fouls on the third strike should constitute an out.

While there is nothing particularly wrong with the suggestion, any adoption of the changes probably would be opposed on the theory that they are not needed.

Reducing the number of balls to three would only work a handicap on a pitcher and pitching is under enough handicap now with the lively ball, the freak rules, etc.

Making it an out for three fouls on the last strike would not be of much importance. Joe O'Brien, Jack Dunn and some of the old timers tell how John McGraw and the old Orioles used to knock fouls "by the hour" to weaken the opposing pitcher, but it is done today because the batters are not able to do it.

* * *

There is one thing of value in the suggestion. It would speed up the game and speed is surely needed. Too many games last year ran two hours, two hours and a half and three hours. Some improvement could be made if the umpires would keep after the players, but the officials seem just as lazy

* * *

Club owners, privately if not for publication, know that pitching is under too much of a handicap and it is understood that the umpires may be instructed to permit the moderate use of rosin next year on the ball. Many pitchers used it last season when they could get away with it and some of them did consistently.

When the pitching was too good, the popular demand was for hitting and now there is such an excess of slugging that the fans are beginning to howl for some old time pitching.

* * *

While none of the high moguls would ever admit it, there is no doubt that something was done last winter to put more life in the ball. It produced a season of the most dynamic hitting and it proved too much of a good thing. Pitchers grew lax and fielding suffered because the ball couldn't be handled and players were a little backward about taking chances.

It is understood that the balls will not be so lively next year. No one, of course, will do anything to take the life out of the ball.

## Football Men Will Gather at Banquet

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 16.—Panther and Cardinal players [illegible] High School League football teams of San Francisco at a banquet on Thursday evening, December 28, in the Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel.

Mayor James Rolph will welcome the representatives of eastern gridiron to the west. His talk will be followed by short speeches by the two Andys, Smith and Kerr, in their first appearance on the platform together.

Glenn Warner, coach of the Pitt Panthers and future Stanford coach, is expected to say a few words to the high school teams about eastern football and to tell a few stories of his personal experience when he was coach of the Carlisle Indians.

## COURSING NEWS.

The following coursing races will be staged at the San Pablo park today:

**CHAMPION STAKE**

Blended Beauty vs. Manhattan.
Skookum vs. Dry Martini.
Blendid Bourbon vs. Honor N.
Mission Feiner vs. Misty Morning.

**CLASS STAKE**

Blendid Bonnie vs. Bit of Fawn.
Martlow Girl vs. Bonnie F.
[illegible]
Blacktime vs. Rainbow.
J. C. Wildbill vs. Lady Patricia.
Cloudy Cannon vs. Desert Gold.
Gorilla vs. Saba Scolan.
Shuvenamon vs. Our Boy.

**RESERVE STAKE**

Miss Admission vs. [illegible]
Armaugh Boy vs. My Lilly.
Betsey Glynn vs. Recognition.
Three Sport vs. Spirit of Delta.

# JAKIE MAY CROWNED KING OF COAST LEAGUE PITCHERS

# NEW FOOTBALL ORGANIZATION TO EXERCISE SUPERVISION OVER UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES

## VERNON SOUTHPAW'S RECORD SHOWS HE EARNED THE CROWN

### "Buz" Arlett and Ray Kremer of Oaks Finished Seventh and Eighth Respectively in Number of Earned Runs Per Ball Game

**Official pitching records for the 1922 season, published here today, show that "Buz" Arlett, Ray Kremer and Harry Krause of the Oaks were right up with the leaders all season. Rating pitchers by the number of games won and lost, does not always give a pitcher the credit due him, and the best way would be to list them according to the average of runs per game they were responsible for.**

Jakie May of the Vernon Tigers, who won thirty-five games and lost but nine, carries off top honors no matter how you look at the figures. It was remarked time after time during the season, that May won a lot of his games by going in as a relief hurler, but the "earned runs per game" system places him at the top of the list. He allowed an average of 1.84 runs per a game.

Figuring those pitchers who twirled at least twenty ball games during the season, "Suds" Sutherland of Portland comes next to May, and Jim Scott of the Seals is third.

"Buz" Arlett worked harder than any other pitcher in the league. He pitched 374 full innings, and finished seventh in the list of "earned runs per game." His team mate, Ray Kremer, was eighth in the number of runs allowed per game, and Harry Krause was sixteenth. Krause, Kremer and Arlett were the ironhorses all season for the Oaks. Dell of Vernon was next to Arlett in pitching the most innings, and next is Jakie May, with Ray Kremer, fourth. Krause, Kremer and Arlett each won at least twenty games.

Arlett won twenty-five and tied with Jim Scott of the Seals for second place. In winning the most games, May was the best with his thirty-five wins. Oliver Mitchell of the Seals won twenty-four.

Lynn (Buck) Brenton had the worst season of his baseball career, winning only five and losing twenty-four games for the Oaks. Had Brenton or any of the other chuckers been able to assist Kremer, Krause and Arlett, the Oaks would have fared much better.

May carried off the strikeout honors by sending 238 back to the bench on the third out or last call. He pitched seven shutout wins, which is more than any other pitcher. James of Vernon was the wild man of the league, walking 137 batters.

## SPORTING GOULASH

### by Bob Shand

If Friend Santa wants to make a hit with some of our best known ath-a-letes and sporting gentry he will pay heed to the following requests:

Jimmy Duffy—I'd like Barney Adair and Jimmy Sacco to return.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb—I could get along very nicely without any more publicity about that base hit Ban Johnson presented me with.

Denny Wilie—I haven't the slightest doubt but that I could use a lot of these useful base hits you hear so much about.

J. Cal Ewing—A lot of cash customers at the ball park next season would be something real suitable.

Herbert S. McFarlin—The old bike is a bit run down. A 1923 model would come in very handy.

Tommy Simpson — Tickets to Australia for some pestiferous managers of pnighters that I know of.

Louis Bernstein—A new gong to use at the fites.

Harold Broom—Plenty of cut plug for eating purposes.

Gus Cohn—A 40-pound striped bass.

Doc Simmons, Henry Harris, Louie Broderick, L. E. Johnstone, Bill Jurgens—What Cohn ordered will do us, only add a few pounds.

Berkeley High—One little victory next Saturday.

Andy Smith—A raft of new football talent, including a little guy like Charlie Erb.

Mr. Fite Phan—A few more battles like Joe Bell and Bud Garber put up last Wednesday.

Doc Torasso—A duck just a duck and only a little duck at that.

Honus Mitze—A ball team to manage.

Jack Dempsey—Willard, Gibbons, Wills—anybody. All I seek is a fight.

Middleweight "Champion" Johnny Wilson—A kind word.

Anthony Dutro—Eight or nine greyhounds and a lot of homing pigeons.

Teddy O'Hara—Something to shove my left glove against.

Otto Eggenberger—Something to eat.

Bill Klepper—A meeting with Doc Strub in a back alley.

IF MR. CLAUS CAN FILL THESE ORDERS HE CAN DROP AROUND BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND GET SOME MORE.

Gents with hay fever had better keep away from Berkeley in the evenings. The anti-noise ordinance prohibits sneezing. One poor guy had to hold a sneeze all the way from the Albany line until he reached the Oakland city limits.

WONDER WHAT THE COPS WILL DO WITH THE DRIVERS OF CERTAIN "POPULAR" AUTOMOBILES THAT LISTEN LIKE AN AIR RAID COMPETING WITH A THRASHING MACHINE WHILE THEY ARE GETTING WARMED UP.

The way it looks from here, [illegible] man down than toot your horn for him to get out of the way.

THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH IN YOUR FEET

[illegible] of Life is Health, *real* health from your feet up,—giving zest and vigor to every faculty of body, mind and spirit.

Resolve *now* to keep your buoyancy, poise and swing by keeping your feet in trim.

**Retain your youth and HEALTH!**

The famous patented construction of these wonderful flexible-arch Health Shoes with "straight-inside-line" have restored many thousands of tortured feet to health and comfort.

We have Genuine "GROUND-GRIPPERS" for all the family
Ground Gripper
Shoe Stores
New Location
520 16th Street
Opposite Kahn's

GROUND GRIPPER
WALKING SHOES

## Today's Anniversaries of Old Time Fights

Dec. 17, 1884—Jack McAuliffe defeated Jim Patterson, 2, rounds.

1885—Jem Smith KO'd Jack Davis, 6 rounds, for English heavyweight title, Surrey, England.

1891—Joe Choynski KO'd Billy Woods, 34, San Francisco.

1894—Frank Craig (Harlem Coffee Cooler) KO'd Ted Pritchard, 1 round, London.

1897—Gus Ruhlin defeated Billy Smith, 2, Hot Springs, Ark.

1897—Dal Hawkins, KO'd Eddie Connely, 14, San Francisco.

1897—Kid McCoy defeated Dan Creedon, 15, Brooklyn.

1900—Peter Maher and Gus Ruhlin, 6, no decision, Philadelphia.

1901—Billy Hanrahan KO'd Marvin Hart, 1, Louisville.

1903—Gus Ruhlin, defeated Charlie Green, 4, Akron, Oh.

1909—Cyclone Thompson defeated Dick Hyland, 10, Kansas City.

## Spalding Guides Free To Tribune Leaguers

Any ballplayer connected with The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League who will present the following blank, properly filled out, to A. G. Spalding & Bros., 416 Fourteenth street, will be given, free of charge, an official Spalding Guide of the 1922 season.

Name of player ..............................
Address ..............................
Team playing with ..............................

## THE DUBBVILLE FOURSOME

WELL, DOC, HAVE Y'GOT ENY LITTLE PROPOSITION YOU'D LIKE T'MAKE ME — I'M LISTENING!
HUH! GIVE YEH SIX STROKES? YER CRAZY — WHY Y'BEAT ME LAST TIME WITH FOUR!
CHICK, Y'GOT A BUM MEMORY — YOU PUT ME OUT FOUR - THREE! TELL Y'WHAT I'LL DO, TAKE THREE ON THE FIRST SIDE AND ADJUST
HEY! DID ANY O'YOU NUTS GET A SCORE CARD? STAND AROUND WAITIN' T'GET OFF FOR AN HOUR AN' NOBODY THINKS T'GET A CARD OR PENCIL!
THEY NEED A JUDGE LANDIS
THE DUBBVILLE FOURSOME
THE NOISY GET-AWAY
BREWERTON
(COPYRIGHT 1922 — THOMPSON FEATURE SERVICE)

## Neps Will Be Hard Pressed In Soccer Tilt

### Close Contests Loom in Today's Matches: Benefit Planned For Legge.

Completing the second round of play in the Bay Cities Soccer Football league the Alameda Neptunes and Rangers will meet this afternoon at Washington Park, Alameda, in what promises to be the best soccer tilt of the past few weeks. The Neptunes, maintaining the lead in the league by a narrow margin over the Sons of St George will be hard pressed from start to finish by the up and coming Rangers.

On account of the fact that the Neptunes handed them a 3 to 2 beating at the last meeting the Rangers are more than anxious to even the score by turning in a win today. The addition of George Nichol, former goalkeeper for the Allendale club is believed to have greatly strengthened the Rangers' defense.

The Sons of St George and Italia Virtus club will furnish another even matched in their clash at the Garfield school grounds in Berkeley. The Sons are put one point behind the leaders and by winning today with the Neps either being held to a tie or being defeated by the Rangers the Sons would be in a position to go into the leadership of the league. The game with the Virtus club is far from a setup for the Sons, however, who will be forced to play the same brilliant brand of soccer they have displayed for the past several weeks in order to turn in a win.

The third game of the day will be played at the San Pablo playgrounds where the Golden Gate Merchants and Ancient Order of Foresters will battle it out for the championship of the cellar. Neither team has been able to play a winning brand of ball this season, probably due to the fact that the other teams in the league [illegible] tion of players and due to lack of proper organization. It is the first season of league competition for both the Foresters and Merchants and next season both will undoubtedly do better.

A benefit game for Alex Legge, forward of the Rangers during the 1920 and 1921 season, will be held a week from today when the Rangers and Sons of St. George meet [illegible] Legge sustained an injury to his leg last season which has prevented his playing in the league this year.

## Skating Season to Commence Shortly

Within a few weeks, the skating season will be in the midst of its big classics. While the dates have not been set definitely, the big features will start with the Middle-Atlantic Championships at Newburgh, N. Y. The Metropolitan championships will follow at Yonkers. The national championships come next at Chicago and the internationals close the season at St. John's, N. B. As innovations the Metropolitan championships at Yonkers and the "nationals" at Chicago will be staged by the "mayor's committee" of the two places.

## Official P. C. L. Pitching Averages for 1922

| NAME and CLUB | G | Tip | W | L | Abo | Hbo | Tr | Rrf | So | Bb | Hb | Wp | Bk | Sho | Er Ave | Ct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May, J., Vernon | 53 | 362 | 35 | 9 | [illegible] | 293 | 109 | [illegible] | 238 | 100 | 11 | [illegible] | 0 | [illegible] | 1.84 | [illegible] |
| Yarrison, Portland | 31 | 82 | 6 | 4 | 308 | 66 | 19 | 17 | 20 | 26 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1.87 | 600 |
| Courtney, San Francisco | 8 | 62 | 5 | 2 | 222 | 52 | 15 | 13 | 19 | 23 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.89 | 714 |
| Sutherland, Portland | 28 | 213 | 13 | 10 | 793 | 198 | 90 | 49 | 61 | 61 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2.07 | 565 |
| Ponder, Los Angeles | 16 | 122 | 10 | 2 | 419 | 108 | 33 | 29 | 46 | 24 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2.14 | 833 |
| Scott, San Francisco | 35 | 276 | 25 | 9 | 1014 | 262 | 94 | 68 | 75 | 52 | 7 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2.22 | 735 |
| Dumovich, Los Angeles | 45 | 291 | 20 | 11 | 1088 | 269 | 105 | 77 | 82 | 79 | 9 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2.36 | 645 |
| Shea, P., San Francisco | 15 | 97 | 6 | 6 | 378 | 103 | 37 | 27 | 33 | 15 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2.51 | 500 |
| Geary, San Francisco | 43 | 264 | 20 | 9 | 999 | 266 | 94 | 74 | 79 | 48 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2.52 | 690 |
| Lyons, Los Angeles | 40 | 333 | 17 | 17 | 1219 | 319 | 121 | 100 | 120 | 111 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 2.70 | 500 |
| Arlett, Oakland | 47 | 374 | 25 | 19 | 1438 | 396 | 171 | 115 | 128 | 112 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 2.77 | 568 |
| Kremer, Oakland | 48 | 356 | 20 | 18 | 1368 | 368 | 151 | 110 | 154 | 74 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 2.78 | 526 |
| McWeeney, San Francisco | 31 | 175 | 15 | 7 | 651 | 161 | 64 | 54 | 130 | 59 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2.78 | 682 |
| Gilder, Vernon | [illegible] | 191 | 9 | 11 | 741 | 210 | 100 | 61 | 53 | 37 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 2.87 | 450 |
| Mitchell, San Francisco | 40 | 230 | 24 | 7 | 1086 | 296 | 108 | 93 | 117 | 67 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 2.90 | 774 |
| Thomas, Los Angeles | 45 | 263 | 13 | 11 | 1020 | 294 | 128 | 87 | 51 | 75 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2.98 | 621 |
| Hughes, Los Angeles | 31 | 231 | 17 | 9 | 845 | 212 | 95 | 79 | 95 | 88 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3.08 | 654 |
| Doyle, Vernon | [illegible] | 313 | 20 | 15 | 1151 | 309 | 138 | 109 | 91 | 89 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3.13 | 571 |
| Dell, Vernon | 49 | 369 | 21 | 17 | 1335 | 328 | 149 | 130 | 143 | 104 | 9 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 3.17 | 575 |
| Leverenz, Portland | 37 | 266 | 15 | 18 | 1022 | 297 | 110 | 91 | 103 | 86 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 3.18 | 455 |
| Krause, Oakland | 46 | 344 | 21 | 19 | 1341 | 367 | 159 | 122 | 134 | 65 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3.19 | 525 |
| Burger, Seattle | 45 | 249 | 12 | 15 | 956 | 271 | 134 | 89 | 78 | 79 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3.22 | 414 |
| Gardner, Seattle | 42 | 297 | 17 | 17 | 1119 | 301 | 131 | 104 | 128 | 73 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3.26 | 531 |
| James, Vernon | 45 | 297 | 21 | 12 | 1066 | 240 | 119 | 108 | 134 | 137 | 22 | 14 | 1 | 6 | 3.27 | 635 |
| Penner, Sacramento | 43 | 232 | 11 | 17 | 881 | 236 | 106 | 85 | 90 | 49 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3.30 | 393 |
| Fittery, Sacramento | 49 | 331 | 16 | 26 | 1283 | 346 | 167 | 123 | 152 | 107 | 9 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 3.31 | 381 |
| Gregg, Seattle | 46 | 327 | 19 | 20 | 1267 | 338 | 150 | 122 | 150 | 74 | 6 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 3.36 | 487 |
| McCabe, Salt Lake | 14 | 75 | 6 | 4 | 290 | 79 | 37 | 28 | 22 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.36 | 600 |
| Coumbe, San Francisco | [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | 7 | 698 | 200 | 94 | 68 | 68 | 58 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 3.40 | 588 |
| Prough, Sacramento | 29 | 213 | 11 | 14 | 942 | 268 | 110 | 93 | 77 | 42 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3.44 | 440 |
| Kallio, Salt Lake | 16 | 261 | 17 | 12 | 1018 | 275 | 140 | 102 | 118 | 92 | 5 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 3.48 | 586 |
| Jacobs, Seattle | [illegible] | 336 | 23 | 17 | 1204 | 336 | 141 | 119 | 95 | 65 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 3.50 | 575 |
| Peters, Sacramento | 9 | 56 | 1 | 3 | 211 | 65 | 39 | 22 | 14 | 19 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3.54 | 250 |
| Alten, San Francisco | 37 | 233 | 13 | 10 | 919 | 255 | 118 | 92 | 67 | 50 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3.55 | 565 |
| Hampton, Sacramento | 13 | 63 | 3 | 5 | 261 | 71 | 37 | 25 | 15 | 23 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3.57 | 375 |
| Sullivan, Portland | 9 | 55 | 2 | 4 | 216 | 66 | 31 | 22 | 23 | 26 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3.60 | 333 |
| Jolley, Vernon | 24 | 99 | 3 | 3 | 395 | 98 | 52 | 40 | 35 | 35 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 3.64 | 500 |
| Crandall, Los Angeles | 37 | 269 | 17 | 19 | 1102 | 318 | 139 | 109 | 95 | 34 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3.65 | 472 |
| McQuaid, San Francisco-Los Angeles | 27 | 88 | 4 | 3 | 332 | 84 | 49 | 37 | 16 | 31 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3.78 | 571 |
| Freeman, Portland | 17 | 57 | 1 | 3 | 207 | 62 | 40 | 24 | 17 | 33 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3.79 | 250 |
| Thurston, Salt Lake | 19 | 255 | 13 | 16 | 1001 | 301 | 147 | 122 | 69 | 44 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3.91 | 484 |
| Wallace, Los Angeles | 39 | 159 | 7 | 10 | 588 | 182 | 82 | 71 | 38 | 41 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4.02 | 412 |
| Middleton, Portland | 46 | 277 | 15 | 16 | 1091 | 319 | 158 | 124 | 72 | 103 | 10 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4.03 | 484 |
| Kunz, Sacramento | 44 | 304 | 15 | 18 | 1173 | 312 | 174 | 139 | 126 | 118 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 4.12 | 455 |
| Douglas, Los Angeles | 17 | 52 | 1 | 5 | 199 | 51 | 30 | 24 | 9 | 24 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4.15 | 167 |
| See, San Francisco | 16 | 77 | 5 | 4 | 292 | 81 | 43 | 36 | 37 | 42 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4.21 | 556 |
| Brenton, Oakland | 44 | 262 | 5 | 24 | 1011 | 298 | 163 | 123 | 77 | 100 | 13 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 4.23 | 172 |
| Meyers, Salt Lake | 34 | 241 | 13 | 17 | 952 | 273 | 136 | 115 | 79 | 65 | 13 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4.24 | 433 |
| Ross, Portland | 15 | 81 | 3 | 6 | 307 | 95 | 49 | 39 | 24 | 36 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4.33 | 333 |
| Lewis, Sam., Portland | 15 | 83 | 4 | 7 | 328 | 93 | 46 | 40 | 31 | 29 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4.34 | 364 |
| Shea, E., Sacramento | 36 | 229 | 11 | 17 | 905 | 258 | 142 | 111 | 72 | 72 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 4.36 | 393 |
| Crumpler, Portland | 45 | 222 | 13 | 17 | 842 | 240 | 133 | 108 | 104 | 117 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 4.38 | 433 |
| Walberg, Portland | 33 | 209 | 9 | 13 | 798 | 233 | 125 | 102 | 84 | 79 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 4.39 | 409 |
| Jones, Oakland | 46 | 187 | 7 | 10 | 736 | 239 | 113 | 93 | 41 | 73 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4.48 | 412 |
| Coleman, Portland | 17 | 80 | 0 | 7 | 305 | 92 | 53 | 41 | 27 | 40 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4.61 | 000 |
| Eller, Oakland | 22 | 108 | 6 | 10 | 439 | 135 | 76 | 56 | 33 | 44 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4.67 | 375 |
| Mack, Seattle | 25 | 162 | 2 | 8 | 391 | 111 | 72 | 53 | 43 | 44 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4.68 | 200 |
| Eley, Oakland | 33 | 62 | 1 | 6 | 246 | 66 | 41 | 33 | 26 | 23 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4.79 | 123 |
| Henke, Seattle | 11 | 49 | 3 | 2 | 191 | 53 | 32 | 27 | 25 | 27 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4.96 | 600 |
| Blaeholder, Salt Lake | [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | 10 | 805 | 212 | 142 | 111 | 86 | 74 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 4.99 | 500 |
| Dailey, Seattle | 13 | 45 | 1 | 3 | 164 | 47 | 29 | 25 | 8 | 15 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5.00 | 250 |
| Canfield, Sacramento | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Betts, Salt Lake | 22 | 126 | 7 | 10 | 494 | 162 | 94 | 73 | 40 | 45 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5.21 | 412 |
| Gould, Salt Lake | 52 | 278 | 16 | 11 | 1145 | 370 | 195 | 163 | 91 | 98 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5.28 | 533 |
| Finneran, Seattle | 16 | 68 | 1 | 4 | 275 | 84 | 42 | 40 | 14 | 26 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.29 | 200 |
| Bromley, Salt Lake | 11 | 63 | 3 | 4 | 246 | 78 | 42 | 37 | 7 | 16 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.29 | 429 |
| Schorr, Seattle | 28 | 160 | 8 | 12 | 670 | 217 | 119 | 98 | 33 | 50 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 5.51 | 400 |
| Davis, San Francisco | 13 | 47 | 1 | 6 | 181 | 56 | 36 | 29 | 16 | 17 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5.55 | 113 |
| Biemiller, Portland | 23 | 138 | 6 | 10 | 547 | 171 | 114 | 90 | 64 | 91 | 12 | 15 | 1 | 0 | 5.87 | 375 |
| Colwell, Sacramento-Oakland | 18 | 88 | 3 | 7 | 352 | 112 | 70 | 58 | 34 | 31 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5.93 | 300 |
| Faeth, Vernon | 20 | 71 | 6 | 5 | 274 | 84 | 63 | 48 | 25 | 35 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6.08 | 545 |
| Rieger, Salt Lake | 30 | 145 | 2 | 8 | 610 | 211 | 119 | 103 | 32 | 34 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 6.39 | 200 |

### PITCHERS WHO TOOK PART IN LESS THAN 45 INNINGS

| NAME and CLUB | G | Tip | W | L | Pc | NAME and CLUB | G | Tip | W | L | Pc |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pigg, Seattle | 7 | 21 | 1 | 0 | 1000 | Niehaus, Sacramento | 8 | 41 | 2 | 3 | 400 |
| Schwartz, Portland | 2 | 18 | 1 | 0 | 1000 | Gillenwater, San Francisco | 9 | 33 | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Miller, Oakland | 5 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 1000 | Praster, Sacramento | 8 | 26 | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Schneider, Vernon | 11 | 38 | 2 | 1 | 667 | Schupp, Seattle | 7 | 38 | 0 | 6 | 000 |
| Williams, Seattle | 8 | 12 | 2 | 2 | 500 | Winn, Oakland | 13 | 35 | [illegible] | 2 | [illegible] |
| Suter, Seattle | 7 | 31 | 2 | 2 | 500 | Gibson, Sacramento | 5 | 26 | 0 | 1 | 000 |
| Love, Vernon | 7 | 32 | 2 | 2 | 500 | Williams, Cy., Salt Lake | 6 | 23 | 0 | 2 | 000 |
| Demaree, Portland | 5 | 32 | 2 | 2 | 500 | Keiser, Oakland | 9 | 18 | 0 | 1 | 000 |
| Hodge, San Francisco | 9 | 30 | 2 | 2 | 500 | Parks, Seattle | 6 | 16 | 0 | 1 | 000 |
| Houck, Vernon-Portland | 10 | 34 | 1 | 1 | 500 | Ellison, Portland | 3 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 000 |
| Soria, Los Angeles-Salt Lake | 5 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 500 | Bell, Seattle | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 000 |
| Shellenback, Vernon | 5 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 500 | Walsh, San Francisco | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 000 |

## Otto La Franchi Joins Alley Team

Announcement was made by Captain Montgomery of Oakland No. 1 team of the N. S. G. W. Bowling league that Otto LaFranchi, well-known local bowler of Class AA standing, had been added to the team and would make his first appearance Monday night.

Oakland No. 1 started the season with a squad of but five, and the addition of LaFranchi is expected to keep them up in the race for the second half of the league season of play.

### MILLER MARKEY IS WELL

The St. Joseph's Sodality team of the Class B Division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League will probably have Miller Markey back in the lineup for their next game. Markey is able to be about again, after a long illness. He is one of the best players on the club.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

## Best Boxers On the Card At Next Show

Out of the lightweight mess he will stage at the Auditorium next Wednesday night Promotor Tommy Simpson expects to pick the coast champion. With Teddy O'Hara mingling with Frankie Farren in the main event and Frankie Burns and Joe Coffey tangling in the semi-windup there is a good match ahead in the pair of winners.

Joe Azevedo and Eddie Mahoney, two of the best welters on the coast, will meet in the special event. Pete Francis and Harry Scott, who put up a sensational go last week, are back on the card. The balance of the program follows:

Al Sange vs. Bobby Gray.
Johnny Marvin vs. Terry McBride.
Joe Bell vs. Bud Garber.

## Oakland N.S.G.W. to Play Lincala Club

"Spider" Deal's Lincala club, which is to play in the 145-lb. division of the Eastbay Basketball League, will play its opening game next Thursday night at 7:30 at Fremont High school, when it meets the Oakland N. S. G. W. No. 50 quintet of "Baldy" Tyson. The Oakland Natives got away to a flying start last week and bid fair to repeat over the Alameda quintet.

The Lincala's are in the field for games with any unlimited basketball teams, and before the league season opens hope to arrange contests with the Co. C, 159th Infantry, Mercury club and West Berkeley Athletic club, to which challenges have been sent.

### THE BASKET GAME.

VALLEJO, Dec. 16.—The Anglo Trust Company basketball team of San Francisco held the St. Vincent quintet of this city to a 30 to 30 tie at the Florida street courts on Friday night.

## NATIONAL FEDERATION TO WIELD INFLUENCE AMONG UNIVERSITIES

### Many Organizations of Nation-Wide Scope Would Be United Under One Head If Plans Are Carried Out

By WALTER CAMP

*(Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.)*
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NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Anyone who attends the meetings of the athletic organizations which will gather between Christmas and New Year's will have a pretty broad idea of how matters stand regarding college athletics throughout the country. Those meetings are fraught with many athletic possibilities for they will represent the large bodies which have to do with the institutions of changes or reforms in legislative matters connected with college sports.

The most prominent of these organizations is the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which has in its roster the names of almost all the colleges of the United States, and which gathers representatives together for a general discussion of athletic procedure.

This association, under the presidency of General Palmer E. Pierce, appoints the rule making bodies of many of our important sports, notably that one which has grown to bulk largest in college affairs, namely football.

### Minor Meetings Lack Influence.

There are other minor meetings held at practically the same time which enable delegates to the National Collegiate association to attend these other meetings without making additional trips. Such bodies are the Athletic Research Society, which has for many years been studying the manners, morals and ethics of collegiate athletics.

Then too there are more newly formed bodies like the Football Coaches' Association, the Association of Professional Trainers and the Association of Football Officials.

### Federation Enters In National Field.

There is a new organization which has come into the field and which will be something of a factor in these meetings. It was started through the instrumentality of the Secretary of War. Some of the literature of the organization was sent out together with the call for meeting of the National Athletic Association. Few people understand very much about this new organization called The National Athletic Federation of America. Its object is to create and maintain in the United States a permanent organization representative of amateur athletics, to establish and maintain the highest ideals of amateur sport, promote the development of physical education, and to encourage the standardization of rules, and in some way to guide the participation of this country in International Olympic games.

It proposes to unite all organizations of a permanent character, national in scope, to formulate standards and rules governing games and to foster interest in the International Olympic games. It requires two-thirds vote of the members of the board of governors of the federation to admit any organization to membership.

### Board of Governors Directs Activities.

Its government is vested in a Board of Governors, elected by the constituent organizations, and an executive committee having all the powers of the Board of Governors when the latter is not in session. This organization has adopted an amateur rule, and classes the amateur as one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and physical mental and social benefits, and to whom sport is only an avocation.

It bars out all those who have taught or coached athletics for pay, been employed under salary for a fee or for a cash prize, or for a stake bet or anything else than approved medals or trophies, or anyone who has accepted anything more than actual expenses or a share of gate receipts or who has sold his prize, competed under an assumed name, misrepresented facts regarding athletic [illegible] or non-amateurs as an individual, made any money from the conduct of amateur contests or led astray any other amateur.

It can readily be seen from this rather brief resume of the organizations which will gather just after Christmas that at these meetings it will be possible to gain something of the view-point of the faculties, athletic committees, coaches, trainers and others. [illegible] data, they will certainly feel that they need a week or two to digest it thoroughly.

## Class C Games Are Again Postponed

President George J. Hans of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League announced last night again that it would not be advisable for the Class C leaguers to try and play their games this morning, so ordered another postponement until the next fine Sunday.

### DICK TROUNCE FIRST.

Dick Trounce, the veteran box-fighter, comes through with Christmas wishes a week ahead of time. "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" postcards Dick. "Will be in Oakland soon full of fight. Tell Tommy to pick me a tough one."

### TRIBUNE MAIL BOX.

There is a letter in the sporting department for Frank Barrieau.

## Nittany Lions Have Pair of Capable Wings

### Penn State Ends Rate Well in East; Hap Frank Is Outstanding Star.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 16.—The news that Hap Frank, star left end on the Penn State [illegible] would return to the lineup for the game with the University of Southern California at Pasadena on New Year's day, has brought joy to the hearts of Penn State rooters, for with Frank playing his usual game the Nittany Lions are sure to flash a real pair of wingmen at the Carnival of Roses tilt.

Frank is one of the best ends in Penn State history, particularly when it comes to the handling of forward passes. Twice during the season he was forced to the sidelines with injuries and in each case his team was defeated by a 14 to 0 score. Navy and the University of Pittsburgh were the ones who turned the trick and there are many who believe that the result might have been different with the lanky Pennsylvanian in the lineup. Frank did enter the final minutes of the Navy game and Penn State launched a forward passing attack that gained more than 60 yards before the whistle blew that ended the game.

At right end, Bezdek has one of his giants in Ted Artelt, the 196-pound, 6 feet 4 inch youngster of 18 years who is playing his first year on the varsity. Artelt was a guard on the freshman team last year. But Bezdek saw end possibilities in him and converted him at the start of the present season. The big fellow has shown remarkable improvement and has taken the place vacated by the shifting of the veteran Hufford to halfback without slowing up the team. In fact, it is doubtful if Hufford could get his job back again.

In addition to these two stellar terminal players, Bezdek is fortunate in having Al McCoy, Bill Anderson and Johnnie Reed as substitute ends. The latter is showing exceptional promise in his first year of football, and his varsity basketball and baseball experience is standing him in good stead. Frank is only a junior, so that all of the ends will return next fall.

## BOWLING

The Red Seals took the Texas Tommies into camp with an excellent exhibition of [illegible] Suburban league double AA match this week. Three 900 games gave the Seals an edge all the way.

Harvey was the bright star for the winners with a series of 601 and high game of 2[illegible]6. Meyer also turned in a series over 600.

RED SEALS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beck | [illegible] | 188 | 134 | 525 |
| Klivra | [illegible] | 161 | 172 | [illegible] |
| Harvey | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Meyer | 201 | [illegible] | 190 | [illegible] |
| Toomey | 167 | 182 | 194 | [illegible] |

TEXAS TOMMIES.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. Smith | 167 | 168 | 187 | [illegible] |
| Rufi | 182 | 202 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gregg | 169 | 172 | 186 | [illegible] |
| T. Smith | [illegible] | 162 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reagner | 170 | 184 | 180 | [illegible] |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

After losing the first game to the Holsum Bakers the Vesta Batteries found their stride and took two out of three in the Class "B" [illegible] of the San Francisco and Suburban league this week.

Nichols was once more the outstanding star for the winning Vestas, hitting 6[illegible] for a series, while his 2[illegible]6 in the third game was high for the evening. [illegible] of the Vestas also turned in a good string with two double century games.

VESTA BATTERIES

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nichols | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dolan | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pugh | 147 | 201 | 197 | [illegible] |
| Cherry | 172 | 197 | 183 | [illegible] |
| Rossi | 147 | 204 | 201 | [illegible] |
| Totals | 791 | 953 | 920 | 2694 |

HOLSUM BAKERS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Weber | 194 | 175 | 142 | 511 |
| Lithvia | 162 | 174 | 137 | [illegible] |
| Stadler | 193 | 181 | 163 | 537 |
| Buescher | 156 | 191 | 193 | 540 |
| Roberts | 166 | 139 | 171 | 476 |
| Totals | 871 | 840 | 806 | 2517 |

In the S. F. and Suburban Class A league the Don Neher Fords took two out of three games from the Leader Dairy Lunch five last week, Whetstone, Cushma and Sperling turning in good scores.

Whetstone is the leading Oakland bowler in the Class A league according to the standing published by the secretary, standing twenty-second in the official averages with 182.

Sperling [illegible] with 179 while [illegible] is third best of the local men with 176.

In the Class AA bowling of the S. F. and Suburban league the Durant Motors are the leading Oakland team, holding fifth place. The Durants and Hudsons each secured three points in the week's rolling while the Texas Tommies were blanked.

Rufi of the Texas Tommies is high average man for the Oakland bowlers with 187, holding sixteenth position. Enos of the Hudsons and Benkosky of the Durants follow with 185.

DeHaven of the Baum Candies continued to top the list with an average of 193 plus to date.

VALLEJO, Dec. 16.—The Moose bowlers defeated the All-Stars at the Farragut alleys Thursday night. The two teams will meet again during the coming week.

# TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

## PROPOSED MEET OF BROADCASTERS NOW POSTPONED

### Gathering in San Francisco Is Set For Wednesday in Place of Tuesday.

By SETH T. BAILEY

The meeting of the radio broadcasters of Northern California which was to have been held next Tuesday afternoon at the Engineers' club in San Francisco, has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The postponement was due to a change in the meeting plans of the Pacific Radio Trades Association, which will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday evening. The meeting of the radio broadcasters is being held just prior to the meeting of the trades association in order that the association may discuss with the broadcasters their plans for broadcasting and endorse them.

Several changes in the present broadcasting schedule are expected. With another radio broadcasting station scheduled to come on the air—that of a Richmond radio dealer—and two stations reported to be quitting the first of the year—Sunnyvale and the Emporium—there will be much room for rearrangement.

**TROUBLE WITH TOWERS**

Another difficulty in the arranging of a permanent schedule is the inability of KPO, which is installing a 500-watt Western Electric transmitter, to erect its towers. The height of the towers has been objected to by the board of public works of San Francisco, which maintains that the height of the towers when erected would not be permissible in accordance with the city building law.

It was proposed to use KPO as a community station, transferring all or part of the time now used by KFDB to KPO, KFDB having been abandoned as a community station. KFDB is the call of the Telegraph Hill station. The Pacific Radio Trades Association did not endorse the station after a month's trial.

It is believed that, due to the present difficulties encountered, KPO will not be on the air for 60 days and perhaps more. The Western Electric Transmitter has arrived from the east but as yet has not been installed.

**FULL PROGRAM CERTAIN**

"In any event," states Arthur Halloran, president of the Pacific Radio Trades Association, "we can assure the public that a full program will be arranged, and the arrangement I am sure will give the better broadcasting stations an opportunity to broadcast more of the high class of entertainment that has been transmitted during the past few weeks."

The stations that are operating on long schedules, and broadcasting instrumental music on most of the time alloted to them, will be requested to give up part of the time they now use. It is desired that a more evenly distributed schedule prevail, both by the majority of the broadcasters and by the public.

## KLX TO CONDUCT CLASS IN CODE

Every person in California who owns a radio receiving set is to be given an opportunity to learn the international code, so that he will be able to listen in on the great mass of messages that daily fly back and forth across the country between amateurs, and between the commercial stations and ships.

Beginning next Thursday evening at 5 o'clock, The TRIBUNE'S radio tower will transmit code practice. The man who will transmit is an instructor in wireless telegraphy, and he will start at the very beginning, as though he were teaching a class of students, and take the general public down the [illegible] accomplished in one week, but daily the lessons will go out.

Instead of listening to a jumble of dadas and dit-dits, the listener-in soon will be able to read the code when it is sent slowly, and once this is accomplished it will be easy to read messages for many amateurs send very slowly. Practice, of course, will bring speed and perfection.

Once the code is mastered the listener-in may go prospecting about in the ether waves for strange messages, code and "private" conversation between amateurs.

**MEASURES YOUR SMELLER.**

LONDON—A physician has invented an olfactometer, which tests the sense of smell in patients with nasal troubles.

SUMMER RESORTS

BUTTE COUNTY

Richardson Springs

In the mountains 12 miles from Chico, Butte Co., Calif. The most beneficial waters and baths in the world. Let us help you get well. OPEN ALL YEAR. Special round trip rates on railroads. Ask your friends.
Lee Richardson, care Springs, Chico, Cal

## Overland Limited Radio Receiving Set

*The radio receiving set installed on the Overland Limited of the Southern Pacific Company, which listened-in on radio stations the country over while the train rolled eastward across the continent. The test was made on the last trip east of the Limited, and was very successful. KLX, The TRIBUNE'S station, was picked up on it at Omaha, Neb., while the train was in motion. The photo here shows the set just before the train pulled out of San Francisco. Miss Helen Saunders is tuning it up. It consists of three stages of radio frequency, detector and two steps of audio frequency.*

## TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB ADOPTS ITS BY-LAWS, RULES

The Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club held its monthly meeting last Friday evening on The TRIBUNE roof garden and adopted a constitution, by-laws and club rules, after which the members went to Porter Hall where they were the guests of the Radio Technical Association.

As a result of the adoption of the constitution and by-laws, as proposed by the committee, the club will, beginning in January, 1923, meet on the third Friday of each odd month, and at the first meeting in January will elect new officers. With some minor changes, the constitution, by-laws and club rules were adopted as presented by the committee, which consisted of N. J. Rice, chairman; J. Taylor, Harry Warn and E. L. Reynolds. The question of holding an election in January, instead of in July, which would have permitted the present officers to serve a full year, was decided in favor of the January election by a majority of two votes.

Copies of the constitution, by-laws and rules are being made and will be available for the members at a future date.

The decision of the club to meet on the third Friday of each odd month will in no way affect the meetings of the Technical branch of the club, which will meet every second and fourth Friday of each month. The next meeting of the Technical Branch will be next Friday evening at The TRIBUNE roof garden, at which time the constitution and by-laws of the branch will be presented for approval.

The next meeting of the O. T. R. C. proper will be on January 19.

The entertainment committee, which will decide whether or not there will be a program other than the election of officers and other business, will meet Friday evening, January 5, at the roof garden of The TRIBUNE building. This committee consists of H. D. Francom, Paul Breck, Harold Grabe, George Williams and Walter Moyle.

## KLX at List Top As an A-1 Station

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I have heard many amateurs give their records for receiving and ask you to publish mine, which was made with a one-step regenerative audion set. It is as follows: KDYS, Great Falls, Mont.; KLZ and KFAF of Denver; KFC, Seattle; [illegible] KGB, KDPT, KDYL, KGO, KUY, and 12 stations in Los Angeles. All together our total range in miles is 2,000 and we have captured a total of 60 stations.

I wish to compliment KLX on clearness and modulation. It is at the top of our list as an A-1 station.

Ernest R. Cady,
771 Fifty-fourth street,
Oakland.

## Hunters Marooned When Cable Breaks

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 16.—August Menu, Albert Young, Harold Noble and Leonard Noble, invited by friends to a camp trip on Grizzly Island, located in the Suisun Bay, piled all their equipment and guns in an automobile, promised their friends all the geese they could eat, and set off in the best of spirits. They returned in exactly the opposite condition.

The island was approachable only by means of a barge with a cable attachment. When they arrived on the other side they were greeted with the information that the cable had broke. Equipment was left with the machine while the party adopted other methods of returning to the main land. The machine remained on the island.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Only the questions that are of general interest to every one, or which may help others in solving their problems, will be answered in this column. All questions that require diagrams and which pertain to hook-ups or information concerning the construction and ability of various parts and makes of apparatus, will be answered by mail. A self-addressed envelope must accompany each list of questions submitted.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: 1. I received Phoenix, Ariz., and got but part of the call. What was it?

2. Which is right, KDYM or KGYM for San Diego?
3. What is Stanford's call?
4. Who is KBF?
5. Is there KDF, Claremont Hotel, San Francisco, or who is KDF?
6. Where can I get all the names and call letters of the United States?

HENRY OLINE,
Soquel.

1. The call of McArthur Bros. Mercantile Co., Phoenix, Ariz., is KFAD.
2. The call of the Savoy theater, San Diego, is KDYM.
3. Stanford's call is KFGH.
4. There is no such call. The nearest to it is KFBF, Butte, Mont.
5. There is no KDF listed. The Claremont Hotel is located in Berkeley, call letters KRE.
6. The government printing office, Washington, D. C.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE. On the night of December 11th I received Seattle. I listened to them for half an hour. Is this exceptional? I am using only a detector with honeycomb coil and variometer, with a 43-plate condenser.

Member O. T. R. C., No. 1127.

While not exactly exceptional, you did very good work. There are quite a number of stations using a detector only, which receive Seattle and other long-distance stations quite regularly.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: 1. What is the wave length of my antenna? It is 60 feet long and 50 feet high, with four wires spaced two feet apart. It is a 54-foot lead-in.

2. What would be the wave length of a single wire 100 feet long, 50 feet high at one end and 25 feet at the other, with a 54-foot lead-in at the highest end?

3. Do you think a two-step re- [illegible] be the best on either aerial?

4. On what wave is the time being sent out, and what coils are necessary for the reception of same?

5. Is it possible to receive the General Electric Company broadcast, from New Jersey, here, with a 55-foot aerial of two wires 50 feet long, six feet apart, detector and one-step, with a coupling device as a tuner and a pair of 3000-ohm phones? According to a radio enthusiast here, this was done. He heard them signing off at about 7:29 p. m. three weeks ago.

6. Will a transformer interfere with reception under the conditions shown in the enclosed diagram? How can this be remedied in hook-up or aerial location?

RUSSELL TAYLOR,
Livermore.

1. About 160 meters.
2. About 120 meters.
3. Either will work well if properly installed.
4. Time is broadcast on 2400 meters. Using a set with three coils, the coils would be as follows: Primary, 250; secondary, 200, and tickler 150.
5. This is a question which we can not answer. While it is possible to receive east coast stations here using the very best type of antenna and set, it is not probable these signals can be received with only a detector except under the most ideal conditions, with all interference eliminated.
6. Suggest you run your antenna at right angles to the power lines, as shown in your diagram.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I have been having a discussion with another member of the club about the O. T. R. C. He says there are more than 3000 members. I thought there were only 2200. I would also like to know if you answer questions by mail, and don't print them in the paper if requested not to.

Member No. 1, O. T. R. C.

Since you hold the first membership number in the club, you are indeed entitled to this information. There are not quite 3000 members.

Yes, your questions will be answered by mail if such a request is made. About five questions are answered by mail by The TRIBUNE'S radio department for every one that is printed.

RADIO
# KLX
*The Oakland Tribune*
*Portable Call KGA*
AMATEUR CALL 6BVO

*Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.*

TODAY
10:00 to 11:00 A. M.
INSTRUMENTAL

| | |
|---|---|
| "Blue Danube Waltz" | Orchestra |
| "Ave Maria" | Powell |
| "Little Town in Ould Country" | McCormick |
| "Capriccio Waltz" | Marini |
| "Spanish Dance" | Kreisler |
| "He Shall Feed His Flock" | Homer |
| "Santa Luca" | Hamlin |
| "Sherzo Tarantelle" | Heifetz |
| "Berceuse" | Cortot |
| "Vesti la Giubba" | Caruso |
| "March Minature" | Boston Symphony |
| "Swing Low" | Tuskegee Singers |
| "Mary of Argyle" | Williams |

## Schedule for Sunday Radio Broadcasting

Following is the radio broadcasting program for all inland and bay stations for today:

9 to 10—Examiner. (KUO.)
10 to 11—The Oakland TRIBUNE. (KLX.)
10 to 11—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ.)
11 to 12:15—Hales. (KPO.)
12:15 to 1—Warner Bros. (KLS.)
1 to 2—Modesto Herald [illegible]
2 to 3—Portable Wireless Telephone Co. Stockton. (KWG.)
2 to 4—Examiner. (KUO.)
4 to 5—Open.
5 to 5:30—Examiner. (KUO.)
6 to 7—Hobrecht. Sacramento. (KVQ.)
5:30 to 7:30—Hotel Claremont-Berkeley Gazette. (KRE.)
7:30 to 8—Listening-in recess.
8 to 8:30—Telegraph Hill. (KFDB.)
8 to 10—Presidio, on 420 meters. (AGI.)
8 to 10—Kimball and Upson. Sacramento. (KFBK.)
8:30 to 10—Hotel Fairmont-Bulletin (KDN.)

## Congregationalists Will Incorporate

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 16.—"Disturbing Visions" will be the sermon title at the Congregational Church at Broadmoor Sunday morning. Rev. Rowland B. Dodge of Berkeley will be in the pulpit. Sunday school, as usual, will be held at 10 a. m.

Immediately following the morning church services a meeting of the charter members will take [illegible] incorporation. This will mark the first active steps in an early construction program, whereby a church edifice will be erected at the corner of Dowling boulevard and Dutton avenue.

RAYMOND RANCH

A delightful mountain resort for the year around. In the Santa Cruz mountains. [illegible] miles from Los Gatos—good roads.
Raymond Ranch is one of nature's beauty spots ideal for rest, recreation and relaxation, at an elevation of 1400 feet. Modern cottages with private baths—good food, good spring water, airy dining room, beautiful drives and walks. Every comfort provided in this homelike, restful atmosphere. Rates reasonable.
For reservations address Miss H. Bartsch, graduate nurse, R. 2, Box 15, Los Gatos, Calif. Phone 9 F 11.

## HOOVER DESIRES RADIO CONTROL FOR DEPARTMENT

### Increase of Broadcasting Is Cause of Much Interference by Stations.

By CARL H. BUTMAN.

WASHINGTON, Dec 16.—The extension of the regulatory powers of the Department of Commerce over radio is imperative, Secretary Herbert Hoover, who has become a sort of foster-father to radio, states in his annual report. Otherwise the development of radio art will be greatly retarded, he explains. The sudden increase of radio telephone broadcasting during the last seven months of the fiscal year from five to 382 transmitting stations, and the increase from about 200,000 to 1,500,000 receiving stations, resulted in so much "interference" between sending stations the Secretary of Commerce reports, that the destruction of the usefulness of this very important invention was threatened. A conference of experts, manufacturers, and government, public and amateur representatives, which called by Hoover in February, unanimously recommended the immediate extension of the regulatory powers of the government and drafted a set of technical provisions for submission to congress.

**BILLS NEGLECTED**

Identical radio bills were introduced in the two houses of congress last session by Senator Kellogg and Representative White, but they are apparently "pigeonholed," awaiting, perhaps, the demand of the radio public itself before any action will be taken. Department of Commerce officials handling radio matters have cherished the hope that early caption would be forthcoming for some time and continued to license all broadcasters every three months, while awaiting a definite law. New legislation would aid the Secretary of Commerce in enforcing the laws and bring about a more satisfactory condition for both operators and "fans," they point out. Authority for the appointment of the advisory committee of six governmental and six outside civilian members, would assist the secretary in reassigning definite wave lengths and in the allotment of more bands for commercial and private uses. Congressman White's bill is expected to be pushed but action is not assured this session.

**WAVES HOPED FOR**

Recommendations of the Radio Conference were for one exclusive governmental broadcasting wave band, two bands for private and toll broadcasting, and four for use by both government and private broadcasters, which would give such transmitting stations broader scope and prevent interference to a great degree. Today buy two public broadcasting waves are available, 360 and 400 meters, while the government wave is 485, confining a very large amount of matter broadcasted by many stations to only three wave lengths, and necessitating time schedules and silent periods. The assignment of waves under these recommendations, as well as other technical problems, would devolve upon the advisory committee.

Another feature planned if new legislation is secured is to make the wave band between 600 and 1600 meters, now assigned for governmental use, available to commercial and public stations.

**SITUATION WORSE**

Interference is actually far worse today than it was five months ago, when Hoover's report closed at the end of the fiscal year. Instead of there being 382 broadcasting stations on 360 and 400 meters, there were actually 565 such stations in operation on December 1, or 179 more than existed on June 30. During the fiscal year seven commercial transatlantic stations were placed in operation, providing for better communication with Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Norway, Poland and Germany. Another commercial station opened for business with Central America and plans for [illegible] South America and China were also under way. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, commercial land stations, excluding broadcasters, increased from 161 to 345.

**VALUE OF AMATEUR**

Amateur station licenses increased from [illegible] between June 30, 1921 and June 30, 1922. In the past five months, however, 1304 more stations have been licensed, bringing the total amateur sending stations to 16,883 on December 1. The increase in amateur interest by 5,999 is gratifying to the officials of the government, for they say, these young men constitute a reserve of trained operators, some of whom have already contributed to radio art. During the war many amateurs were found to be superior to the average commercial operator in resourcefulness and technical knowledge.

The necessity of an international conference on radio communication for the adjustment of international radio wave lengths, especially those used between ship and shore stations, is pointed out by Secretary Hoover in his report, attention being called to the fact that the last conference was in 1912 when the United States had [illegible] operation.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

## Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily

By Edward M. Davis

**LESSON NO. 226**
**RADIO DICTIONARY**
**MAGNETIC MODULATOR**

An iron-cored device employed to modulate or control the output of an oscillating vacuum tube or undamped generator. It operates as a variable resistance connected in series with the antenna circuit of the high frequency oscillating system, by using the properties of iron at radio frequencies. This device supplies a method by which the output of a single tube for radio telephony may be controlled without distortion and in addition allows a number of oscillator tubes to be operated in parallel without the use of special modulator tubes. The "magnetic modulator" has a winding through the controlling current of speech frequency flows and unlike the modulator tube is not subject to burn-outs of the filament and consequent short length of life.

**STABILIZER**

An arrangement employed in amplifier circuits for placing a position biasing potential on the grids of the amplifier tubes. It may consist of a resistance of 200 to 300 ohms connected across the filament battery terminals and an adjustable contact connected to the grid. By regulating the position of the contact the proper value of positive biasing potential is placed on the grid and the various tubes in the amplifier are prevented from oscillating. In amplifiers utilizing stages of both radio and audio frequency it is desirable to have a separate "stabilizer" for the radio frequency stages and one for the audio frequency stages.

**"PEANUT" TUBE**

A type of small detector tube designed for operation on a single 1.5 volt standard dry cell. This tube is provided with the usual elements of filament, grid and plate and its dimensions are approximately four and one half inches by one and one quarter inches. The filament current consumed by this tube is about .25 ampere and when in use as a detector should be provided with a plate potential of 22.5 volts. One type of this tube has a specially coated filament and must not be burned brighter than a dull red.

**"BEVERAGE" ANTENNA**

A type of antenna which has proved very successful in the reception of trans-oceanic messages. It consists primarily of one or more wires located horizontally a short distance above the ground and having a length which should be at least as great as a half wave length of the signal it is desired to receive. In the single wire type, one end is grounded through and inductance coil with the receiving apparatus located at this end. The other end is grounded through a non-inductive resistance of several hundred ohms. The antenna should extend in a direction parallel to the direction of the transmission of signals from a desired station.

**"BALLAST" TUBE**

A vacuum tube designed for use as a controlling element in the filament circuit of detector and amplifier tubes. By the use of this control tube the filament current is accurately and automatically adjusted and filament rheostats are not required.

**GRID BIAS**

For satisfactory operation of vacuum tubes, either as detectors or amplifiers, it is necessary for the potential of the grid to be maintained at a definite potential with relation to the negative terminal of the filament in order for the tube to operate on the proper point of the "grid voltage-plate current" curve. This biasing potential may be obtained (1) by utilization of a grid condenser and leak (2) by inserting a low voltage battery in the grid lead (3) by connecting the grid to the adjustable contact of a comparatively high resistance placed across the filament battery terminals (4) by connecting the grid to the adjustable contact of a low resistance place in the filament battery circuit.

## S. P. Workers to Hold Radio Dance

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—The Southern Pacific Employees' Good Service League will hold a "radio dance" in the Southern Pacific building, 65 Market street, Monday evening. The dance music, which will be broadcast from the Telegraph Hill station, will be furnished by the Southern Pacific orchestra.

B. W. Johnston is chairman of the entertainment committee, which arranged the feature. He is assisted by Misses Agnes Lillis, D. T. Le Masney, E. G. Hammond, H. Weise, M. Sheridan and Sanford Baizer, W. C. Fell, A. Greenbaum, G. F. Zurligen and L. F. Lewis.

## Government Radio Station Guide Ready

"Amateur Radio Stations of the United States, edition of June 30, 1922," will be ready for distribution on December 12, according to the Department of Commerce. Applications should be made to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, the price is 25 cents. The publication contains 300 pages and records 15,504 amateurs licensed up to June 30, 1922, their calls, address and power together with special licenses issued to training schools and experimenters.

The Finest Coastwise Steamship Service

YALE AND HARVARD

REGARDLESS of weather, the spacious public saloons and beautiful indoor ballroom — combined with wonderful accommodations—enable you to travel in comfort and luxury on the S. S. Yale or S. S. Harvard.

Four Sailings Weekly to Los Angeles
Leaving San Francisco Pier 7, at 4 p. m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
ROUND TRIP FARE BETWEEN San Francisco and Los Angeles ........ $25
Meals and berth included

Two Sailings Weekly to San Diego
Leaving San Francisco on Wednesday and Friday steam- [illegible]

Los Angeles-Honolulu Service
Fortnightly sailings direct between Los Angeles and Honolulu, with giant luxury liners. Sail to Los Angeles on the Yale or Harvard — then via the delightful "Southern Route" to Hawaii.

Next Sailing
From Los Angeles Harbor
S. S. City of Los Angeles
Saturday, Dec. 30, at noon

For full particulars address:
L. A. Steamship Co.
R. V. CROWDER, G. P. A.
OAKLAND:
1422 San Pablo Ave.
Tel. Lakeside 530
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2127 University Ave.
Tel. Berk. 14.
SAN FRANCISCO:
685 Market St.
Tel. Sutter 651.

RADIOGIFTS
At Osgoods'
12th and Washington Sts.
Audion Sets, Crystal Sets, Head Sets and most complete line of fine parts in the city. Everything at CUT PRICES.
OPEN EVENINGS.

## KLX PROGRAM IS REPORTED HEARD IN PENNSYLVANIA

### Check On Transmission Is Taken as Evidence of Maximum Results.

In the December issue of the Radio Digest, a national publication, KLX, The TRIBUNE'S radio broadcasting station, is credited with having been heard at McDonald, Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh, a distance of 2,300 miles.

While other bay stations are receiving similar reports, it is doubtful if any receive as many authentic "checks" as does KLX. In every instance where a report is considered worth while, some reference is made to the program, or to the slogan. Reports that merely state the station was heard are not considered as authentic.

Among the reports received by The TRIBUNE since December 1, wherein practically the entire program was copied by those making the reports, are the following:

Democrat Hot Springs Health Resort, P. O. Box 2, Bakersfield, Calif.; Robert Crosher, 128 West avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.; E. L. Snyder, Boise, Idaho; Errol Hunt, 403 East Palmyra street, Orange, Calif.; P. T. Ellis, 1075 Division street, Portland, Oregon; N. U. Carpenter, president Citizens' bank, Portland Ore.; Robert Kuhn, Kuhn theater, Lebanon, Ore.; J. W. Berrian, 114 Genesee, Medford Ore.; Howard McIntosh, Santa Maria Calif.; Samuel S. Atwood, Edmonds, R. F. D. No. 1, Everett, Wash.; Southern Pacific company, Overland Limited, Omaha, Neb.; Charles Nagata, P. O. Box 87, Thomas, Wash.; Mrs. E. Brockman, Coronado, Calif.; H. R. Hess, Tiskilwa, Ill.; R. E. Hull, Yakima, Wash.; L. H. Lazarus, 142 South Ardmore avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dale W. Sholley, 2213 Court street, Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank Cameron, 361 East Burnside, Portland, Ore.; H. L. Durham, 1526 Oaks avenue, Everett, Wash.; Ship Owners' Radio Service, Inc., 67 Columbia street, Seattle, Wash.; and Merle Schilling operator 6BNQ, Beaumont, Calif.

Hundreds of reports come from local stations daily, but only those considered to be long distance reports are filed away and kept for future reference.

Direct to South America

A new service from Pacific Ports

SEND the information blank below and find out about the new direct service to South America from Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles! If you have planned to go to South America, learn [illegible] on magnificent new U. S. Government ships. They are operated for the Government by the Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line, and go via the Panama Canal and Porto Rico—a delightful sea route that cannot be surpassed!

World's Fair at Rio

The great World's Fair now in progress in Rio de Janeiro is making that always brilliant capital more alluring than ever! The sunshine of Porto Rico's tropic beauty is now, as always the joy of the tourist.

If you have been thinking of a trip, send the information blank for a complete description of this new service. You will be delighted and surprised at the minimum of time and expense involved, the superior accommodations and equipment of the ships, the fastidious standards, epicurean cuisine, unparalleled service! Write today. You incur no obligation.

Send This Blank

INFORMATION BLANK
To U. S. Shipping Board
Information Dept., 241-MS P. A. B. San Francisco, Cal.

Please send without obligation the U. S. Government Booklet giving travel facts. I am considering a trip to South America ☐, to Porto Rico ☐. I would travel 1st class ☐, 2d ☐.
If I go date will be about ____
My Name ____
Business or profession ____
Address ____

Managing Operators
Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line
Swayne & Hoyt 430 Sansome St. San Francisco, Cal.

For information regarding accommodations and sailings address
U. S. SHIPPING BOARD
Information Dept., 241-MS 369 Pine St. San Francisco, Cal.

# AMERICANS RUN WORLD'S BIGGEST GRAFTING GAME

## Montmartre, Europe's Pleasure Ground, Controlled By U. S. Interests.

By BASIL WOON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Dec. —Montmartre, pleasure grounds of Europe and the world's greatest skin game, is now run almost exclusively by and for Americans.

Beneath the tinsel flowers stringing the ceilings at a score of resorts are to be found American entertainers, American orchestras, American managers, American proprietors—and American spenders.

All the three-card-monte men, second-story artists, petty grafters and stick-up men who haven't turned bootleggers are finding a new paradise in the wide open districts tolerated by the Parisian police because, they say, only foreigners go there anyway, and it's charity to keep them amused.

Well-paid "charity." Prices on the Butte Montmartre are calculated on a well-oiled scale. They are very high or only high according to the amount of liquor the client has aboard and whether he understands French well enough to properly scan his bill.

Every night around midnight the great pleasure district becomes animated. Block after block of bright lights, red, green and white, flash down on the hilarious wayfarer. The gutters are lined with taxi-bandits whose prices depend on your accent. From behind red-curtained doors and windows come frenzied strains of jazz mixed with hysterical cries and chorusing hiccoughs.

FURTIVE-EYED GUIDES.

For those who don't know Paris flocks of furtive-eyed guides with Spanish accents roam the more respectable boulevards.

"Show you the sights, sir," they whisper, sliding alongside.

The veriest novice knows that the sights they will show are not the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower or Notre Dame.

More often than not these guides are professional blackmailers or thugs on the lookout for prey. They work in conjunction with women to whom they introduce their "clients" in night cafes. A "knockout drop" in the champagne, a room in a hotel whose proprietor is deaf, dumb and blind—and the man from Philadelphia or Sacramento awakes plus a wonderful headache and minus all the cash he had been foolish enough to take out with him.

If he gets "wise" there are other methods. A broken champagne glass in the face, for example. Similar pretty tricks have marked many an American for life. Their memories of Paris are not happy ones of the Luxembourg gardens.

Many of the resorts, particularly those run by Americans, maintain an outward semblance of respectability. "No rough stuff goes," is the by-word. Some of them make a habit of warning their American clients to keep away from certain of the women and male parasites. These warnings are doubtless disinterested.

Some of the resorts are furnished and fitted up with a magnificence which demonstrates the huge profit they make. Before the war the best known among the resorts were the Abbaye Theleme, the Dead Rat, the Moulin Rouge, the Bal Tabarin and the Royal. Today the most ornate establishment is Mariette's, owned and managed by Americans.

PARIS PET DANCES.

Solarge Hutchins, who fled from her mother's luxurious Paris home to become a night bird of Paradise in the Moulin Rouge, dances at Mariette's. Les Copeland, formerly famous on Broadway and in San Francisco, is the songster there. A jazz band whose members hail variously from Atlanta, Birmingham and Memphis supplies the music. The red-plushed seats before the dim lighted tables hold 80 per cent American nightly.

Zelli, an Italian-American, runs a big place a block from Mariette's. Zelli, too, engages only American musicians and American performers and has almost exclusively an American clientele.

Gerald "Jed" Kiley, former Chicago newspaperman, whose meteoric career here has included the titles "Dance King" and "Ice Cream King," is opening a huge place nearly opposite Zelli's. He, too, will make an exclusive appeal to the Americans.

And Americans who come to France to profit from the exchange find that their francs fly just as quickly as their dollars would, for if the dollar goes up one point the price of champagne and its accessories goes up three.

In Montmartre the slogan is, "Get the Money," and the question much has he got.

# DOCTOR FAVORS HEALTH AS TEST FOR MARRIAGE

By International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. —A clean bill of health in the form of a doctor's certificate as well as a marriage license will have to be presented to the officiating clergyman by principals contemplating matrimony before wedding bells can ring, providing recommendations of Dr. D. M. Nigro, assistant health commissioner, are adopted by the local health board.

"What is needed is a national law prohibiting people who are diseased—that is, with diseases which would have a tendency to handicap future generations and particularly those afflicted with social diseases—from marrying," Dr. Nigro explained.

**Dr. Geo. H. Stewart**
**DENTIST**
Phone Lakeside 7362.
Begs to announce that he has moved his office from room 205 to room 204, Blake Block, 12th and Washington sts., over 5 and 10c store, where he now has a modern and up-to-date dental office.

**ONLY SIX MORE DAYS FOR XMAS BUYING**

**Brocaded Ribbon** 59c
Fine for camisoles; pink, blue, turquoise, black, copen, brown or navy. Yard ....................
MOIRE RIBBON: 5 inches wide, pink, blue, old rose, mais or copen; excellent for hairbows; good value. Yard .......... 55c
HAIRBOW RIBBON: Good assortment of colors and patterns. Yard ........ 35c
(Main Floor)

**Whitthorne & Swan**
• OAKLAND'S •
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, Dec. 18th

**Women's Silk Hose** $1.95
Full fashioned with lisle garter top, in black and colors; put up in neat Xmas folders. Special, pair............
WOMEN'S FRENCH SEAM HOSE: Full fashioned with lisle garter top and high spliced heel. Very specially priced, pair $2.25
BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED HOSE: Fine combed cotton, reinforced at points of hardest wear; sizes 7 to 11. Special, pair ................ 25c
(Main Floor)

**SPECIAL SALE VALUES EACH DAY to HELP YOU**

**Silk Camisoles** $1.79
Of heavy quality wash satin, trimmed with dainty laces and medallions. Each
(Second Floor)

Folks, you will find many timely gift suggestions on this page, and as the time for Christmas Shopping is getting short, it will add greatly to your Holiday Satisfaction as well as your savings if you take advantage of the offerings listed here. Also you will find hundreds of other practical gifts, attractively priced and conveniently displayed. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.
MAIL YOUR XMAS PACKAGES EARLY

Our Best Xmas Offering
**Boys' "Wonder" Suits** $7.95
With sport model coat and two pairs of pants; ages 7 to 15 years. Each..................................
(Balcony, over Main Floor)

Great Xmas Sale of Women's
**Smart New Sweaters**
**Brushed Wool Golf Coats** $4.95
Button styles for sport or school wear, good assortment of colors; sizes 16 to 46. Each................
OUTSIZE MOHAIR SWEATERS: Tuxedo model, pockets and belt; sizes 46 to 52, colors: buff, black or navy. Each .............. $7.95
ALL SILK SWEATERS: Heavy weave, pockets and narrow sash belts; good assorted colors. Each ................ $16.95
BRUSHED WOOL SCARF CAPE: With deep fringe, cord belts, in contrasting colors. Each.... $5.95
BRUSHED WOOL SLIP-ON SWEATERS: V necks, long sleeves, buckle belt. Each......... $4.95
All-wool
**SLIP-ON SWEATERS** $1.85
Block weave, red, copen, green, brown, buff, navy or black. Each ....................................
(Second Floor)

Sale of
**Sample Neckwear**
COLLARS and SETS for the new sweaters, linen crash effects or satin, plain tailored styles and lace trimmed, also VESTEES of satin and lace and net; $1 value. Each. 50c
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: Pretty imported Irish prints in pretty sport colorings, plain or with embroidered corners, neat narrow hems. Each........ 15c
HANDKERCHIEFS: For the little boys. White cambric with colored print borders. Each ...................... 5c
WOMEN'S KID GLOVES: In white, black and colors; excellent quality. Pair ......... $2.25
(Main Floor)

**What $1 Will Buy Him**
**PrintedMadrasShirts** $1
In many neat stripes, well made, all have double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 neck. Each.........
MEN'S "HICKOK" BELTS: Of genuine cowhide, grained finish with attractive initial buckle. Complete ........ $1.00
MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS: Fine quality, ⅜-inch hem. 3 for .......... $1.00
MEN'S COLORED BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS: Fine white cambric with woven colored border, color guaranteed. 4 for...... $1.00
MEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE: Extra fine quality, reinforced sole, black, cordovan, grey or navy. 3 pair .......... $1.00
MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS: Of pure linen, neat initial. 3 for ............ $1.00
MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS: Of fine white lawn with satin striped border and long initial. Box of 3 for..... $1.00
**MEN'S SILK TIES** $1
Really wonderful quality silks in moire, taffeta, faille and satin brocade, and the assortment of designs and colorings is very large; these ties will please without a doubt; values are $1.45 and $1.65. Each.........................
(Men's Dept. Main Floor—11th St. Entrance)

Sensible Gifts
**Holiday Slippers**
Women's Felt
**Comfort Slippers** $1
With heavy padded elk soles; 10 very good colors to select from. Pair ..............
MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS: Dark grey, extra good quality felt. Pair— $1.35, $1.45, $1.65
WOMEN'S JULIETS: Ribbon trimmed, leather soles, colors dark grey, brown, old rose, American Beauty. Pair .. $1.65
WOMEN'S COMFORT SLIPPERS: Superior quality felt, ribbon trimmed, 10 pretty colors; $1.85 value. Pair ............ $1.35
Misses' and Children's FELT SLIPPERS: Alice blue or red; sizes 6 to 10. Pair ........... 95c
Sizes 11 to 2. Pair.. $1.15
(Slipper Booth, Main Floor)

**Holiday Toilet Sets**
Face powder, sachet, perfume, toilet water, etc., attractively packed in satin lined gift boxes; wide assortment of odors; including "Djer Kiss", set ................ $2 to $7.95
"JERGEN'S" BEN HUR PERFUME: Oriental perfume sandalwood base gorgeous gift cases, lined with rose satin greatly reduced, each $1.75
POWDER PUFF CASES: Of satin ribbon in dainty shades some have mirror, others in envelope style, thoughtful acceptable gift. Ea. 50c
SHAVING BRUSHES: Just the gift for the man, rubber set with high grade bristles. Each ............ $1.25 to $4.50
VANITY BOXES: Real leather in black, tan or gray, with figured lining and imitation ivory fittings, just right for the growing girl. Each ............ $3.45
MANICURE SETS: Black leatherette cases, lined with gorgeous colored satins, contain buffer, file, scissors, cuticle knife and paste jars of imitation ivory, a wonderful gift for only, Set ............ $2.95
"OMAR" INDESTRUCTIBLE PEARLS: Guaranteed, carefully graduated, gold filled clasp in pretty gift case, each ............ $3.00
MILITARY SETS: Tortoise shell (imitation) back and comb with unusually fine bleached bristles, always a favorite with men folks. Set ............ $5.00
CHIFFON FINISH GIFT STATIONERY: In dainty boxes. Each ............ 79c
**SHAVING SETS**
Mug, brush, soap box and military brush, attractively boxed. Each ...................... $3.45
**MANICURE SETS**
Of imitation ivory. Reduced to, set ............ 98c
(Main Floor)

Holiday Specials in
**ART SHOP**
36-inch
**CENTERPIECES** $1
Finished with fine filet lace and inserts: very attractive; sold usually $2. Special, each..............
ATTRACTIVE PILLOWS: Of shirred silk in rich colors, filling of pure floss: a handsome Xmas gift. Specially priced, each— $3.95, $5.45, $6.45
TAPESTRY TABLE SCARFS: Handsome and durable. Specially priced from, each ............ $1.45 to $3.45
JAPANESE LUNCHEON CLOTH: Size 60x60, big variety of designs, best quality; sold usually $1.75. Special, each........ $1
ARTISTICALLY DECORATED METAL TRAYS: Rich combinations of colors, specially priced—
6 inch, each.............. 25c
8 inch, each.............. 30c
10 inch, each.............. 40c
*For those desiring especially practical gifts we have a splendid line of "Roger's 1847" silver with its 70-year guarantee, and real leather bags and suitcases, cheaper than they can be found elsewhere.*
(Third Floor)

**Domestic Sale**
PILLOW CASES: Good heavy grade muslin, 45x36, scalloped and embroidered in pleasing designs. Each ..59c, 85c, $1
OUTING FLANNEL: 36 inch. Extra heavy quality, fancy or plain stripes. Yard ....... 25c
BATH TOWELS: Closely woven and good large size 3 for $1
CRIB BLANKETS: Cortex finished, extra soft, warm and pretty designs; pink or blue; bound with silk binding. Each .... $1.95
**WOOL COMFORTERS**
Large assortment of good looking patterns, wool filled, covered with silkoline, satins or silk; a gift that will comfort. Each ...................... $11.50 to $35
(Downstairs)

Sale of Women's
**Raincoats** $5.95
Tan or navy, full cut, convertible collars; each
**Evening Dresses** $19.50
In black lace or taffeta for evening wear, dainty styles; regular $25 value. Each ...................................
(Second Floor)

Sample Line of Beautiful
**Boudoir Caps**
Including French bands, many beautiful combinations of laces and ribbons. Specially priced, each ........... $1 to $3.45
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Flesh pink, medium weight, [illegible] ankle length, band top finish, standard brand; regular or extra sizes; $2 and $2.25 value. Each .......... $1
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Medium weight, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; white only; $2 and $2.25 value. Special, suit .......... $1.39
Complete stock of "NEMO," "BON TON," "LA RESISTA," "WARNER'S," "THOMSON," "LA VICTORIE," "R. & G" CORSETS: Front or back models; sizes 21 to 36. Pair .................. $5
*Alterations and Fittings Free.*
WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Pink or white muslin, finished with ruffle. Pair .............. 50c
(Second Floor)

Underpriced
**Draperies and Rugs**
**Cretonne**
Heavy quality for covers or hangings, pretty patterns. Special, yard ........ 59c
IRISH POINT CURTAINS: 2½ yards long, pretty borders, good quality. Special, pair.......... $5.95
"ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS" ARDSLEY SEAMLESS AX. RUGS: Many pretty patterns, pleasing colors; size 9x12. Special, each...... $41.95
**Inlaid Linoleum**
Many pretty patterns, 2 yards wide; usual $1.95 value. Special, square yard .............. $1.65
SILKOLINE: 36 inch. Many pretty patterns; wanted colors. Special, yard .............. 23c
DRAPERY REPP: 36 inch, heavy quality, blue or brown. Special, yard .............. 50c
(Third Floor)

**NOTIONS**
"POPPY MAID" or "SELAH" HAIR NETS. Human hair, single or double mesh, cap or fringe shape; regular 10c value, 3 for 25c
WASH EDGING: White with colored edge; 7½c value. Yard....5c
SEWING SILK: 100 yards to spool, good range of colors. Spool 9c
ELASTIC: ¼ or ⅜ inch, white, pink, blue. 3 yards..........10c
BIAS BINDING: 6 yards to piece, white or colors. Piece........10c
SCISSORS and SHEARS: Good assortment. Pair ..............49c
RIC RAC BRAID: White or colors. 12 yards .............. 25c
DARNING COTTON: 75 yards to ball, white, black, grey, cordovan, regular 7½c value. Ball......5c
CHILDREN'S RUBBERIZED PLAY APRONS: Make an ideal Xmas gift. Each....35c, 50c, 75c
SHIRRED RIBBON ELASTIC: For garters or arm bands, plain or color combinations; our regular 75c value. Yard .............. 50c
(Downstairs)

**GROCERIES**
"NONE SUCH" MINCE MEAT: Package ........ 12c
"LIBBY'S" MINCE MEAT: The big Royal Jar. Each 49c
CRANBERRIES: Pound .......... 19c
MIXED PEEL: ½ pound ....... 20c
CANDY: Schools, lodges, churches, clubs; investigate the low prices we are quoting on the best grades of Xmas Candies; you will save here.
NEW BRAZIL NUTS: Fancy large washed, pound... 14c
(Downstairs)

Underpriced
**Silks—Dress Goods** $2.85
**CANTON CREPE**
40 inch. Very heavy lustrous dress silk that is so fashionable now for street or evening wear; big range of popular colors, black, navy, brown, cocoa, grey, henna, mohawk, [illegible] etc., etc.; our regular $3.45 quality. Yard ..................
CREPE DE CHINE: 40 inch. Extra heavy weight for lingerie, dress or blouses, good range of staple colors. Priced very low at, yard...... $2.39
BLACK ASTRACHAN: 50 inch. Heavy weight for jackets and trimmings. Special, yard.......... $5.00
POIRET TWILL: 54 inch. All wool, the most popular wool dress material for suits or dresses. Priced at, yard, $3.25. [illegible]
FLOWERED LINGETTE: 36 inch. Very soft mercerized satin striped material for lingerie, permanent finish. Special, yard .............. 83c
5 yards in pretty Xmas box.......$4.15
(Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

*Pay Checks Freely Cashed—Men's Dept., Main Floor Entrance on 11th St.*
**WHITTHORNE & SWAN — WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH**
*Free Expert Lessons in Xmas Fancy Work Art Shop—Third Floor*

# 3000 TO JOIN IN GREAT CHRISTMAS SCHOOL PAGEANT

## First Performance Will Be Given Today in City Auditorium.

The 1922 Christmas Pageant presented under the auspices of the Oakland Recreation Department will be given its first performance today at 3 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The production will be repeated tomorrow night.

Playgrounds, schools, foreign groups, clubs and individual artists have been called upon to contribute to the cast of 3000 who will participate in the Yuletide frolic, presentation of holiday customs of all nations and the concluding scene of the Manger at Bethlehem before which a chorus of three hundred little girls will sing "Holy Night."

The doors of the Auditorium will be opened at 2 p. m., according to the announcement of the Recreation Department. Boy Scouts will usher the audience to their seats. The Municipal Pageant is directed by Mrs. Emelie A. Hollington, assisted by Miss Louise Jorgensen, dance; and Elbert F. Cowan, music.

**ELABORATE PROGRAM.**

The program which will be presented in three parts is as follows:

PART I.

Overture, Polonaise from Christmas Eve Suite..Rimsky-Korsokov Orchestra

Father Christmas Comes With Hearty Greeting ............... Edwin Stearns

The Snow Girls and Boys come to assist Father Christmas—Girls, Franklin School Playground and Lazear School Playground; leader, Intermediate School; boys, Hawthorne School Playground.

The Christmas Bells ring out Good Cheer—De Fremery and Mosswood Playgrounds, Longfellow School Playground.

Christmas Decorations add their cheer—Wreaths, Fruitvale School Playground; holly; poinsettas, Jefferson School Playground.

Boys from Back of the North Wind Bring Christmas Trees—Emerson School Playground; Hawthorne School [illegible], sponsors, Rotary Club.

The Gift Bearers Come to Decorate the Tree—Garfield School Playground.

Old Christmas Customs—Bringing in the Yule Log, the Christmas Tree, the Christmas Greens, Christmas Feasting, Oakland Women's Rowing Club, Claremont School Playground, Vocational High School, Alexander Community House.

Song, "A Wonderful Tree is the Christmas Tree" ................ West Oakland Home

Reindeer Herald the Approach of Santa Claus—Reindeer, Golden Gate Playground; drivers, Mildred Lyon, May Gigax, Gladys Hendricks, Virginia Lechner, Elsie Goffee.

Santa Claus, Fred LeBallister; his wonderful pack—Dolls, Lincoln School Playground, Bushrod Playground; sponsors, Pioneer Women of Oakland.

Doll Buggies—Piedmont Avenue School Playground.

Drums and Horns—Elementary School Drum Corps, G. Schultz, director.

Candy Sticks—Manzanita, Sequoia, McChesney and Prescott School Playground; leader, Bushrod Playground.

Jumping Ropes—Poplar Street Playground and Clawson School.

Roller Skates—Durant School Playground.

Indians—Poplar Street Playground and Clawson School.

Jacks in Box, Pierrots and Pierrettes—Hawthorne School Playground.

Balloons—Lincoln School Playground.

Jumping Jacks—Garfield School Playground.

PART II.

Flags of many nations and Christmas greetings in many languages come to rally 'round the Christmas Banners of Hope, Joy, Peace, Love and Good Will.

Heralds Banner Bearers:

Sweden—Swedish-American Patriotic League.

Jugo-Slavia — Slavonic-American Alliance.

China—Girls' Reserve, International Institute.

Japan—Japanese School Children of Oakland.

Belgium—Children of Belgian Officer.

France—French Colony, Alameda County; solo, "La Marseillaise," [illegible] Feret.

Wales; England—Sons and Daughters of St. George;

America—Mrs. Glenn Woods.

Solo, "Ring Out, Sweet Bells of Peace," (Caro Roma).

PART III

The Spirit of Christmas Comes with a Message of Joy and Hope—Miss Louise Jorgensen.

Fairies of Good Tidings—[illegible] Vista, Cole, Campbell, Tompkins, McChesney and Harrison School Playgrounds.

They weave a spell to bring before all the true meaning of Christmas, the return the Light and Love, Peace and Joy to humand hearts—which is the Christ spirit.

Carol, "Silent Night," the Fairies.

Tableau, "The Manger at Bethlehem."

Mary—Miss M[illegible].

**HANGED [illegible]**

[illegible]—Reprimanded for poor work in a machine shop, Arthus Pendle went home and hanged himself.

Gallagher Marsh Business College
519 14th St OAKLAND

*Today is gone*

Train for tomorrow.

**Learn**

- —Bookkeeping
- —Office Practice
- —Shorthand
- —Typewriting

as this school teaches them.

Call, write or phone.

## *Niles Natives Award Prizes at Card Party*

NILES, Dec. 16.—M. Wilder won first prize and Mrs. Mary Jacobus second at the turkey whist party held Thursday evening by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West of Niles. Other prize winners were T. H. Elliot, George Crane and Mrs. T. D. Witherly, tying for third; Miss Mary Bliss, fourth and Mrs. M. Wilder fifth.

Benjamin Murphy, Clarence Martenstein and George Donovan composed the committee to arrange for the affair.

## *Woodland Property Values Increase*

WOODLAND, Dec. 16.—Land values have increased at such a rapid rate in Woodland that now a lot costs what a couple of acres cost some few years back. This week Dr. John D. Lawson and Robert A. Lawson purchased three lots of land on Pendegast street, paying more than the original owner, R. Strong, paid for fourteen and a half acres in the same district and from which the three lots were taken.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

## *Motorists Plan Club to Fight "Influence"*

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 16.—And now comes the suggested formation of an organization composed only of those motorists wh prmise not to intervene and "use their influence" t extricate a friend or relative from the tenacies of the law. Judge W. J. Gannon is urging organization of such a club. The proposal, mentioned in a spirit of fun, has caught popular fancy here and promises to develop into something of consequence.

## *Cource In Chinese Begins January 2*

A course in the Chinese language, the students being organized as a community club, will be given in Technical High school under the direction of I. C. Woo beginning January 2. The classes for beginners will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The advanced classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Further information can be obtained at Room 221 in the school building or at the office of the evening school, Room 27.

## *Kiwanians To Give Toys For Babies*

Dr. W. A. Sargeant will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club to be held at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow noon. His topic will be "Radium." The members have been instructed to bring toys which are to bed istributed to the inmates of the Baby Hospital. The organization also has arranged to stage Christmas dinners to cheer the needy.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

A SUNDAY DINNER TREAT
MUTUAL ICE CREAM
MUTUAL
CREAMERY BAKERY
GROCERIES

Give Merchandise Orders — Breuner's — Select Toys Now

All This Week Breuner's Will Be Open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

"WHAT Shall I Give?" Is Answered at Breuner's!

For "grown-ups" give Furniture, Home Wares, Electrical Goods, Silverware, Rugs, Cedar Chests, Art Goods, a Phonograph. For the children give Toys! For the last six days of Christmas shopping Breuner's offer large stocks at right prices---and sold on ***Easy Terms.*** Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Gift Sale of Decorated Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps $15
*Regularly $22.50*
*Very specially priced is this beautiful new bridge lamp of decorated wrought iron in exquisite colorings and with silk shades, in various lovely colorings, fringe trimmed.*
***$1.50 down, $1.50 monthly***

Something New
*Wrought iron smoking stand, as pictured, with leaf decoration in beautiful colorings. Just arrived. Has glass ash tray. Only*
$3.50

A gift to gladden one's heart!

***On sale Monday for the first time!***
Very Fine Polychrome Bridge Lamp and Shade
*Complete*
$25
*Regularly $37.50*
*As illustrated, this charming new Bridge Lamp has a distinctive polychrome base in gold, black and colors, decorated, and adjustable in various positions. The shades are of silk in various two-tone colorings and trimmed with rich silk fringe, 6 inches deep. A marvelous gift.!*
***$2.50 down—$2.50 monthly***

Mahogany Breakfast Table
*Special*
*$25*
*Very similar to the illustration is this delightful drop-leaf breakfast table in butterfly-gateleg style. Appropriate also for the apartment or college room. A beautiful table for only **$25.***
***$2.50 down—$2.50 monthly***

A Mahogany and Cane Rocker $27.50
*Of beautifully finished mahogany, combined with cane, this handsome rocker is in great demand for fashionable homes. Artistic in design and most comfortable.*
***$2.75 down—$2.75 monthly***

Gift Towel Set, $1.25
A welcome gift is this three-piece set, consisting of a Turkish bath towel, guest towel and wash cloth with daintily colored edges. Beautifully boxed, presenting a most attractive and gifty appearance.
Gift Wash Cloth Set, 65c
In handsome gray or dainty pink boxes are [illegible] colored edges. Truly charming gifts!
*Second Floor*

End Table $15
*End Table, similar to the illustration, of antique mahogany, with turned legs. Cromwellian style. Welcome gift for man or woman. $15.*
***$1.50 down—$1.50 monthly***

Card Table, $3.25
For the card parties of the Christmas season! Queen Felt Top Tables, similar to the illustrated, well made and firmly braced, so it holds a rigid position when in use.

Fitted Cases
*A gift of a traveling case never fails to please. Breuner's offer some very distinctive new Christmas cases.*
*Those of black fabrikoid are **$22.50** and up.*
*Those of genuine leather **$28.50** and up.*
*All fashionably fitted with shell toilet articles.*
***Sold on Easy Terms***

Traveling Bags
*Special*
*Regularly* $9.00
$6.95
*Fine quality brown and black leather traveling bags, reinforced and leather lined. A big Christmas special!*

Electric Gifts
Waffle Iron, Special $8.95
Electric Percolator, Special ............$6.45
Electric Iron, Special $3.98
Bee-Vac Electric Sweeper ........$39.75

Pie Plate and Frame
*Special*
$1.69
Attractive nickel frame and oven glass container.

Glassware 35c
Very special priced of thin blown glass, cut in vintage design. There are goblets, saucer champagnes, sundaes, claret and cocktail glasses each 35c.

Mahogany Fernery
*Special*
*$17.50*
*Beautiful new mahogany-finished ferneries have just arrived for Christmas. Similar to the illustration, with gracefully turned legs and metal liner. Specially priced.*
***$1.75 down and $1.75 monthly***

Tea Wagon
*Special*
$39.50
*Regularly $62.50, this 'Queen Anne' tea wagon of mahogany or walnut is a very fine piece of gift furniture and makes a superb gift. Beautifully finished, as illustrated, and of unusual grace and beauty.*
***$3.95 down and $3.95 monthly***

A Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet
*Special*
*$25*
*A distinctive and beautiful gift, which is not only essentially practical, but very decorative. How milady will love to keep her sewing in it. Colonial style in handsomely finished mahogany—and a splendid value.*
***$2.50 down—$2.50 monthly***

Another Special Cabinet at $16.50
In mahogany finish and artistic design, with square legs, and of a smaller size but thoroughly useful. Unusual value for the money.
***$1.65 down—$1.65 monthly***

Beautiful Mirrors
For an exquisite gift, what could be more appropriate than a French plate glass mirror in an artistic and beautiful polychrome frame? Both decorations and colorings are exquisite.
*The oval mirror as pictured is 14x24 inches, in antique gold polychrome frame, decorated. And only ...............................**$10***
***$1.00 down and $1.00 monthly***
*The mantel mirror is of stately proportions, size 53x17 inches, in a variety of handsome polychrome frames and decorations. Only **$30***
***$3 down—$3 monthly***

Oriental Rugs
Specially Priced
A large Christmas assortment of extremely beautiful Oriental rugs, varying from the small Oriental mat to the room-size rug. An Oriental rug is a gift royal! We call your attention to these remarkable values:
*A Hamaden mat, about 4x2.10, for only **$32.50***
*Another Hamaden Rug, about 3.9x2.6 ft. for **$35***
*Hamaden Oriental mat, about 4.1x2.9, only **$40***
*Seraban Oriental rug, about 4.11x3.5, for **$66***
*Other Oriental Rugs, such as Dozars, Kirmanshahs, Saruks, Beloochistans, Cabistans, Serabans and others, priced from **$75, $87.50 and up***
*Room-size Oriental Rugs are **$271** and up*
***Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly***

Spinet Desk
*Special*
$62.50
*In the favored colonial style, of antique mahogany, with one large desk drawer, 2 secret compartments, 2 small drawers and 2 letter compartments. Specially priced for the last week before Christmas, this desk is a gift supreme!*
***$6.25 down and $6.25 monthly***

Gift Cedar Chests
*Special*
$12.50
Surprise her on Christmas day with a beautiful chest of genuine Tennessee red cedar! This is 35½ inches long, with a handsome plain finish. Unusual value.
***$1.25 down—$1.25 monthly***

Gift Suggestions
Cut Glass Creamer and Sugar, pair **$3.95 to $13.**
Cut Glass Berry Bowls, **$3.95 to $25.**
Cigarette Cases in Sheffield silver plate and sterling silver, **$3.95 to $28.**
Match Boxes, plate or sterling, **$2.50 to $5.**
Men's Silver Pocket Combs, **$3.95 to $5.**
EVERSHARP Pencils from **$1.00 to $5.00** each.
FOUNTAIN PENS, Wahl, Waterman or Conklin, **$2.75 to $13.50.**

***See Our $5 Table***
*Cut Glass Fruit Bowls*
*Pair of Candlesticks*
*Cheese and Cracker Dishes*
*Sandwich Plates*
*Fruit Baskets, etc.*

Breuner's of Oakland

***Select Toys Now!***

# NORRIS TRIES TO JAM FARM CREDIT BILL INTO LAW

## Attempts to Sidetrack Ship Subsidy for Action to Favor Farmers.

By PAUL R. MALLON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — The first actual step to jam a farm credits bill through Congress was taken late today when Senator Norris of Nebraska moved that the Senate proceed with consideration of his measure designed to offer financial relief to agricultural interests, and that it sidetrack the subsidy.

Vote will be taken on this motion the first thing Monday and indications strongly point to setting aside the administration's ship subsidy for an indefinite period.

As this step was taken, reorganization was being rallied against the Norris bill. While the Senate is almost unanimous for passage of farm credits legislation, the sentiment is split on at least five different measures. Norris, however, relies on the objection of a big group in the Senate at this time to a vote on the subsidy.

The Norris bill would set up a $100,000,000 government corporation to buy and lease foodstuffs and elevators and provide credit facilities for the marketing of agricultural products. The corporation would be in charge of three men to be appointed by the President and confirmed by Congress.

Graft would be prevented in the corporation, Norris believes, by giving Congress power to demote members by mere passage of a resolution.

Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, today led the attack on the subsidy. In a lengthy speech analyzing the faults of the bill, he declared that it would cost the American taxpayers perhaps $1,000,000,000 in ten years.

McKellar made an alternative proposal to the administration, wiping out a direct subsidy and designed to stimulate increased transportation in American-owned bottoms. Under his proposal, McKellar would have all American mails carried in American vessels and immigrants admitted to this country only if they were brought to these shores in American ships.

### CHURCH IN MASONIC HALL.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 16.—Episcopal church services will be held at Masonic hall tomorrow night, with Rev. W. A. MacClean, of Hayward, preaching the sermon. Rev. MacClean has chosen for his Sunday evening topic "The Church and the Bible." Rev. MacClean is pastor at the Trinity Episcopal church at Hayward.

Affairs are rapidly tending toward more thorough and permanent organization of the newly established church here, according to Mrs. B. T. Mason.

### BOMB IN PUDDING.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—A pudding being heated by Mrs. Gertrude Tinsley exploded, killing her instantly. Chemists found that the pudding had contained a bomb.

Robert W. Service, author, spends part of his time in Paris and part in Monte Carlo.

# Officers Named By Society of New Englanders

MRS. GEORGIA HODGMAN, who has been elected vice-president of the California New England Association, Inc.

## H. Avery Whitney Will Head Organization; Give Dances Thursday Night.

H. Avery Whitney, was elected president of the California New England Association, Inc., at a meeting held recently. Other officers elected were Mrs. Georgia Hodgman, vice president; Mrs. L. M. Buzzell, recording secretary; Miss Edith Gilman, financial secretary, and H. E. Moreill, treasurer; S. C. B. King, sergeant-at-arms.

The association is a social organization composed of former residents of New England and their families. Meetings are held Thursday night at 8 o'clock and are followed by dancing.

# *Firm To Build 40 Bungalows*

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 16.—Marking the beginning of a construction program during which forty bungalows of the most modern type will be produced, erection of a novelty branch office of the J. E. Faustina Real Estate Company here has been completed on the Begier tract, East Fourteenth street, the site of the proposed residences. The office, built in the shape of a Dutch windmill, with a color scheme conforming, will be in charge of Paul A. Pacheco, member of the company, who will superintend the construction program.

The first building unit, according to Faustina, will include five homes, the remaining thirty-five to follow immediately. A large force of men will be placed at work, with the result that early summer will probably witness completion. Present lack of housing facilities promises immediate occupancy of the homes, it was stated. The program will be the largest ever attempted at one time in this city.

# *Modern Russian*

BERKELEY, Dec. 15. — Announcement comes from the office of the Greek theater management at the University of California that an exhibition of modern Russian a... will be held at the gallery on the campus from December 20 until December 31.

America's first poet, Anne Bradstreet, was born in England.

Tiranxa, capital of Albania, is now the "toy capital" of Europe.

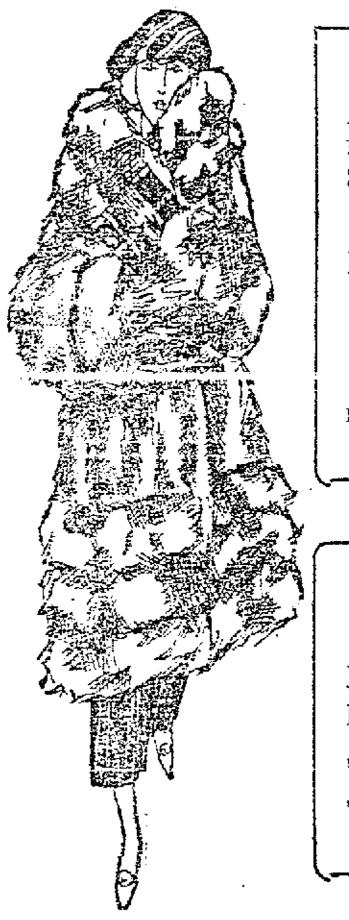
# *Alhambrans Plan*

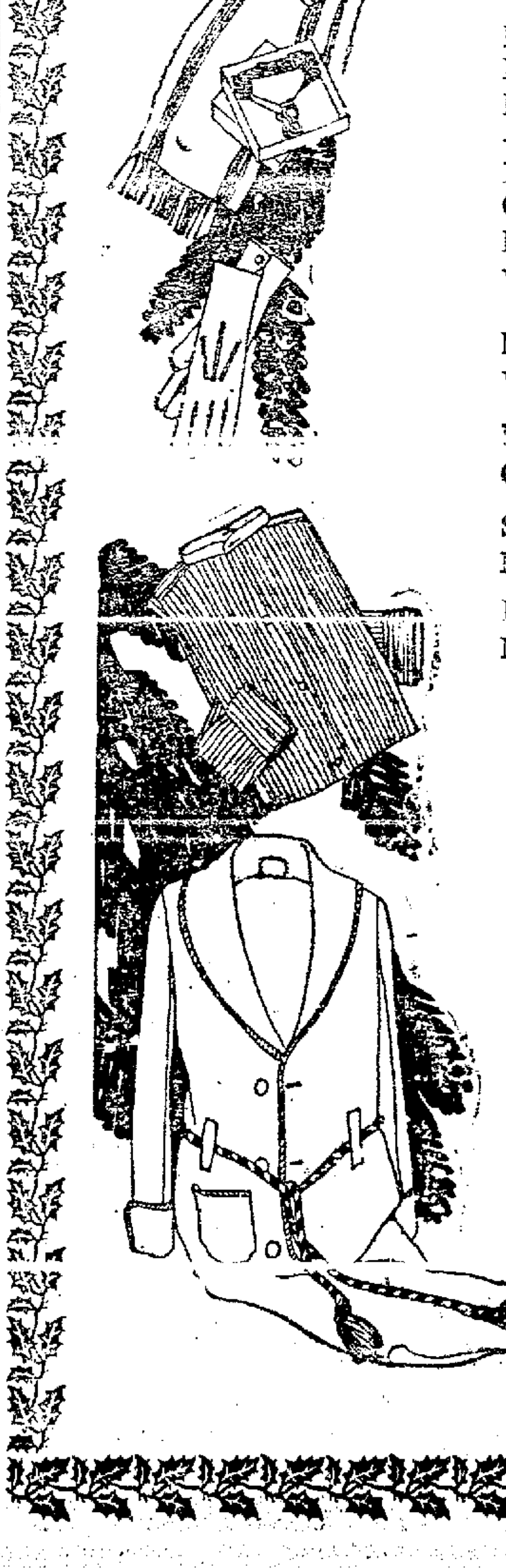
The Dab-Adh-Dah-Hab Caravan, No. 15, Order of Alhambra, of San Francisco, has announced plans for a three-day outing to Truckee. The Alhambrans are arranging for a party of 300 persons to go by special train from San Francisco, stopping off en route at Oakland and stop at the Sixteenth street station, Oakland, at 7:10 p. m.

China and Sumatra are practically immune from appendicitis.

# *Nagging and Abuse*

Constant nagging and abuse during the entire period of his married life, is charged by Stephen N. Norman in a divorce suit filed against Mrs. Charla T. Norman, whom he married in Oakland, July 13, 1913. During fits of rage his articles at him, Norman avers. He does not ask for custody of four children, Jacqueline A., 8; Lloyd, 6; Richard, 4, and Charles, aged 7 months.





BUSINESS QUITTING SALE | S. N. WOOD & CO.--Oakland | BUSINESS QUITTING SALE

SMASHING REDUCTIONS FOR MONDAY

FOR WOMEN
Another Deep Price Cut in Our Women's, Misses' and Children's Departments
Our entire reserve stocks brought forward — astounding reductions again taken to move them quickly.
FUR COLLARED COATS of Normandy, Velourines, Suedines; full silk lined and interlined; collars of caracul and beaverette; blouse, straight-line and draped models. $35.00 to $50.00 values.......... $19.85

Sensational Morning Specials
From 9 to 1 Only!
WOMEN'S MAN-TAILORED SUITS — Silk lined and interlined; 36-in. coats; of a fine grade of all-wool tricotine. $35.00 values .......... $15.00
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' POLO COATS—$25.00 values at.......... $12.00
WOMEN'S FULL LENGTH SILK LINED COATS —With or without fur collars. Values to $45.00.......... $19.00
WOMEN'S WIDE WALE CORDUROY ROBES— WOMEN'S BLANKET ROBES— $5.00 grades .......... $2.45
WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT-GOWNS .......... 89c

FOR WOMEN
Too Many Suits on Hand
Another Price Cut---to Move Them Quickly
WOMEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS of poiret twill and tricotine, lined with canton crepe and plain silk and interlined. Also FUR TRIMMED SUITS, valued from $35.00 to $45.00.......... $18.00

NORMANDY SILK-LINED COATS with big fur collars of wolf; formerly sold at $59.50 ..... $28.85
WONDERFUL WOMEN'S COATS AT ....... $39.00 Values to $95.00.
60 WOMEN'S COATS TO SELL AT .......... $48.00 That formerly sold at $110.00 to $125.00.
WOMEN'S FUR COLLARED BLACK CARACUL BLOUSE JACKET—Reg. $49.75. Now..... $21.85

ABOUT 60 FINE SUITS—Formerly priced at $49.75 to $65, now.. $28.00
OUR FINEST DRESSES are now.. $24.00 Formerly priced to $79.50
ANOTHER LOT THAT SOLD UP TO $50.00, now .......... $18.00
Our Entire Reserve Stocks of Women's Gingham and Percale Dresses now on the racks for quick selling
Over 500 NOVELTY DRESSES on sale tomorrow at .......... 95c

WOMEN'S GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS
Extra quality sport and dress handkerchiefs—THREE in a box for.......... 69c
(The regular price is $1.00)
ALL MERCHANDISE IN OUR ART DEPARTMENT NOW MARKED DOWN TO LESS THAN COST—

MONDAY'S MILLINERY SPECIAL
Lyons and Panne Velvet Trimmed Hats—latest modes; values to $12.50 .......... $2.98
VELOUR AND VELVET SHAPES, VALUES TO $7.50 FOR, SALE PRICE .......... $1.75

HERE ARE YOUR MEN'S GIFTS
ALL AT ASTOUNDING REDUCTIONS
GARTER and ARM BAND SETS..... 39c and 49c
SUSPENDERS in holiday boxes .......... 39c
PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS in Christmas boxes.......... 39c
FANCY SUSPENDERS in Christmas boxes.......... 69c
FANCY TRIMMED SMOKING JACKET...... $6.97
FANCY TRIMMED SMOKING JACKET...... $8.79
MEN'S BLANKET BATH ROBES .......... $3.85
MEN'S FANCY BATH ROBES—Shawl collar, silk cord .......... $4.85
MEN'S HIGH-GRADE BATH ROBES.......... $5.85
Men's SILK TIES—New stock.......... 39c
Men's KNIT TIES—Smart new patterns.......... 50c
Men's SILK TIES—High-grade .......... 50c
Men's SILK TIES—Best grade .......... 79c
Men's KNIT TIES—Extra grade .......... 69c
Men's KNIT TIES—Best quality...... 89c
Men's Grenadine KNIT TIES, each $1.00
Men's Imported SILK TIES—Ea... $1.00

FANCY REPP SHIRTS—Fast colors .......... $1.49
FIBRE SILK STRIPE MADRAS SHIRTS —Full cut .......... $1.97
PURE FIBRE SILK SHIRTS, a real Christmas gift .......... $2.69
POPLIN SHIRTS in tan and white .......... $2.37
RUSSIAN CORD AND ENGLISH MADRAS SHIRTS .......... $1.79
JERSEY OR BROADCLOTH SILK SHIRTS .......... $4.59
BEST GRADE SILK SHIRTS .......... $6.39
INITIALED BELT BUCKLES—Hikok make.......... 39c and 69c

MEN'S GENUINE THERMOS COATS—Virgin wool .......... $5.15
MEN'S ALL WOOL ANGORA COATS .......... $5.89
SILK KNIT MUFFLERS .......... $1.97
Fancy Silk MUFFLERS .......... $2.39
FANCY LEATHER COLLAR BOXES.......... $1 97 and $2.97
PURE THREAD SILK HOSE— .......... 54c
SILK CLOCK HOSE—Pair .......... 59c
HEAVY SILK HOSE—A big value.......... 79c
MERCERIZED HIGH-GRADE LISLE HOSE.......... 27c

PURE CAMBRIC Initial Handkerchiefs, box of 3 for.......... 49c
PURE LINEN Initial Handkerchiefs, box of 3 for.......... $1.23
WOVEN COLORED BORDER Initial Handkerchiefs, box of 3.......... 93c
IMPORTED WOVEN BORDER Handkerchiefs .......... 24c
WOVEN COLORED Handkerchiefs .......... 19c

MEN'S HEATHER WOOL SWEATER COATS . . . $3.49
BOYS' HEATHER WOOL SWEATER COATS . . $1.87
MEN'S HIGH GRADE SWEATER COATS . . . . . $3.97

S·N·WOOD & CO.
14TH AND WASHINGTON, OAKLAND
Absolutely No Exchanges—No Returns—
No Phone or Mail Orders

We will aid, in every way possible, our friends of the fair sex, in selecting gifts, in our store, for their husbands or sweethearts.

Campanari
Former Metropolitan Opera Star Endorses the
Autopiano
"The Autopiano is surely true to its slogan—Marvelous.
Marvelous, in tone
Marvelous, in simplicity of manipulation
Marvelous, in responsiveness
"Truly the Marvelous Autopiano."
G. CAMPANARI
The Autopiano is obtainable in a wide variety of distinctive upright and grand models. Prices range from
$550 to $1575
Girard Piano Co.
ESTABLISHED 1873
517-519 Fourteenth Street
Take Elevator

# RICHMOND O. E. S. INSTALLS CHIEFS

RICHMOND, Dec. 16—Officers of Miramar Chapter, No 205, Order of Eastern Star, were installed last night with elaborate ceremonies in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Lillian Blake, past matron, was installing officer. The temple was crowded and musical numbers were contributed by the Oak Leaf quartet. Mrs Grace V. Neff and Mrs. F. R Woolsey rendered several solo numbers

Officers installed included Marguerite S Lauritzen, worthy matron; William Self, worthy patron, Juliet Campbell associate matron; Elizabeth Cramer, secretary, Lillian Blake, treasurer; Velma Quinn, conductress; Edith Ford, associate conductress; Anna Horner, chaplain, Mildred Hammond, marshal; Violet Hall, organist, Chrissie Woods, warden, Omar Adah; Hazel Waldorf, Ruth, Lula Fourot. Esther; Pearl Dexter, Martha, Mabel Mason, Electa.

The hall was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of red and green streamers and holly

### EX-GOV. DAVIDSON DEAD.

MADISON, Wis, Dec. 16—James O. Davidson governor of Wisconsin from 1906 to 1911, died here this afternoon He had been ill for several months

Practical Christmas Suggestions

"Quality Furniture, Moderately Priced"

Spinnette Desks ........... $24.75

Floor Lamps priced from $15 to $37.50

Cedar Chests. well constructed. Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. All sizes from .....$14.50 to $35

Odd Chairs and Rockers in Mahogany and Walnut

WILTON RUGS

A large selection of Imperial, Royal and Karnak Wilton Rugs, all sizes

9x12 priced from............$97.50 to $135

Other standard Wilton Rugs from. $65 to $95

Good grade Axminster Rugs priced $37.00

Tapestry Brussels Rugs. 9x12....$24.75

E. Bercovich & Son
FURNITURE
531-535 8th St.
Bet. Washington and Clay Sts.
OAKLAND

Be sure to visit Diehl's when Christmas Shopping

The store is filled with a splendid assortment of novelties — that, while suitable for Christmas Gifts, will be useful all the year round.

This Velvet Calf VANITY CASE

is fitted with Coin Purse, Powder Box, Lip Stick Case, etc It has a large Mirror Lined in Moire Silk, in various colors. The case has Gold Mountings. Price only $9.75

Dozens of different styles of these Vanity Boxes, all priced very reasonably

And here is a tremendous special.

Genuine Calf Skin SWAGGER BAGS

[illegible]

Regular $6.75 values, at $1.95
Regular $8.45 values at $2.95
Regular $11.00 values at $3.00

A varied assortment of WALLETS.

We have one special value in a genuine pin seal Wallet, with 10 carat gold mounts Contains large bill fold, identification card holder, coin pockets, etc.

Price only $3.00 each

A gift that any gentleman will appreciate

Practically everything you need in Leather Goods, including Overnight Boxes, Bags of every description, Card Cases, Poker and Bridge sets, Domino Sets, etc., etc.

Then there is our most attractive line of

Jewelry Novelties

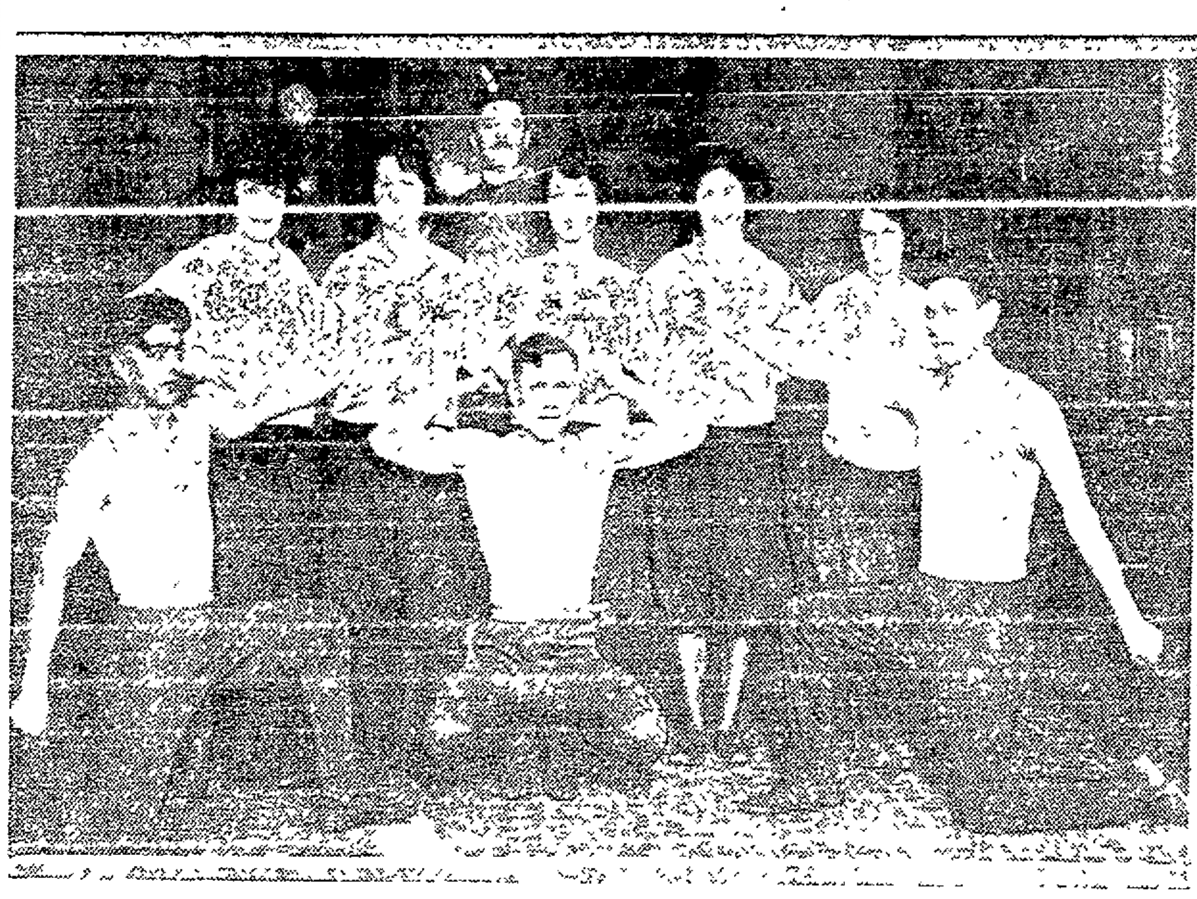
PEARL NECKLACES from ......... $1.95 up to $17.50
BACALITE NECKLACES from ......... $10.00 to $15.00
AMBERLITE NECKLACES from ..... $10.00 to $15.00
GENUINE AMBER BEADS from ....$10.00 to $30.00
SPANISH COMBS from .............. $3.75 up
PENDANTS from ................ $1.00 up
EARRINGS from ........... $1.00 pair up
BAR PINS in all designs .....50c to $15.00
BANDOS from .............. $1.75 up

Special Note

The store will be open every evening until Christmas.

Diehl's
469 14th ST.

# Jugo-Slavs' Sokol Opens Annual Conclave: Society's Tenth Anniversary Observed



Group of participants in the anniversary celebration of the Pacific Division of the Jugo-Slavs Sokol. The celebration began yesterday and will close this evening. Delegates from various branches on the coast are in attendance.

## 200 Delegates and Officers of Organization State Branches in Attendance

The Pacific division of the Jugo-Slavs Sokol is observing its tenth anniversary and is holding its annual convention in Oakland The first session was held yesterday The conclave will continue through today and will end this evening

At least 200 delegates and officers of the organization from the various branches along the coast are in attendance The largest number of delegates came from Los Angeles.

One of the features was a dance and Sokol [illegible] last night at 9 o'clock This evening at 6 o'clock there will be a banquet.

Both the hall and the banquet are under the auspices of local branch No. 1 of the Division of the Pacific

The sessions today are to be held in the organization's hall at 708 Peralta street. Delegations are in attendance from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Fresno, San Jose, Watsonville, Fort Bragg and Los Angeles.

## *$100,000 HEART BALM ASKED BY L. A. DIVORCEE*

OMAHA, Neb., Dec 16—John [illegible], [illegible] king of Valentine, Neb, owner of thousands of acres of Cherry county land and one-time Republican candidate [illegible] was sued for $100,000 heart balm by Mrs. [illegible] J. Anderson, a youthful and beautiful divorcee, in district court here today.

Mrs. Anderson recently [illegible] motion picture business at Los Angeles. [illegible] is a widower and has three children.

Furs Exclusively

Concluding our

CHRISTMAS FUR SALE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

1-5 to 1-4 off on every Fur Coat, Cape and Wrap

in our entire stock
none reserved

Fur News for Men

What more pleasing gift could you give her than a beautiful fur garment or neckpiece. Only QUALITY furs are sold by us, and carry with them the JANES & BULLWINKEL guarantee. A small deposit will hold any fur until Christmas, or you may charge it if convenient.

Fur Chokers
SPECIALLY PRICED

Squirrel chokers, best Siberian squirrel...$60.00 to $80.00

Foxes in every wanted shade—$29.50 to $125.00

STONE MARTENS — Soft dark skins in 2-skin effect—$60.00 and up

FISHER $250.00 to $400

¼ off on the above

CHARGE PURCHASES will not be billed until February 1, 1923.

Janes and Bullwinkel
FURRIERS
471 Fourteenth Street
Between Broadway and Washington
OAKLAND

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE and your opportunity will be gone!

Last day Jan. 2nd

The Newest Method of construction and fitting is embodied in the

Trubyte Teeth

NOW $14

You can eat anything you desire—chew taffy, eat corn from the cob!—A true test of the stability and firmness of these wonderful teeth.

Dr. H. C. Medcraft
1330 Washington St., Cor. 14th St.
Over Owl Drug Store, Oakland
San Francisco Office, 916 Market St.,
Opp. Strand Theater
Offices also in Fresno
Stockton and Modesto

Painless Extraction $1.00

## *Pythians Planning*

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.—Richmond Lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, met Friday night in Pythian Castle, where plans were made for a campaign to increase the membership during 1923. Two drill teams will compete for honors in conferring the work, the first composed of past chancellors, with A. S Lilley, chairman, and the second composed of members who have not been through the chairs, with Charles F. Donnelly as captain A committee composed of all past chancellors will have charge of the entertainment scheduled to follow installation of officers in January

### CHINITZ BACK WITH BRIDE

RICHMOND, Dec 16—Max Chinitz has returned to this city with his bride, formerly Miss G. Tobenkin of Stockton, following their marriage in Sacramento on Friday, December 8 The couple spent a week's honeymoon visiting points of interest in the central portion of the state. Mrs. Chinitz formerly was connected with the Stockton Record Chinitz is owner of the California market here. They will make their home in Richmond.

## *Hermann Orders*

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.—Hermann's Sisters held a meeting Thursday night in Pythian Castle when plans were made for a Christmas party to be held jointly with Hermann's Sons on Saturday evening, December 23. The affair will be held in the Richmond Clubhouse and will mark the tenth anniversary of the founding of the local order. The committee in charge is composed of Messrs Eisenberg, G. Gardell and John Herck, and Mesdames G. Gardell, Bruno and Bergstrom A masquerade will be held some time in January, the date to be decided later Mrs G Gardell, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. A Fesnke and Mrs. Eckman.

### HALE STORY ON SCREEN

RICHMOND, Dec. 16—"The Man Without a Country," will be shown in movie form at the Washington Grammar school tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Parents and others interested, as well as the pupils, are invited to attend. Besides the Edward Everett Hale story, there will be a comedy, "Farmer Alfalfa." Proceeds will be used to defray the cost of the moving picture machine recently purchased by the school.

## *Four Soft Drink*

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.—Federal prohibition agents today reported the raiding of four soft drink places at El Cerrito and arrest of six proprietors last night. The places raided include Mattucci Brothers and Sam Fisher's place at the county line, and Ralph Bergesen's and the Aurora in El Cerrito. The officers arrested the three Mattucci brothers, Sam Fisher, Ralph Bergensen and Jennie Courtepassi, the latter proprietor of the Aurora All were taken to Oakland to appear before Commissioner Hardie

## *Church Singers Render Oratorio*

RICHMOND, Dec 16 — "The Holy City" was presented by the choir of the First Presbyterian church last night at the church The famous oratorio was rendered by the church singers under the direction of Mrs Clinton B Smith Mrs Charles St John accompanied on the organ The soloists included Miss Jessie Lambrecht, soprano Mrs Clinton Smith, soprano; A W Mueller, tenor. J H Plate tenor; Howard LeMoin, bass, and Clifford Metz, bass.

KNITTING YARNS
All wanted colors
Reg. 69c hank
2 Hanks for $1.00

OAKLAND EMPORIUM
Corner Washington and 11th

FLEISHER'S SILKANWOOL
2 Balls for $1.00

Tomorrow--a sale of higher priced gifts

FOR A DOLLAR

In the Men's Shop

Dress Shirts—Excellent quality, in white or color stripes. 14 to 17............... $1.00

Fancy Knit and Cut Silk Ties—Large assortment of beautiful colors.......... $1.00

Armlet and Garter Sets— Special ........ $1.00

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Large size. Reg. 50c value. $ day, 3 for.... $1.00

Color Bordered Handkerchiefs—With initial. 3 in box for ........... $1.00

Belts — Of fine quality leather.. $1.00

Suspender and Garter Sets .... $1.00

PURE SILK SOCKS—With satin stripes: colors—black, cordovan, navy and gray. The pair.......$1.00

SILK AND WOOL HEATHER MIXED SOCKS..$1.00

$ HOSIERY

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSE—Silk or fiber; size 9 to 10½....... $1.00

WOMEN'S PURE SILK—Semi-fashioned, reinforced foot. All colors and sizes......... $1.00

WOMEN'S CASHMERE HOSE—Brown or green heather, medium weight. Size 8½ to 10......... $1.00

MISSES' PURE SILK HOSE—Semi-fashioned; colors—black, white or cordovan. Size 8 to 10....... $1.00

WOMEN'S FRENCH SEAM CHIFFON HOSE—Reg. $1.95 value. Sale, 2 pair for .......... $3.00

MISSES WOOL MIXED ¾ HOSE—English ribbed, in cordovan or blue heather; sizes 7 to 10. 2 pair for .......... $1.00

INFANTS' SILK SOCKS—With crochet tops; white, pink or blue. Size 4. 4¼, 5. Reg. 75c. Sale—3 pair for .... $2.00

Brushed Wool Scarfs and Sweaters

BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS—Large selection of pleasing combination colors. Reg. $3.95 and $4.50. Sale ...................... $3.00

SCARFS—Of silk or brushed wool, beautiful colors. Reg. $5.95 and $6.95. Sale.......... $5.00

WOOL TUXEDO SWEATERS—Trimmed with brushed wool on collars and cuffs. very stylish. Wide range of colors. Reg. $5.95 and $6.50. Sale.. $5.00

BEAUTY BOX—Of patent leather ...
VELVET BAGS—Fine quality ....
SILK BOUDOIR CAPS—Very attractive styles and colors ..............
PERFUME—A bottle ..........
$1

Pyralin Ivory Gifts at $

Powder Box
Hair Receiver
Picture Frame
Comb
Buffer
Smoking Tray
Perfume Bottle
$1

FOR WOMEN

WOMEN'S EIDERDOWN ROBES—Splendid quality, very attractive designs, all sizes, Special ........ $3.00

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS—Large assortment of colors, all sizes.................. $1.00

CAMISOLES—Lustrous, heavy quality satin, beautifully trimmed with laces and silk ribbons ................ $1.00

INFANTS' WOOL SACQUES—In pink, white or blue. Reg. $1.25 and $1.00 $1.50. $ day..................

INFANTS' SWEATER SETS—A cap, sweater and bootees. Reg. $1.95. $ sale ...................... $1.50

INFANTS' TOILET SETS—Comb, brush and soap box. The set ...................... $1.00

Toyland Calls

DRESSED DOLLS—With sleeping eyes: beautifully dressed Reg. $1.25 and $1.50. $ day at............ $1.00

KEWPIE DOLLS—Reg $1 25 .................. $1.00

TEDDY BEARS—Reg $1 25 .................... $1.00

BATTLESHIPS—Reg $1 50 .................. $1.00

TUBEPHONES—10 keys; excellent tone. Reg $1 50 .... $1.00

TOY ROCKERS—Painted in red or white Reg. $1.35.......... $1.00

TRAIN SETS—Reg. $1 25 .................. $1.00

Basement Bargains

WOMEN'S BUNGALOW APRONS OR DRESSES—Made in good quality gingham or percale; plain, plaid or stripes; very attractive styles; all sizes. $ day ...................... $1.00

ESMOND INDIAN ROBE BLANKETS—64x76; beautiful designs. $ day ...................... $4.00

WOMEN'S WOOL JERSEY COATS—Well made, all wanted colors and sizes. $ day................ $3.79

WOMEN'S JERSEY BLOOMERS—Colors, white or pink; size 7 and 8. $ day 5 for ................ $1.00

HONEY COMB STAMPED TOWELS 3 for $1

STAMPED APRONS of good unbleached muslin, three different patterns. Special 3 for $1

STAMPED JEWEL CLOTH BUREAU SCARFS $1

LACE CURTAINS, 36 ins. wide, 2½ yds long; colors white or ecru. The pair $1

# NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD

The following officers were elected by the Roofers' Union, No. 61, at their last regular meeting held Wednesday evening, December 13, 1922: President, Charles Latimer; vice-president, Fred Demoussett; corresponding secretary, Dave Montague; financial secretary, A. J. Leach; warden, Charles Demoussett; trustees, Oscar George, G. Havens and F. Gornas; delegates to the Building Trades Council of Alameda county, Oscar George; C. H. Latimer and Dave Montague; delegate to the executive board, Dave Montague.

United Laborers' Union, No. 304, elected the following officers at their last regular meeting: President, A. Norris; vice-president, Jack Kearney; secretary, William Russ; trustees, O. J. Perrin and Z. Worsler; sergeant-at-arms, H. N. Hansen; business representative, Nick Jones.

The following is the result of the election of the Street Carmen's Union, Division No. 192, held last Wednesday: President and business agent, William J. Moorehead (fifth term); vice-president, G. W. Humphries; recording secretary, F. B. Peru; assistant recording secretary, Joseph Simmonetti; secretary-treasurer, C. V. Green; conductor, R. E. Anderson; warden, W. Ferguson; sentinel, J. C. Levee; correspondent to the Motorman and Conductor, R. R. Houk; trustees, C. B. Duncan and H. J. Hutt; delegates to the Central Labor Council, R. E. Anderson, J. C. Bates, B. F. Bowber, H. C. Howes, J. C. Levee and W. A. Martin.

The results of the Teamsters' Union, No. 70, election are as follows: President, Frank Church; vice-president, Thomas Clathworthy; business agent, Bob Erickson; financial secretary, Dick Small; trustees, Cliff Lester, W. Nichols and O. T. Armstrong.

N. Delucchi, a prominent member of the Milk Wagon Drivers Union, No. 302, died during the past week as a result of illness that grew out of the hardships he suffered during the World War. He served in the First Division, Third Army Corps, in France.

The Cooks', Waiters' and Waitresses' Alliance, No. 31, have completed arrangements for their annual Christmas dinner and dance at the Aahmes Temple, Thursday evening, December 28, 1922. This organization has given a Christmas dinner annually for the past twenty years and is considered an occasion where the culinary art of the membership is demonstrated.

F. D. Fincken was seated as a delegate in the Building Trades Council at their last meeting as a representative of Carpenters' Union, No. 2533. Fincken takes the place of D. Bodium of the same organization.

Secretary Spooner of the Central Labor Council has issued the following notice to the business agents of the different unions: "A meeting of the business agents of the unions affiliated with the Central Labor Council will be held Wednesday, January 3, 1923, in the offices of the Labor Council in the Oakland Labor Temple at the hour of 10 a. m. Matters of utmost importance will be considered and a general policy for the year 1923 established."

The Central Labor Council has been advised by the officers of the International Union of Timber Workers that the strike of their membership at Weed, Calif., and Klamath Falls, Ore., for the eight-hour day has been won. The officers thanked the unions in the bay district for the financial aid given the strikers in the past nine months.

The Building Trades Council of Alameda County has submitted the following communication to the State Board of Control:

"At the last meeting of the Building Trades Council of Alameda county our attention was called to the fact that the State Labor Commissioner has petitioned your board for an additional amount of money for the purpose of establishing a branch office of the State Labor Bureau in the city of Oakland.

"We hardly feel that there is any necessity at the present time of calling your attention to the dire need of such a branch office in this city because the State Labor Commissioner's investigation of the subject matter has made him aware of this urgency.

"The City of Oakland at this time is progressing very rapidly, and naturally the industrial growth causes the employment of thousands of people, who from time to time have occasion to seek the aid of the State Labor Commission, and we feel that these workers should not be inconvenienced by being compelled to go to San Francisco to have their disputes adjudicated.

"The Mayor of the City of Oakland, John L. Davie, has offered the commission free office space in our city hall and assures the labor commissioner that a branch office in this city will receive every co-operation.

"We therefore petition your honorable body to make the necessary appropriation to permit of the locating in the city of Oakland a most needful institution, a branch of the State Labor Commissioner.

"CHARLES C. GURNEY, Secty."

The United States Bureau of Mines and the public health service are conducting studies on dust in mine and factory air for the purpose of combatting pulmonary disease. A new instrument for sampling aerial dust has been devised by Leonard Greenburg, assistant sanitary engineer, retired, United States Health Service, and George W. Smith, junior physical chemist of the bureau of mines.

At the last meeting of the Ice Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 610, resolutions of condolence were extended the wife of W. (Dick) Wemmer, who died during the past week. Some years ago Wemmer was one of the most active men in the labor movement. He was the organizer of the Ice Wagon Drivers' union and took an active interest in its affairs until the time of his death.

A Women's Conference on Industrial Problems is to be held in Washington, D. C., January 11 to 13, inclusive, under the direction of the United States Department of Labor, it is announced by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. The call for the conference has been issued by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Albert Thomas, director of the International Labor Office, with headquarters at Geneva, will be one of the principal speakers at the opening session of the 16th annual meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation, which will convene in Chicago, December 27, 1922.

The Central Labor Council has instructed Secretary Spooner to issue a call for a meeting of the Union Label League of Alameda county to be held Wednesday evening, January 10, 1923, at 8 p. m., in the Oakland Labor Temple. It is the intention of the council that the league become active in the coming year. Special invitations will be sent to the wives and daughters of all union men to participate in the coming meeting. The Union Label League has branches in every city, and one of its main objects is the purchasing of commodities with the union label attached thereto which indicates to the union man or woman purchasing same that it has been manufactured under union conditions.

## Alleged Head of Booze Ring Escapes

[illegible] C. Scott, alleged head of an international ring of automobile thieves, booze runners and narcotic smugglers, is believed to have received warning that the Federal authorities were searching for him, and is, it is thought, probably on his way to Mexico. Agents of the Federal Department of Justice made an announcement to that effect after keeping watch over five homes in this city and Oakland up to a late hour tonight.

The agents intercepted a telegram stating that Scott was to visit relatives in the Bay district. According to the agents, Scott is the last of three leaders of a ring the operations of which extended from Canada to Mexico. Scott's wife and Howard V. Convery, said to be the other two leaders, are already serving prison terms.

**NEW CHIEFS OF RED MEN.**

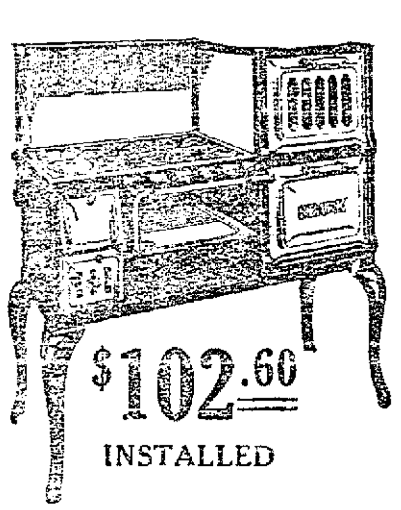
ALAMEDA, Dec. 16.—New officers of the Pawnee Tribe, No. 67, I. O. O. R. M., are George Ortez, prophet; Herbert Kline, sachem; Alex Morra, senior sagamore; Edward Lundberg, junior sagamore; L. J. Schultz, re-elected trustee; James Hammond, organizer.

## Gifts for the Home Maker

*Gifts of furniture—gifts that have a practical value and will endure and spread the happiness of the occasion throughout the years to come.*

**We suggest Boudoir Lamps—Floor Lamps—Table Lamps—End Tables—Ferneries—Chesterfield Tables — Mirrors — Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets — Gate Leg Tables — Cedar Chests, etc., *at prices far below uptown high rent store prices.***

For Mother---a Spark Gas Range with Kitchen Heater



$102.60 INSTALLED

Burns Wood, Coal or Gas.

A range that gives you all the delight and convenience of cooking with gas, wood, coal or scraps of any kind, which are ignited by a gas kindling flame. Water coils can also be installed.

A wonderful baker and very economical. White enameled splashers, scavenger pan and broiler pan. Nickel plated oven and broiler door frames.

SPARK WOOD OR COAL HEATER

All cast iron; reversible collar for fireplace or flue; nickel plated trim. Priced here at ............ $22.50

We give S&H Green Stamps

UNITED
FURNITURE CO.
Corner Clay and 8th Sts.

And you can get CREDIT at the United

## RUMMAGE SALE!

MONDAY TO FRIDAY—DECEMBER 18 TO 22

Auspices Sisterhood of Temple Sinai

A colossal gathering of really worth while merchandise to be sold "for a song!" Furniture, Ornaments, Books, Pictures, Dishes, Utensils, Clothing, Shoes and Hats for men, women and children. Thousands of bargains! Many articles suitable for gifts. GO!

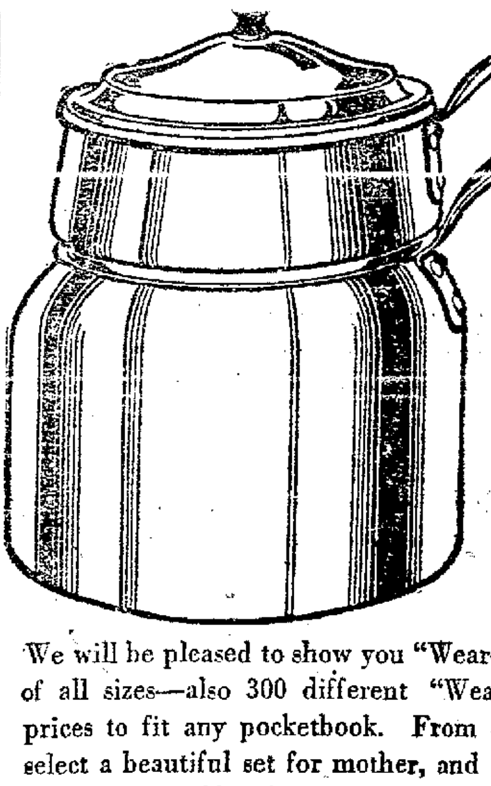
488 9th ST.

Between Washington and Broadway

## "Wear-Ever"

Aluminum Double Boiler

SPECIAL SALE DECEMBER 18th to 23rd



3 Utensils in one

REG. $3.05

SPECIAL $1.98

We will be pleased to show you "Wear-Ever" Christmas sets of all sizes—also 300 different "Wear-Ever" utensils at prices to fit any pocketbook. From our display you can select a beautiful set for mother, and appropriate gifts for your friends. *No phone orders filled.*

Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE
Fourteenth and Washington Streets, Oakland

## Stove Repairing

P. Anderson can make any gas or coal oven bake to perfection. Make your worst gas burner better than your best. Stop any stove from smoking. Any make of gas range or stove made over.

1425 Webster St. O. 4839

*Shop in Oakland*

*Sale prices identical with those in our San Francisco Store*

WURLITZER
WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN
WURLITZER
HOME OF THE APOLLO AND CHICKERING
WURLITZER

**Our guarantee**

*You can't go wrong in choosing one of these pianos! They are protected by the name of Wurlitzer and a guarantee as strong as you could write it yourself!*

Christmas special DELIVERIES

*Deliveries will be made on Christmas eve or Christmas morning by request.*

$1 *deposit will hold your piano for later delivery. Come in today.*

$10 *Will deliver any piano in your home. Pay the balance in small monthly amounts like rent.*

# WURLITZER

*The World's Largest Music House*

Beginning Monday at 8:30 a.m.

The Most Amazing Piano Values Ever Offered by Us or Any Other House!

*WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS*

# SALE

*of Newest Type*

# Player and Grand Pianos

Just received a special shipment of Player and Grand Pianos from our factory at huge price concessions! We want you to have a Wurlitzer instrument in your home!

We want you to have it *now*, when music is most appreciated! These are absolutely the best values ever offered in this or any other city!

*The PLAYER*

reduced to $346

*(regular $575 value)*

A handsome piece of furniture and a beautiful, up-to-the-minute Player Piano! This piano is absolutely all you could ask for—far more than you could possibly expect—of a Player Piano at several hundreds of dollars more money! Come in and see it for yourself!

*The GRAND*

reduced to $535

*(regular $750 value)*

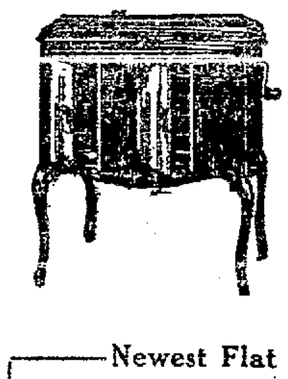
An exquisite little Grand with a full, resonant tone! This special price offers you the *chance of a lifetime!* If you would have a delightful surprise come in and see and hear this piano!

*Also for Monday---beginning at 8:30 A. M.*

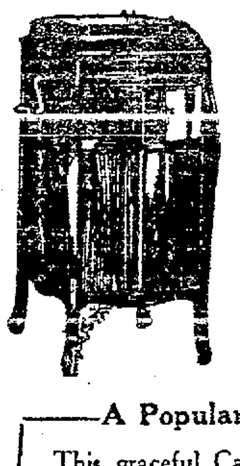
*SALE of newest model genuine VICTROLA outfits*

*Your choice of the genuine new Victrolas pictured here*

With 40 selections included *20 double-face records of your own choice*



*No down payment!*



pay only $5 a month

**Newest Flat Top Victrola**

The latest model table-top Victrola is in great demand. Complete with 40 selections for only $115. Pay only $5 a month.

**A Popular Cabinet Victrola**

This graceful Cabinet Victrola and 40 selectons of your own choice (20 double-face records) complete for $115. Pay only $5 a month.

**New Console Victrola**

This handsome little console and 40 selections of your own choice (20 double-face records) complete for $130. Pay $5 a month.

Other genuine VICTROLAS $25 to $415 Terms as low as **50c a week**

**Open Evenings until ten**

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
and 250 Stockton St. San Francisco.

**Open Evenings until ten**

# ALPINE LODGE MEANS NEW ERA FOR MT. SHASTA

### Chance to Study Giant's Moods Presented By Shelter, Now Open.

A new era in the history of Mount Shasta, California's great glacial peak, is about to be introduced through the generosity and enterprise of M. Hall McAllister of San Francisco, Sierra Club director, who is the moving spirit in and the principal contributor to the fund for construction and maintenance of Shasta Alpine Lodge.

The TRIBUNE New Year's expedition to Mount Shasta will make its headquarters at Shasta Alpine Lodge, which is eight miles from Sisson at an elevation of 8068 feet. Mount Shasta summit is 14,162 feet above sea level and the trip from the lodge to the summit and back may be made without difficulty in one day.

Mount Shasta has been known to travelers and writers for many years and numerous accounts have been written describing ascents of this great white monument during the past sixty years. All these ascents have depended on fair weather or on equipment which included tents or other shelter.

Shasta Alpine Lodge is now ready to shelter visitors to the mountain and will be the base of the New Year's ascent to be made by Charles Warner, member of Sierra Club, Mazamas, Contra Costa Hills Club and a mountaineer of record among those of the Pacific region.

The TRIBUNE expedition is undertaken with the main purpose of utilizing the sensational features of the trip to advertise to the world that California's great glacial mountain is now ready to invite those who enjoy the sport of glacial ascents and the study of glaciation.

By making his stay for a few days at Shasta Alpine Lodge, Warner will be able to study the mountain and make plans for the New Year's climb. He also will be able to assemble at the lodge the equipment for the climb. Warner has pioneered winter climbing of American glacial mountains and is provided with all the necessary supplies, tools, clothing and gear of various kinds necessary to cope with all conditions of mountain travel and all varieties of winter weather.

These will be packed on snowshoes from Sisson to the lodge by Warner and one of the men who will accompany him. Then final preparations will be made for the dash to the summit, which stands 6098 feet above the lodge at an altitude of 14,162 feet above sea level.

Want Clear Property

City or Country

For $10,000 equity in 6 houses with 225 feet of frontage, Oakland. Mortgage $15,000.

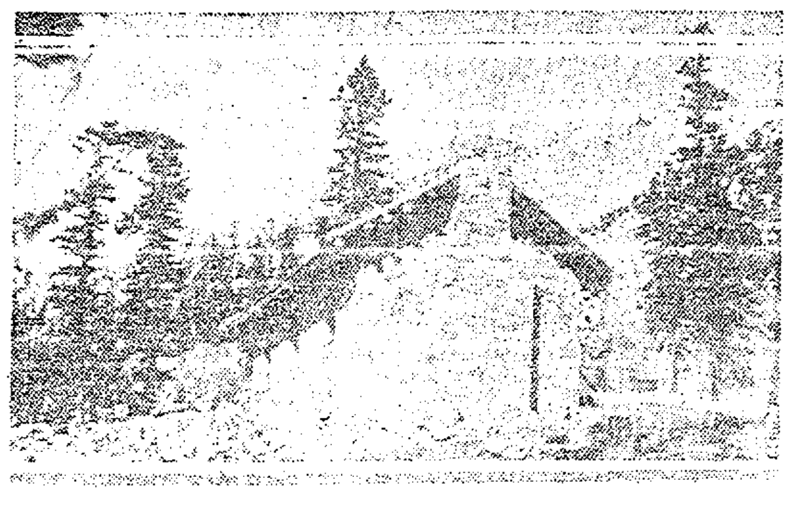
A good opportunity for a handy man to paint the houses and sell at profit

S. F. WALTHALL

Real Estate Loans Insurance
704 American Bank Building
Cor. 16th and San Pablo
Telephone Oakland 1209

## New Protection for Climbers

*SHASTA ALPINE LODGE, built by M. Hall McAllister, Sierra Club director, and associates, to shelter mountain climbers on the slope of Mount Shasta. The erection of this lodge makes Shasta more easily accessible for climbers, who may expect to come to the mountain by thousands each summer. It will be used by Charles Warner and party for The TRIBUNE New Year's expedition.*



## Appeal Is Issued for Near East Christians

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—The desperateness of the situation confronting the million Christians now refugees in the Near East as a result of Turkish oppression was portrayed vividly in an appeal for immediate aid received today by Frank R. Buckalew, state director, Near East Relief, with offices in the Mills building here, from Charles V. Vickrey, executive secretary, New York.

"A dozen cablegrams on my desk this morning read like the death warrant of ancient Christian races," the message said. "A million homeless, helpless refugees are on the islands and shores of the Aegean sea, almost exclusively women and children. The men are killed or are being held prisoners in Asia Minor. Approximately another million are reported fleeing, many of them through storms over the snow covered mountains of Anatolia seeking safety through embarkation for unknown destinations.

"Cold winter rains are beginning to fall in lower altitudes.

"One-half million once prosperous Greeks and Armenians in Constantinople are threatened with banishment or worse.

"Dr. Elliott cables is there no way of bringing to American people the realization how much these hapless, helpless folk need their assistance? Fowle from Athens reports deaths from starvation, exhaustion, violation, maltreatment reported from all parts of Asia Minor. Mersine cables 'Most of refugees arrived penniless, having been repeatedly robbed en route. Where can they go?' Tokat requests money for bread else 10,000 perish. Samsoun cables, 'feeding one hot meal daily, otherwise children would starve.'

"[illegible] Sinope pleads for transportation immediately, otherwise 5000 Christians perish from cold.

"White, Constantinople, reports 15,000 orphans en route from Asia Minor and death to Greece and safety.

"McAfee from Beirut cables 'hundreds of refugees arriving daily. Is America [illegible] or must I refuse?'

"Nansen Barton cables from Lausanne peace conference: 'Can accomplish nothing for immediate relief. America only life-saver.' Many thousands of innocent helpless women and children await answer that California will give at this Christmas season."

## *War Hero Admits He Was "Nervous"*

LONDON, Dec. 16.—"I used to feel in an awful funk at times. It is absurd to say you do not. I have yet to meet the fellow who will lie in his berth at the bottom of the sea and be depth charged and not suffer from cold feet."

This is the frank confession of one of the most courageous men who took part in the war—Commander Norman D. Holbrook, V. C., who gained his Victoria Cross for his intrepidity as a submarine commander.

# HUME ARRANGES WHEELER HALL DRAMA SEASON

### Powys' Play "Paddock Calls" Is On List With Bernard Shaw Comedy.

BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—The first performance of a play by John Cowper Powys and the presentation of other works seldom attempted in this country will feature the seventh season of Wheeler Hall plays to be presented on the university campus under the direction of Professor Samuel J. Hume.

Plans for the season, which is to open in January, are being completed by Hume and his associates, who will carry out the same plan as now in operation—that of co-operating with the San Francisco Stage Guild.

As the first performances of the new season on January 22, 29 and 30 is planned Clare Kummer's "Rollo's Wild Oat." This is described as a "subtle and delicate" farce in which a young intellectual realizes his mad ambition to play Hamlet.

**PLAYS FOR SEASON.**

The other plays tentatively chosen for the new season and a brief description of them as written by Hume are listed as follows:

"Great Catherine," by Bernard Shaw. Shaw is in his finest good humor in this play, in which he describes the visit of a moral young British captain to the court of the free-thinking and boisterous Catherine of Russia.

"Paddock Calls," by John Cowper Powys. As a philosopher, lecturer, essayist, and novelist, Powys is well known to America and especially to this section of the West. He now adds to his roles that of playwright, and this first production of his first play will reveal him as a dramatist of great power.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," by Luigi Pirandello. Written by the accepted leader of the "grotesque school" of modern Italian dramatists, this is one of the most remarkable plays ever produced. Pirandello creates six characters who wander in search of an author able to give them a plot that will portray their lives. It is a play within a play, alternatingly tragic and hilariously amusing.

"March Hares," by Henry Wagstaff Gribble. The author calls this "a satirical comedy"; critics say it is "a most charming bit of nonsense." Certain it is that the weekend visit of "the student of elocution, whose profession is lounging," produces a most amusing and amazing set of adventures.

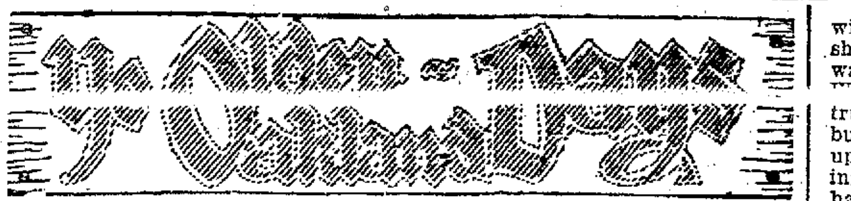
"The Three Sisters," by Anton Tchekov. Tchekov, one of the greatest of modern dramatists, is unequaled in his ability to portray Russian life and character. Like the author's famous drama, "The Cherry Orchard," this is a tragedy of inaction—the story of three sisters who spend their lives longing to go to Moscow, yet can never bring themselves to the point of starting.

**DATES OF PLAYS.**

The plays will be given as in the past season at intervals of two weeks, the first performance on Monday and the second and third on Monday and Tuesday evenings of the following week. The productions will be under the general direction of Professor Hume and will be staged by Everett Glass and Maurice Browne with the scenic and technical direction in the hands of Lloyd Stanford and H. Windsor King. The casts are announced to include some of the actors who have helped make the autumn season a success while there will be several new artists introduced to Berkeley audiences.

"We have served something like fifty plays since we inaugurated our performances," states Professor Hume in announcing plans for the coming season. "They have taken in various ways. It is our aim to give the best. Publicity such as that received when a certain play was stopped is not to our liking. It has not always been possible to secure all of the plays we have desired to present, but our co-operation with the San Francisco Stage Guild makes it easier to obtain desirable material."

Season tickets for the plays are now being reserved at the Greek Theater office on the campus.



## OAKLAND GUARD TARGET SHOOTS

By Wm. E. Blote

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers, No. 102)

Say, boys! As I was sitting down, having my after-dinner smoke, with a good cigar in my mouth, and blowing smoke rings, I had an inspiration. It took me back to the good old days when the old Oakland Guard, Company A, had their annual target shooting excursions. I was thinking particularly of the one in 1880 at Shellmound park, which was then the popular place for target shoots on this side of the bay. In Alameda, the old Schuetzen park was used for the same purposes and was popular among the Germans.

Well, Capt. Henry Levy was our captain at that time, and he was also one of the best drill masters in the state. It sure was great when Company A marched up Broadway with the target all decorated, with a big wreath of flowers on a tall pole, and the member who had the honor of carrying the same felt as big as the mayor himself, and the mayor was some big man, too, in those days.

And do you remember how that target looked, coming back from the shoot—shot full of holes, just like a sieve? And then do you remember the prizes the boys shot for—boxes of cigars, orders for shirts, hats, gloves, neckties and jewelry, including also something they can't get nowadays, a case of real champagne; all the prizes being donated by the local merchants? They, as well as the community in general, took a keen interest in these shoots, as they were one of the great annual events of the city.

Capt. Levy gave orders that whoever won the case of chamnage should remember that he was a member of Company A and that he should not fall by the wayside, but keep the good name of the company from disgrace. I just remember one of the boys who won a prize of that particular shot—Ollie T. Wilson, who is still here with us, and who shot 16 out of a possible 25. For this achievement he won the sixteenth prize, set of cuff-links, shirt stud and collar buttons, donated by the veteran jeweler, William Wilson, who is also still here, although retired.

Then there was one member who was never known to miss getting the leather medal, our genial friend, Fred A. Campbell, another old timer who is still with us. But at this particular shoot, he failed to get it, and it was won by Charlie Rutherford. [illegible] true to form, I do not remember, but I do know that he was all upset about it, losing his standing in the company. So if you happen to run across him, ask him about it; but go at it in an easy way, so as not to make him feel bad, for no one would want to hurt his feelings in any way. Those sure were the good old days, when a lot of us pioneers were members of the old Company A. And the company had some good, crack shots, too—some who could hit the bull's eye twice out of three times, which was sure some shooting.

That's all this time. Next time I will tell you something about Coxey and Kelley's army of the unemployed. So long and Merry Christmas.

BILLIE.

6 MORE DAYS TO SHOP

GET THIS- " BROAD CAST- DO YOUR SHOPPING-

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Oakland Auto & Trade Schools

Wish to announce the opening of their large new

Auto and Tractor School

One of the finest equipped schools on the coast teaching Battery and Ignition, Welding and Brazing, Vulcanizing and Retreading, Auto Painting, Lathe and Drill Press Work, etc. Not a book school. We teach by practical work on up-to-date electrical equipment.

*Call and get our proposition for*

FREE COURSES OF SHORT TIME ONLY.

Bring this with you and SAVE $170.00 on complete course.

DAY & NIGHT CLASSES now running.

Auto Mechanics and Painters will be in big demand this coming year. Are YOU ready and qualified to hold a job paying from $100.00 to $250.00 per month? If not enroll NOW and

LEARN A TRADE.

By our intensive practical system we can teach you in short time and help you to a good position as soon as finished.

*FREE TOOLS and LIFE MEMBERSHIP given to all students.*

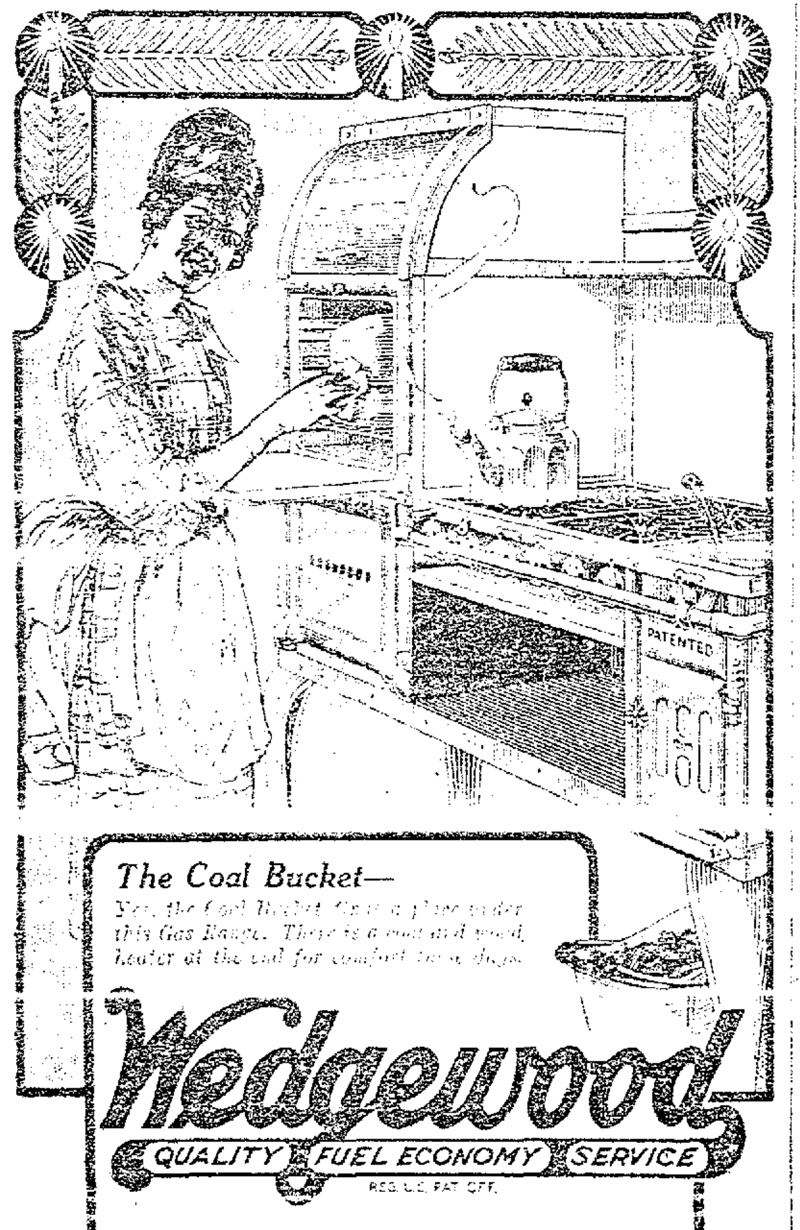
*ATTENTION LADY DRIVERS.*

A class for ladies will start January 1st, 1923, giving valuable instruction on the care and operation of your car. You owe it to yourself to be able to keep your machine in first class running order. Our lecture rooms are warm and comfortable. SPECIAL RATES.

Oakland Auto & Trade Schools

Successors to Hemphill Auto and Tractor Schools
211 Twelfth Street

PUBLIC INSPECTION INVITED AT ALL TIMES.



*The Coal Bucket—*

*Yes, the Coal Bucket Can a place under this Gas Range. There is a coal and wood heater at the end for comfort these days.*

Save yourself hours of labor with an enameled Wedgewood Range. You cannot appreciate the difference until you have one in the home.

*Makes your kitchen as attractive as your living room.*

*Besides there is the perfect-baking of a Wedgewood and lower cooking costs.*

MADE IN ALAMEDA COUNTY BY JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO. San Francisco and Newark, Cal.

Sold Through Dealers
Wedgewood Parts
Are Always Obtainable

Doll Buggies On Sale

JUST ARRIVED THEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE A MONTH AGO

—We have just received a large shipment of Doll Buggies from the Children's Vehicle Co., East Templeton, Mass., the best factory in America. The shipment was delayed in transit, leaving us only one week in which to dispose of this stock. Prices range—

$3.75, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $9.50, $10.00, $11.50, $12.50, $13.50, $17.50, $19.50

Ashby Furniture Co.

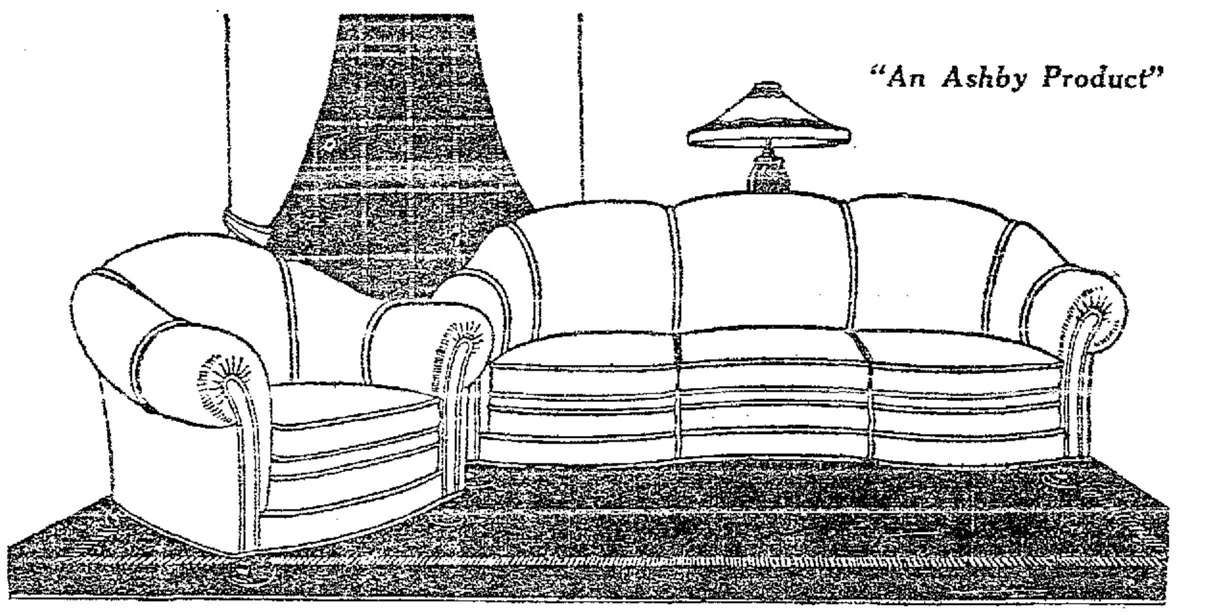
Corner Alcatraz and Adeline
BERKELEY
Take Grove Car

*We pay freight* YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY *We pay freight*

40 Chesterfield Suites

READY FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

*MOHAIRS---VELOURS---TAPESTRIES*



*"An Ashby Product"*

---Unsurpassed for Quality and Construction

The pieces above illustrated are "quality to the core"—richly upholstered in the finest grade mohair, solid mahogany hardwood frames, full webbing construction throughout, clipper edge, spring back and arms, hair filled and loose de luxe cushions. May be had either in straight or semi-kidney fronts in the following desirable shades. Blue on rose ground—walnut on gold ground—taupe on rose ground—walnut on rose ground—beaver on rose ground.

THE CHESTERFIELD $245 CHAIR or ROCKER $125

3-Piece Chesterfield Suite

*in Baker Velour*

Taupe figuring on mulberry ground or taupe on blue ground. Wing backs, spring arms and backs, loose de luxe cushions. A remarkably fine suite at a money-saving price—

$198.00

3-Piece Chesterfield Suite

*In Wool Tapestry*

A fine bold figuring on a dark ground, deep sinking de luxe cushions, spring arms and back. An exceptionally smart suite of unquestionable quality, priced away below its worth—

$235.00

3-Piece Chesterfield Suites ranging from $124.75 to $585.00

Chinese Rugs

We offer a few 9x12 genuine Chinese Rugs, the finest products of Tien-Sien—100 line quality. They are beautiful in the extreme and are wonderful values—

$275.00

Gift Size Orientals

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 5:2x3:1 | Belouchestan | $39.00 |
| 3:8x3:3 | Bergamo | $37.50 |
| 6:3x3:9 | Mossoul | $67.50 |
| 4:8x2:7 | Belouchestan | $29.00 |

*About 20 other rugs of similar sizes at prices that are exceptionally low*

*DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE ASHBY YOU'LL BE TRULY GLAD THAT YOU CAME*

*We Save on Rent You save on price*

Ashby Furniture Co.

*Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges*

*Pied. 321*

Corner Adeline and Alcatraz BERKELEY
*COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS*

*Take Grove Car*

## *Text For Today Is "Christ In Prophecy"*

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 16.—Rev. Monroe Drew, of the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro, will preach Sunday morning on "The Coming of Christ as Seen in Prophecy." In the evening, the pastor will speak on "The Spirit of Peace." Junior Christian Endeavor will be held in the morning, the senior unit meeting in the early evening. Herbert Jurg, one of Alameda county's officers, will be present at the latter gathering.

The annual church Christmas tree and entertainment of the Bible school will take place next Wednesday night. A program has been arranged. Tuesday afternoon, the Junior Christian Endeavor will hold a similiar party at the church parlors. Special musical programs for Sunday, December 24, are being arranged.

## *War Mothers Will Install Officers*

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.—Installation of officers of the Richmond War Mothers' organization will be held Friday afternoon, January 5, in Richmond clubhouse. State War Mother Mrs. Mary Murray will be installing officer. Installation exercises will be preceded by a 12 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. A. Waterhouse, state corresponding secretary, from Fresno, will be among the visiting officers. An invitation has been tendered to the president of the Oakland order. Final arrangements were made yesterday for the packing of Christmas boxes to be sent to the Letterman hospital at San Francisco.

# SIMMONS AND SMOOT IN HOT CLASH IN SENATE

### Utah Member's Roast of Retail Profiteering Opens Tariff Exchange.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (By Universal Service).—Charges of personal insult and straying from the truth were hurled back and forth across the political dividing lines in the Senate this afternoon.

The principals in the verbal duel were Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, and Senator Simmons, Democrat, of North Carolina, rival gladiators in many tariff battles.

The discussion started on the subject of stock dividends and drifted into the tariff. Smoot declared retailers are charging consumers "outrageous profits." Simmons immediately interposed that he was glad "to have confirmation now from the Senator from Utah that the spread of 300 or more per cent applies to domestic dealers as well as to those dealing in foreign products" after it had been denied in the tariff debate.

Smoot bristled with indignation. He retorted that he did "not propose to be insulted on the floor of the Senate."

"I will say to the senator," Simmons replied, "that I have never said upon the floor of the Senate anything intended to insult him and the Senator knows I have not and the when the Senator makes that statement he make a statement he knows is not true."

Supporting his charge of extortionate profits being exacted by retailers, Smoot related an incident in his own family. When he and Mrs. Smoot went to Utah, he said, he bought a pair of shoes for $17, in a hotel in Salt Lake City, he met a shoe-salesman who had identically the same shoe Mrs. Smoot had paid $17 for, even the stock number tallying. The salesman said his company sold the shoe for $5.75 all over the United States.

"Some time," Smoot added, "we are going to stop that sort of thing. Our whole plan of distribution has got to be abolished some time or other."

Citing hosiery as an example, he declared he had by personal investigation established that there was a difference of 87 per cent between the wholesale and retail price.

## Piteous Appeals Sent to Berkeley City Santa Claus

BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—Letters, scores of letters, some sent through the mail without stamps, have been received by the Berkeley municipal Santa Claus from needy youngsters who have supreme faith that they will not be neglected.

"Dear Santa—Please send me a meccano (mechanic) set and a rough-neck sweater," reads one of the brief missives from a five-year-old boy.

One of the most heart-rending appeals comes from a fifteen-year-old girl, which reads:

"My dearest darling Santa Claus—I am a little girl of fifteen years old and I am the oldest of six children. Will you kindly please help me with clothes and food for Christmas dinner. Mother says that we are not going to have anything for Christmas because she hasn't any embroidery to get money from. Mother and I support my sisters and brothers and I have been doing embroidery for the stores, but now we haven't any more to do. Mother usually pays for house rent, water, gas and electricity, but this month we can't pay the bills.

"Santa Claus, could you kindly please dear help us with food, clothing and toys because we haven't anything for Christmas. When I think of Christmas I begin to cry. It's so soon coming and to think other people's kiddies so happy makes me so sad and all my sisters and brothers crying all the time. They hear the other kiddies talking what they are going to buy and think we children have no good times like other children have.

"Dearest, please make us happy. Remember me. I never had a good time; I would like to have this Christmas. Come and see how unhappy and sad, we are. Please bring a dress for me or a pair of stockings for and my little brother of five years old needs shoes very badly. He goes to school barefooted. I would like a pair of shoes for him. When it rains we stay home from school because we need rain caps, coats and shoes. My sister and I caught awful colds the other day. My baby sister wants a kiddie car, a doll and lots of toys. Brother wants a bicycle, a little one, clothes, underwear, a suit, shoes, stockings and a game. We all need underclothing."

The names of the children such as this little girl have been turned over to the Berkeley Welfare Society for investigation. The municipal Christmas committee headed by Jo S. Mills will make every effort to please in every case with the fund of $2000 which is hoped to be established through contributions from interested citizens.

## *Popular Choice of President Proposed*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(By Asosciated Press.)—A constitutional amendment providing for the election of President and Vice-President by popular vote of the country as a whole was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Representative Lineberger, Republican, of California. The resolution also would provide Presidential primaries in all states under the supervision of Congress and would increase to six years the terms of office of the President and Vice-President.

## *Nails Grow 37 Yards During Lifetime*

PARIS, Dec. 16.— why manicure parlors are profitable shows from statistics compiled by Professor Dufour of Switzerland, whose fascinating life-study has been the culture of the human fingernail.

According to Professor Dufour's report the average man of fifty has cut during his life more than 37 yards of nails!

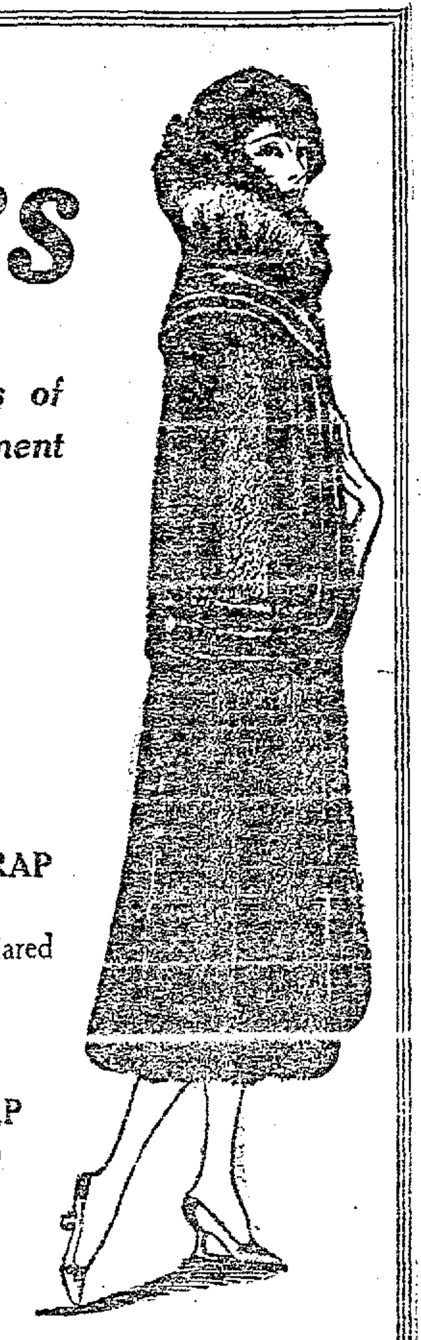
Children's nails grow faster than faster than little-fingernails. The growth of an average middle-aged nail is a millimeter every ten days. When a man reaches thirty his nails do not grow so fast, and when he is sixty they grow scarcely at all.

The Yangtze river is navigable by shallow draft steamers for nearly 1700 miles.

MONOCLE AIDS SWINDLE.

LONDON—Because he wore a monocle "beautifully," Gladwin Clements, a railroad porter, was able to swindle many prominent people with a fake charitable scheme.

# Furs



*Christmas Gifts of Enduring Sentiment*

**HUDSON SEAL WRAP**
(dyed muskrat)
45 inch length, softly collared with the same,
**$650.00**

**NEAR SEAL WRAP**
(dyed French coney)
in the same model,
**$200.00**

*To assist the holiday shopper we are offering these extraordinary values:*

| | |
|---|---|
| HUDSON SEAL WRAP (dyed muskrat) 42 inch cape with full sweep | $315.00 |
| HUDSON SEAL JACQUETTE (dyed muskrat), with very large Kolinsky collar, cuffs | $335.00 |
| MOLE SHORT COAT, smart 30 inch model | $230.00 |
| BLACK CARACUL JACKET, softly collared with Kolinsky | $300.00 |
| BLACK CARACUL JACKET, self-trimmed | $275.00 |

**Hudson Bay Fur Co**

580 Fourteenth St., Oakland
222 Powell St., San Francisco
272 Post St., San Francisco

*Beautiful*

**FURS**

*For Xmas*

*Here you may purchase a Gift of some Fur piece and pay next year.*

***Neckpieces in Fox, Wolf, Marten, Sable and Mink. Beautiful Stoles in Squirrel, Natural Skunk and Dyed Skunk, Mink, Marmonts and Coney.***

*FUR PIECES....* $14.50 to $350

523 13TH STREET, OAKLAND

THE OWL DRUG CO PRACTICAL GIFTS

# The Owl Drug Stores Are 100 Percent Ready for the Final Days

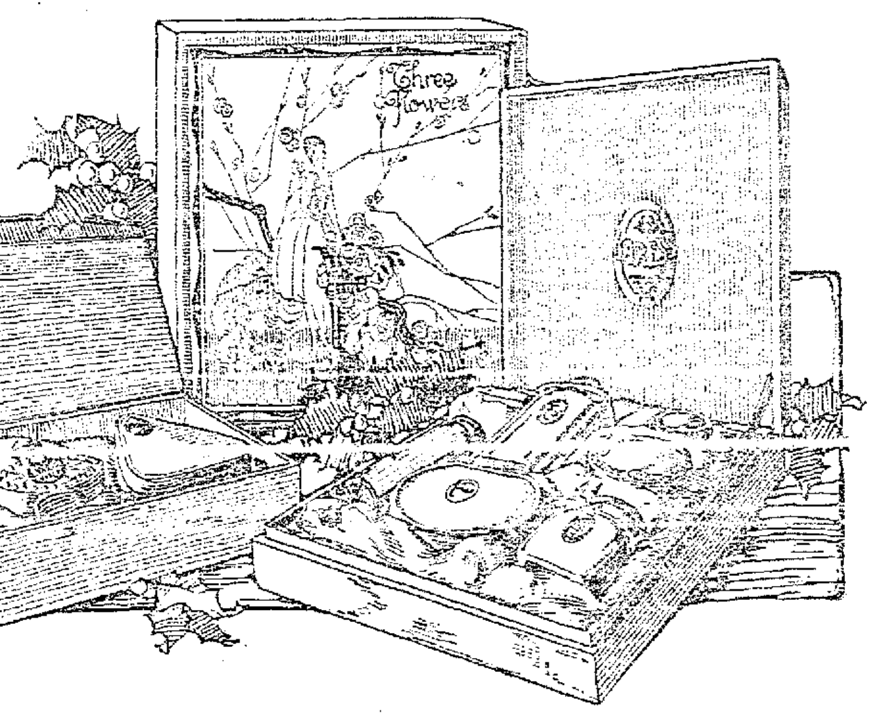
Ready with the best all 'round stock of Gift Merchandise we have ever offered—and that is a significant statement. Better assortment and lower prices in all sections of every store.

Ready with a friendly, willing sales organization, thoroughly impressed with the idea that selling is a service quite as much as it is a vocation. This advertisement mentions just a few features.

## Toilet Article Sets

*From the World's Best Perfumers*

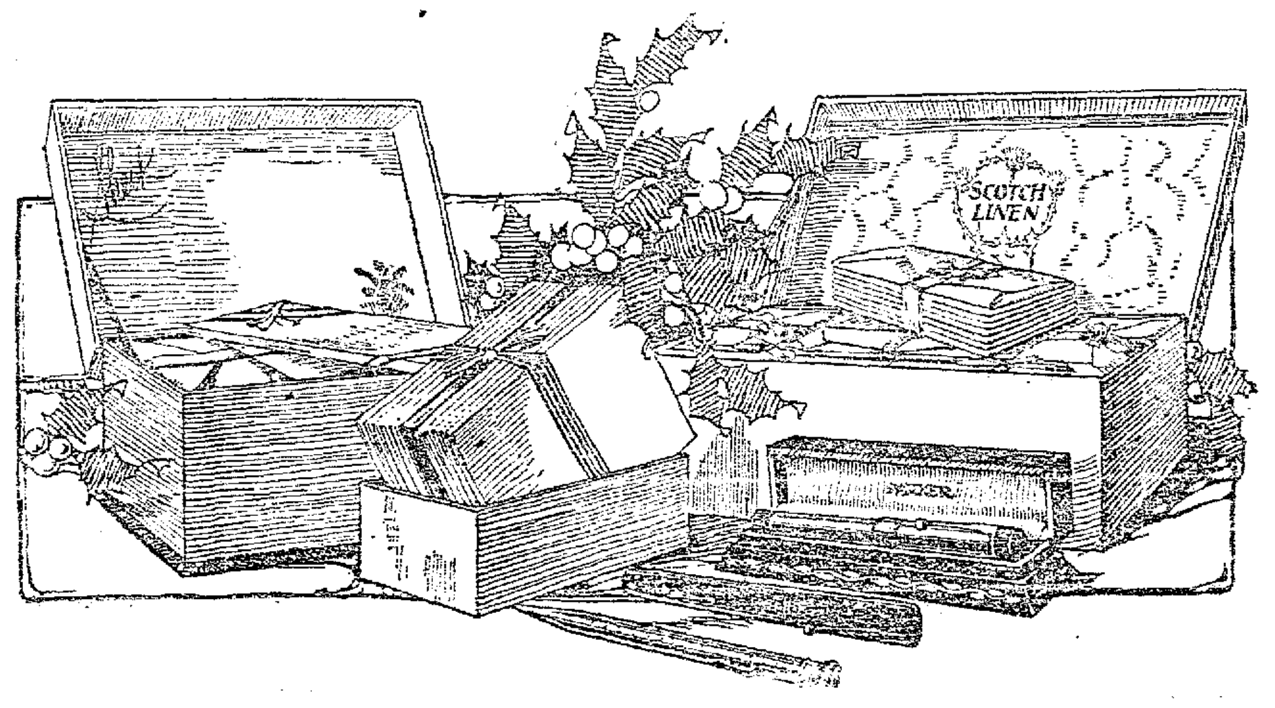
The three sets illustrated on the right give you some idea of the elegance of these always-welcome gift boxes. The assortments are so varied that any requirement should be easily met. The last days are always the busiest days in Sets. Don't delay.



| | |
|---|---|
| Djer Kiss Sets | $2.00 to $8.00 |
| Hudnut's Three Flower Sets | $2.50 to $7.50 |
| Hudnut's Violet Sec Sets | $1.75 |
| Palmer's Garden Glo Sets | $7.50 |
| Red Feather Compact Sets | $1.75 and $2.25 |
| Vernice Sets | $7.00 and $9.00 |
| Jonteel Sets | $2.75 to $6.25 |
| Bouquet Ramee Sets | $2.75 and $5.25 |
| Vivaudou Sets | $2 and $12 |
| Wodworth's Fiancee Sets | $4.25 to $9.00 |
| Woodworth's Karess Sets | $4.75 to $13 |
| Melba Sets for Men | $1.25 |
| Angelus Gift Sets | $5.00 |
| Leone Sets | $5.00 |
| Mirimbi Lily Sets | $5.00 |
| Red Feather Sets | $2.50 |
| Red Feather Manicure Sets | $1.00 |
| Cutex Manicure Sets | 55c to $5.00 |

## Special Prices for Monday and Tuesday

| | |
|---|---|
| Coty's 77c L'Origan Face Powder. Extra Special | 67c |
| Coty's 75c L'Origan Compact. Extra Special | 49c |
| Coty's 96c Talcum Powders. (L'Origan included.) Extra Spec. | 69c |
| Coty's 75c L'Origan Soap. Extra Special | 49c |
| Coty's $2.50 Bulk Perfume, oz. (L'Origan.) Extra Special | $1.69 |
| Coty's $6.75 Chypre Perfume. Extra Special (bottle) | $4.39 |
| Coty's $4.50 Paris Perfume. Extra Special (bottle) | $3.19 |
| 89c Piver's Face Powders. All odors. Extra Special | 62c |
| $1.69 Djer Kiss Perfume. Extra Special | $1 29 |
| 90c Djer Kiss Sachet. Extra Special | 62c |



## The Best Stationery Values We've Offered in Years

There is a marked difference between last year and this. Your particular attention is called to these six price groups:

### At 49c a Box—

Golden Poppy brand; 48 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes. All white or an assortment of colors in each box.

### At 75c a Box—

A broad assortment at this price—Willow Linen, Gaylord Crepe Pastel, Gaylord Linen Finish, and Purity Lawn. White and tints. Attractive boxes—designed for the purpose.

### At $1.00 a Box—

The Sheik (white only) in combination with correspondence cards, or all paper and envelopes. The Sheik is a striking red package. Angelus combinations, white or tints. Purity Lawn, white only.

### At $1.25 a Box—

A great feature at this price. Scotch Linen, a high quality paper, in assorted tints. It "looks" double the price.

### At $1.50 a Box—

A three-quarter combination of Scotch Linen. Gold edge Correspondence Cards, Envelope packages ribboned. gelus Lawn in a three-quire combination.

### At $2.00 a Box—

A beautiful Fairy Spun package containing a four-quire combination, which includes white and pink and blue.

### Eversharp Pencils

The most popular metal pencil that the country has ever known. A perfect gift for everybody because there's a model to meet everybody's requirements. Single pencils, $1.00 and up.

### Fountain Pens

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens with the same price range as ever—$2.50 upward. Parker Duofold Pens, plain at $5.00 and $7.00, gold-banded at $7.00 and $10.00.

**Writing Paper in Pound Packages**—The sure way to get full value in writing paper. Approximately 100 sheets to a pound package; white only. Two lines: Sheer white at $1.00 a pound, and Tapestry Linen at 75c a pound. Envelopes at corresponding prices.

## Suggestions

| | |
|---|---|
| Perfume Dropper Bottles | $1.25 to $7.50 |
| Perfume Atomizers | $1 to $10 |
| Perfume Flacons | 25c |
| Incense Burners | 75c and $1 |
| Playing Cards | 25c to 75c |
| Poker Chips, box | 75c to $1.50 |
| Flashlights | $1.00 to $4.00 |
| Jewel Cases | 50c to $1.25 |
| Vanity Cases | 25c to 50c |
| Perfumes, original bottles— | $1.50 to $6.50 |
| Double Powder Compacts | $1.50 and $2.50 |
| Imported Manicure Sets | $2.98 to $7.50 |
| Beauteboxes (empty) | 20c to $1.00 |
| Novelty Soap Figures | 49c a pair |
| Imitation Fruits (soap center) | 25c, 5 for 98c |

### Leather Goods

For Men

| | |
|---|---|
| Money Belts | 75c |
| Bill Books | $2.00 |
| Hip Books | $1.00 to $5.00 |
| Letter Books | $2.00 |
| Card Cases (double fold) | 75c to $2.50 |
| Currency Holders—"Titewads" | 35c to $2.00 |
| Combination Purses | 50c to $1.50 |
| English Coin Purses | 50c to $1.00 |
| Sensible Coin Purses | 50c to $2.50 |

### Ebony Military Brushes

The real thing... $4.50 to $16.50 a pair

*Eastmas Kodaks and Supplies*

**The Owl Drug Co**

Corner 13th and Broadway
Corner 14th and Washington
Phone Oakland 500

BERKELEY
Bancroft and Telegraph Ave.
Phone Berkeley 5156

*The Genuine Thermos Bottles*

# MANY AMERICANS SHOW PICTURES IN PARIS SOLON

## Marysville Man's Work Wins Praise: Cubist Fad Passes.

By ALICE LANGELIER,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—American exhibits at the Paris Autumn Salon are more numerous and perhaps more interesting than those of former years. There seems to be a definite departure from the cubist and "dada" traditions. The pictures are not puzzles this year. Landscapes and portraits have not been neglected, but nudes hold an important place.

Robert Hestater, of Marysville, California, shows a striking nude called "The Woman with the Blue Stockings" remarkable for its strength and finely-shaped head. Another, by Robert Johnson, a mother and child, is attracting a good deal of favorable comment. "The Sleeping Woman," a nude by Arthur Franck, of Philadelphia, gives an unusual idea of sleeping, but the body is thick and heavy, as in another of his studies, "The Woman with the Lemons," but one wonders what the lemons have to do with her.

WATER COLORS SHOWN.

Will Hollingsworth, of Louisville, Ky., has a lovely series of water colors much in the style of Whistler. J. Barry Greene of New York and Eleanor Hoy also exhibit some attractive little essays in coloring.

American landscapists include Kenneth Adams, from Topeka, Kansas, with a view of Cassis and Bion Barnett, of Jacksonville, with a Corsican scene. Elizabeth Dercum of Philadelphia has been painting the lovely river Loing and exhibits a view of picturesque Moret. Otis Dudley, of New York, has some charming Brittany scenes.

American artists are also to the fore in the still life and flower sections, with Pulley Foster, James Butler and P. H. Bruce.

They are more rare in the sculpture section, but the bust of Mme. S——, by Jo Davidson, the well-known New York sculptor, is worth noticing. Cecil de Blaquiere Howard from Niagara, has five delightful bronzes scattered here and there throughout the rooms.

"La Vierge a l'Offrande," the offering Virgin, an immense statue twenty feet in height, dominates the great staircase. It is the work of Emile Bourdelle, at the same time mystic and pagan. The Virgin, of beautiful face, is offering her child to humanity as a promise of consolation. When finished in stone, the monument will dominate a great hilltop in Alsace.

At the foot of the same stairway is a superb and expressive white bear, by Pompon, in glistening white stone. This sculptor has sent a perfect menagerie of beasts, large and small.

MANY FRENCH EXHIBITS.

French artists have the bulk of exhibits, but Russian, Japanese and English are numerous. The celebrated Van Dongen, a Dutchman, has an interesting "Neptune," very decorative and colorful. With his many bead necklaces and earrings, his naked body and rosecolored face, one thinks of a Hercules of the Quat'z Arts.

The canvas called "The Crystal Palace at Antwerp," by Favory, undoubtedly draws the largest crowd of curious onlookers. In a dimly-lighted cabaret the artist shows many half-clothed women playing with sailors and soldiers in debauching scenes. It is full of movement and the vivid colors of Renoir, but it is not as delightful to look upon as the charming "Woman with Bracelets," by Charles Guerin, which many consider to be the best painting of the collection.

"You know, mamma," one little girl said to her mother as they walked through the salon, "the pictures are much prettier than last year." She couldn't have passed her sixth year, but her judgment seems to be pretty sound.

# WEIGHT OF ONE ELECTRON FOUND BY SCIENTIST

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—An American scientist, Professor Millikan, [illegible] noteworthy achievement of measuring an electron, smallest known unit of matter.

Professor Millikan's experiment consists of a minute drop of oil about one-ten-thousandth inch in diameter, placed in a chamber between two plates whose electrical charge could be controlled. The oil drop is then highly illuminated and viewed [illegible]

By [illegible] the polarities of the plates, the oil drop could be made to rise or fall at will. The drop continually picked up or lost electrons as it moved between the poles. It would take on electrons as it moved toward the positive pole and [illegible] them off on nearing the negative pole.

By careful calculation in observing the drop of oil, Professor Millikan was able to determine very accurately the charge added to it by picking up a single electron.

TEN DAYS FOR VAGRANCY.

[illegible] the case of Herbert [illegible] and Walter Wismer, arrested by Patrolman William Krueger for criminal syndicalism and vagrancy today, Judge Lazarus dismissed the former charge and gave them ten days each on the latter.

Adam Thompson, of Cincinnati, owned the first bath tub in the United States.

SCENARIOS

Have your manuscripts been rejected? If so, do you know the reason why? Bring your man- [illegible] you how to put them in the only form recognized by producers.

ETHEL GILLETT WHITEHORN

[illegible] Scenario Department as Novel, Short Story and Manuscript critic. [illegible] of C. Gardner Sullivan in development of continuity-synopsis.

Phone Lakeside 5117
1049 HUBERT ROAD, OAKLAND

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# A Store Overflowing with Christmas Joys and Gifts

*Shop Mornings if Possible* — **Capwells** — *Store Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. till Xmas*

## Christmas Hints For MEN

A little time spent in our men's department will help you to solve the problem of what to buy for "him." We can mention here only a few of the many attractive things.

### Wool Socks $1.25 to $2

Men's imported and domestic all-wool heather socks, plain or with colored clocks. Sizes 10 to 11½. Warm and comfy.

### Silk Ties $1.00

An extensive assortment of colors and patterns. Whatever "his" taste may be, you will be able to find one that he will like.

### Beacon Blanket Robes $5.75 to $25.00

He will enjoy a warm bathrobe all through the year for the the cool night and mornings. Large assortment of patterns, in robes with silk cord trim and lapel collars.

### Sweater Coats $6 to $9.75

You will be delighted with our stock of men's sweater coats in Thermo, Travello and Alkonit makes. Also brushed wool sweaters.

### Pull-overs $6.50 to $8.50

Men's heavy Jumbo pullover sweaters. One of these in his favorite color will make Christmas a huge success. See them.

## Gift Umbrellas for men, women and kiddies

There are hundreds from which to choose. Women's colored silk umbrellas, **$4.95** and **$25.** Black silk umbrellas, **$1.15** to **$15.** Men's umbrellas, **$1.65** to **$20.** Children's colored silk umbrellas, **$4.25** to **$7.50,** and in black silk, **$1.15** to **$4.50.**

## Christmas Gloves

A gift of gloves expresses a wealth of fineness and high regard, because of the genuine quality of the gloves themselves. Our stocks offer two-clasp short gloves, modish slip-ons, and good-looking long gloves. All satisfactorily priced.

*(First Floor.)*

## Home Furnishing GIFTS

Gifts for the home are most acceptable because they give lasting pleasure to the whole family. Consider these suggestions.

### Wicker Sewing Stands

Stands in natural reed finish or in old ivory. Prices— **$4.75** to **$16.50**

### Wicker or Grass Wood Baskets

Attractive baskets with closed in ends which hold the chips, **$5** to **$5.75.**

### Children's Grass Rockers Each, $4.35

Every kiddie loves a chair all his own. Chairs and rockers light in weight and durable, some trimmed with fancy green wicker.

### Card Tables $4.65

Sturdy tables of extra heavy construction, with either felt or leatherette covering. The kind of table which will stand firmly and [illegible] top.

### Tea Wagons Prices Right

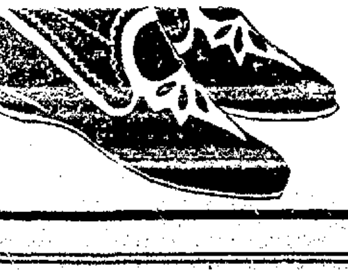
Mother will love one of these. Mahogany tea wagons in the new waxed and high lighted finish. Fur- [illegible] drawer. Extra fine quality.

## Christmas Gift Slippers

Are the old slippers a bit worn? Then this is the time to replace them for the whole family. Our stocks are complete.

### Women's Slippers

Yes, they may match her boudoir negligee, for there are ten colors from which to select. Felt slippers, **$1.50** to **$2.65.** Leather slippers, **$2.25** to **$2.75.** Satin slippers, **$1.75** and **$2.75.**



### Children's Slippers

Cosy little "Comfy" felt slippers in attractive colors. **$1.25** to **$2.25.**

### Men's Slippers

Father or husband will appreciate a pair of new slippers. There is a good assortment in felt and leather. **$2** to **$5.**

*—Second Floor, Capwells.*

## Multipho Portraits and Portrait Orders

There is still time to have pictures taken and finished for Christmas. Sittings on Monday and Tuesday will be furnished proofs on Wednesday, and may receive pictures by the end of the week.

If you want a picture of Mother and Dad, give a portrait order, and they may come and have pictures made after Christmas.

*—Fifth Floor, Capwells.*

## Gift Furs ¼ Off on all large pieces

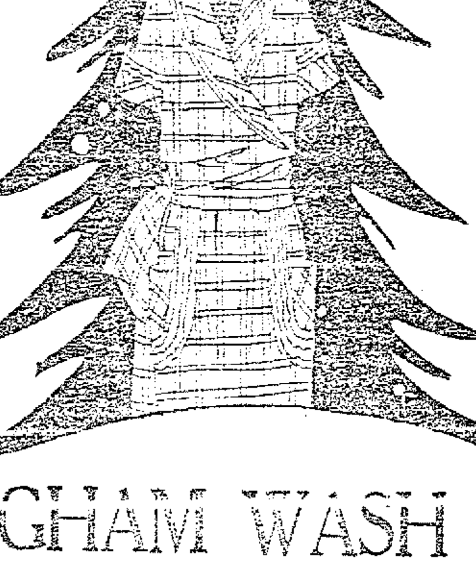
This timely reduction gives you a chance to give wife, mother, or daughter a luxurious Christmas present. All large furs including sealine capes and stoles, caracul and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats, formerly priced $125 to $495, at these reduced prices. Small pieces not included. Sale prices, **$93.75** to **$371.25**

*—Second Floor, Capwells.*

## Pictures and Frames

A picture is a gift of lasting appeal, because it is so constantly seen. Let us remind you that we frame pictures and that there is still time to get pictures framed for Christmas.

*—Third Floor.*



## Venus-made Candies

Here we have the Christmas gift which everyone wants to include in his list of presents. Venus candies are supreme in quality and freshness, and the prices have just reduced.

*—First Floor, Capwells.*

## FINE GINGHAM WASH FROCKS in Christmas Gift Boxes $3.95 to $7.00

Imagine mother's joy and surprise when she opens one of these pretty gift boxes to find a gingham wash frock inside! A gift that is both practical and becoming.

Each one of the dresses is made in its own individual style, and the colors and trimmings are decidedly effective. Come and look them over.

*—Second Floor, Capwells.*

## NECKWEAR

Delightfully dainty and lovely is the gift of fine neckwear. Our stocks offer many surprises.

### Guimpes and Vestees

Net guimpes and vestees in round neck, Bertha, or Tuxedo styles, trimmed with Venise type or real laces, and touches of hand embroidery and tucks. **$1.00** to **$13.95.**

### Collars and Sets

A dress, sweater, or suit coat is greatly enhanced by a dainty net and lace collar or set. **65¢** to **$8.95.**

### Boutonnieres

Corsages, boutonnieres, and graceful sprays in gay colors and tinsel. **50¢** to **$8.95.**

*—First Floor.*

## RIBBON GIFTS

From narrow novelty ribbons to wide sash ribbon, and clever made-up novelties they are here.

### For Tying

You will need many shades and kinds of novelty ribbon for tieing your Christmas packages.

### Hairbow Ribbon

Perky bows of the famous rainbow ribbon in light and dark combinations. Extra quality. Special, yard, **50¢.**

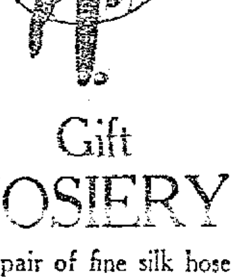
### Clasp Free

With each purchase of a hair bow on Monday and Tuesday a bow clasp will be given free.

### Ribbon Novelties

Powder puff sets, **50¢** to **$3.00** each. Shoe trees and garters, special, **$1.00** pair.

*—First Floor, Capwells.*



## Gift HOSIERY

A pair of fine silk hose is sure to please. We have the standard brands.

*McCallum silk hose,* heavy and full fashioned. Black only, **$3.00.**

*Phoenix silk hose,* the popular brand, priced from **$1.20** to **$3.25.**

*Onyx Pointex hose,* of fine silk and popular style. Pair **$3.50.**

*Colored silk hose,* a fine assortment of shades. Pair **$2.25.**

*Women's wool hose,* silk and wool, wool or cashmere, **$1.25** to **$5.95.**

*—First Floor, Capwells.*

## Christmas Handbags

Our stocks are very complete for men, women, and children.

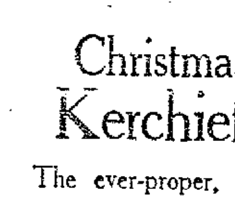
*Novelty Beaded Bags,* imported. In irresistible colorings, **$7.50** to **$47.50.**

*Silk Pouch Bags* with novelty mounted frames. Also check or stripe silk bags— **$4.95** to **$35.**

*Children's Beauty Boxes,* in six colors. Of genuine leather, **50c** to **$1.95.**

*Miniature Handbags* just like mother's. Complete line of shapes, sizes and colors. Genuine leather, **50c** to **$2.25.**

*—First Floor, Capwells.*



## Christmas Kerchiefs

The ever-proper, ever-acceptable gift. Kerchiefs, for men, women, and kiddies.

*Women's boxed kerchiefs,* embroidered in white or colored designs. 3 or 6 in each box.

*Women's Novelty kerchiefs* of linen or lawn in a marvelous array of dainty effects. **25c** to **$4.50** each.

*Men's Initial kerchiefs,* of imported linen or lawn—**3** for **50c,** to **$1.50** each.

*Children's kerchiefs,* of lawn or linen, printed or embroidered. **3** for **50c** to **25c** each. Boxed, **3** for **35c** to **60c.**

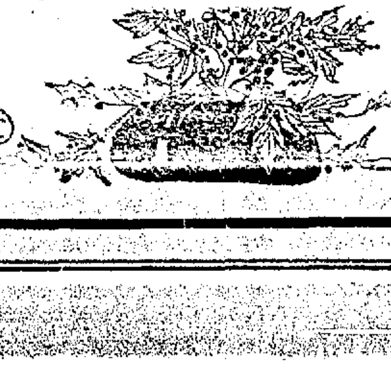
*—First Floor, Capwells.*

## Leather Gifts to Please Men

*Gold mounted wallets,* of pin seal, crepe seal, or dull pin seal. In two and three fold styles. **$2.95** to **$10.95.**

*Hip Pocket Wallets,* of fine leathers, mounted with 10K or 14K gold, **$2.95** to **$8.95.** Unmounted, **$1.95** to **$7.50.**

*Men's Fitted Traveling Cases,* fitted with real, or imitation ebony—**$2.50** to **$24.50.**



*Unmounted wallets,* with card cases. Of crepe seal, pin seal, Morocco, shark, walrus, and dull pin seal. **$1.25** to **$7.95.**

*Collar Boxes* of suede and assorted genuine leathers. Black, brown, tan, or gray. **$1.25** to **$5.00.**

*—First Floor, Capwells.*

## Give a Capwell Merchandise Order

And you will be sure to give rightly, for the recipient may then buy anything in the store, and will be sure to get what he or she most wants. Buy them at the special desk, on each floor.

## Exquisite Deltah Pearls

Deltah pearls are perfect in every way, and retain their beauty and luster. She will surely appreciate these.

Opera length, 60-inch pearls in four sizes of uniform beads, **$18.00.**

Graduated pearl bead necklaces, 24, 30 and 36 inches long, **$7.50** to **$35.00.**

*—First Floor, Capwells.*

## Art Suggestions

Our Third Floor Art Department suggests a few things from its host of attractive novelties.

### Lucky Pup 75c

Four colors of this famous little figure. A luck charm.

### Baskets 50c to $12

Flower and fern baskets in wide variety of designs.

### Jumping Ropes $1.00

Fine little gift ropes which are sure to please the kiddies.

### Pillows, $2.95

Exceptional values in poplin pillows with tapestry center.

### Fine Manicure Sets, $1.75

A manicure set is always a gift that appeals to the truly feminine heart. These are in colors for the boudoir.

### Service Trays $2.00

Attractive hand painted water service trays make fine gifts.

### Powder Jars, $2.75

A dainty little boudoir gift. Powder jars with Kewpie puff.

*Third Floor, Capwells.*

## Christmas Gift LINENS

The true housewife will always be delighted with a gift of snowy linens. Our gift stocks are most attractive.

### Handsome Linen Sets, $12

Our own importations. Handsome all linen satin damask pattern cloth in circular designs. Cloth 68x68, and half dozen napkins to match.

### Hemstitched Sets, $18

Beautiful all-linen hemstitched cloth and half dozen napkins to match. Size of cloth 65x65.

### All-linen Napkins, $7.95 dozen

Heavy quality of satin damask in floral patterns. Size 20x20.

### All-linen Hand-woven Pattern Cloths, $36.25 set

Exquisite double damask pattern cloth in beautiful patterns. Size 72x72. Half dozen 22-inch napkins to match.

### All-linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 95c each

Very fine huck towels with satin borders and space for monogram.

*—First Floor, Capwells.*

## Make it a Musical Christmas

A new phonograph and new records will mean joy for Christmas and throughout the coming year. It means recreation for mother and dad, and musical education for the children. Think it over carefully.

## FINE RECORDS

Our stocks of Victor, Vocalion, and Edison records offer an unusually fine selection. High class and jazz records.

No. 87243, "O Sole Mio," sung by Caruso, **$1.25.**

No. 89091, "Ave Maria" (Bach Bounod), by Gluck and Zimbalist, **$2.00.**

No. 89065, "Ave Maria" (Kahn), by Caruso and Elman, **$2.00.**

No. 74197, "Caprice Viennois," played by Kreisler, **$1.75.**

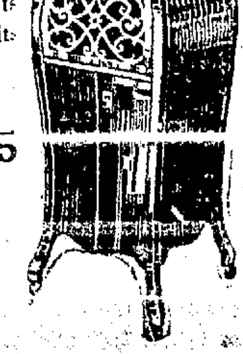
No. 89030, "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore," by Caruso, Alda and chorus, **$2.00.**

No. 89133, "Traviata," by Galli Curci and De Luca, **$2.00.**

No. 87549, "Flirtation," by McCormack and Kreisler, **$1.50.**

## The Big 3 Phonographs

Our Third Floor Studio presents the three great machines, Victor, Edison and Sonora for your comparison of tone and beauty of style. Each machine has its merits and you may hear each at its best and make your own decision.



**Victor** $25 to $415

**Edison** $145-$295

Sonora, $50 to $400

*No Terms Easier Than Our Easy Terms.*

WANT ADS

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1922 A NO. 170.

7M MEDICAL. 7M MEDICAL.

# Chinese Theories Regarding Diseases of the Heart and Methods of Healing

This is the fifth of a series of educational articles.

THE HEART IS RED LIKE THE SUN. It controls the circulation of the blood of the body. The natural color of the fire element is also red; therefore the heart is classified under the fire element of the body. When the five principal elements are working with equal balance and power, the heart is free from disease. The two main sources of disease of the heart are inflammation and weakness of the heart.

If the blood of the heart is inflamed, it causes high blood pressure and enlargement of the heart, in which latter case, the heart swells, cracks, and leaks. Inflammation produces pain, gas, palpitation, sore chest, shortness of breath, hardening of the arteries, swollen legs, dropsy, fits, nervousness, headache, fatigue after slight exertion, a pounding noise in the heart, insanity, and heart failure.

According to the Chinese theories, insanity and fits belong to the same class of ailments, the only difference being that one is more violent than the other. Inflammation of the heart and of the nerves which run from it to the brain, is the cause in both cases. The inflammation condenses the moisture, which is the reason why most of the people, who have fits, foam at the mouth. Inflammation of the heart sometimes extends to the small intestines and causes them to bleed: This is the blood that appears in the urine.

Weakness and inflammation combined cause blood clots in the eyes. Such cases frequently baffle the eye specialists. Weakness of the heart frequently causes a person to be afraid of the dark, or to fear that some one is plotting to kill him. Such sufferers often cry out, or have disturbing dreams.

When the heart is weak it causes low blood pressure, paleness, swollen legs, dropsy, etc.

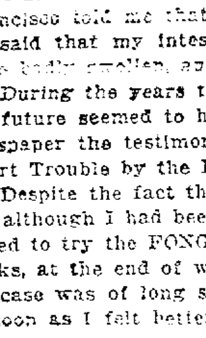
A case of sudden fright affects the heart and requires immediate attention. Slight indigestion will cause gas and palpitation of the heart temporarily but is insuffcent cause for alarm.

Each herbalist has his own ideas and his own methods of compounding herbs. The herbs prepared for heart trouble by the Fong Wan Specialist cannot be obtained elsewhere. While the herbs in these compounds are mild and harmless, yet they are effective. Two little boys between the ages of five and six years, who suffered from heart trouble, were afforded quick and permanent relief by these herbs. One of them is the son of Mr. Paul Silva, 339 North C St., San Mateo, Calif. The other is the son of Mrs. M. Freitas, whose testimonial is given below. Mr. F. Doege is another of the many sufferers from heart trouble who have recently regained their health through the agency of the Fong Wan Herbs. He also gives his testimonial.

The Fong Wan Herbs take away the inflammation from the heart, after which the gas and pain disappear. Some varieties of herbs are put in to enrich the blood and eliminate gas. When the inflammation is gone, the heart returns to its normal size and the leakage is stopped.

## REJOICES OVER SON'S RECOVERY

"I must give my personal testimonial," declared Mrs. Freitas, as she handed FONG WAN the following letter:



M. FREITAS.

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 10, 1922.

My boy, Mulvin, aged five, not only suffered from leakage of the heart but his heart bumped so hard that it frightened us to hear the noise. He could not even walk across the street without gasping for breath. He cried when he saw the other boys at play because he could not join them. He was so nervous that his sleep was constantly disturbed by dreams. Since October, 1921, he has been treated by three different doctors without showing improvement. One physician said that he would outgrow the ailment, but he continued to get paler, thinner and weaker. Friends said that he would die. One morning we picked up an old piece of paper telling of the remarkable cure by FONG WAN of Mr. J. P. Mello, a sufferer with heart trouble. We immediately went to see Mr. Mello, who corroborated the statements made in the paper. Then we went to the office of the FONG WAN HERBALIST and arranged for our boy to take the herb tea. Although Mulvin obtained some relief during the first two weeks, many of our friends said that we were foolish to believe that a Chinese Herbalist could do anything when American Physicians had failed. Now that my boy has taken five weeks' treatment (35 packages) of the FONG WAN HERBS, he seems to be entirely well. He breathes without difficulty, sleeps well, runs, eats and plays.

I should like this testimonial printed so that my friends may know how well Mulvin is and also what FONG WAN can do for sufferers with heart trouble. I took the herbs home and cooked them myself. My boy drank them without difficulty. MRS. M. R. FREITAS.

Former address, 1535 67th ave. Present address, R. F. D., Box 201, San Leandro.

## Now Working Again at the S. P.

### Another Case of Heart Trouble

OAKLAND, Nov. 27, 1922.

For years, I had high blood pressure, accompanied by pains in my chest and around my heart. One of the best heart specialists in San Francisco told me that I could never expect to be able to work again. He said that my intestines were already filled with water. My legs were badly swollen, and when I walked, I could scarcely breathe.

During the years that I suffered thus, I sought relief in vain, and the future seemed to hold no hope for me until one day I read in the newspaper the testimonials of several persons who had been cured of Heart Trouble by the FONG WAN HERBS.

Despite the fact that my case was a serious one of long standing, and although I had been unable to work at all for seven months, I resolved to try the FONG WAN HERBS. I took them for only about six weeks, at the end of which time, I was able to go to work again. As my case was of long standing, I did not discontinue taking the herbs as soon as I felt better, but drank them for three months, altogether. [illegible] has done for me with his plain and harmless herbs, which I cooked at home. My work is heavy, for I am a repairer of freight cars for the Southern Pacific Railway Co. I am holding my job and performing my work without difficulty, for I am feeling strong and fine.

FRED DOEGE.
1845 34th Ave., Oakland.

Heart trouble is something that should not be neglected. It is far more dangerous than other ailments — kidney or stomach trouble, or rheumatism, asthma, headache or cough. Consult Fong Wan before it is too late.

Who believes a man has to work for 40 years to be successful? It does not require a lifetime for a man of real ability to rise in any profession, especially in that of Herbalist. The FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, founder of the Fong & Lee Herb Co., at Santa Rosa, and of the Fong Wan Herb Co. at 548 8th St., Oakland, has attained success in a single decade. He not only conducts the largest herb business on the Pacific Coast, but thousands of sufferers have been permanently relieved by him. Besides this he has twice been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees as well as President of the firm known as "The Oakland Emporium" at 11th and Washington streets, Oakland. He is also an Overseer of an Importing and Wholesale Herb Co., doing business under the name of Man Fook Hung, 630 Webster St., Oakland.

His success has all been attained within a period of ten years. Fong Wan has proven himself a reliable, energetic, capable, and successful Herb Specialist of wonderful constructive power, extensive knowledge of broad education. All his herb treatments are compounded by his new improved methods, and through his wide experience, the quickest possible results are attained.

### Oriental-Occidental Scholar

The fact that the Fong Wan Herbalist is educated in English as well as Chinese, is of decided advantage to both patrons and company— eliminating the necessity of an interpreter, forestalls misunderstanding and complications, insures confidence, and saves time.

## FONG WAN HERB CO.

Hours—9 to 7 Daily; 9 to 12 m., Sunday
The Unparalleled Herb Specialist
548 Eighth Street, Corner Clay, Oakland, Cal.
Consultation Free. Phone Oakland 3767.

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Oakland Tribune

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AT THE MOVIES

SOUTH BERKELEY.

LORIN "PRISON OF ZENDA"

BERKELEY.

U. C. ETHEL CLAYTON, in "If I Were Queen."

ALAMEDA

BAY THOMAS MEIGHAN, in "A Bachelor Daddy."

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AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st.—Day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

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One line one month, $3.00

Influenza and Colds taken within 24 hours, broken up in 1 to 3 treatments.
SING HERB CO.
Established 1912.
H. S. Low, Herbalist,
491 10th st.,
nr. Washington.
Phone Oakland 3259.

LOOKING FOR HEALTH?

If so, why not try our herbs. They are harmless and positively give quick and permanent relief to most cases. Our chief herbalist, Y. L. Chan, not only a man of great ability in his profession but a man of good character and popular with all who know him. He has been in the herb business in San Francisco and Oakland for over 15 years and has given marvelous relief to many. He is absolutely honest and speaks English well.

Y. L. CHAN HERB CO.
1566 Franklin St., at 17th. Oakland. Oak. 5982. Consultation free. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sun. 10-12.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.
1101 WEBSTER ST. OAKLAND.
PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

2615 Market St., Oakland, Cal.
May 15, 1922.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I take this method of expressing my sentiments of appreciation to Dr. Wong Him for the wonderful cures he has effected in cases where several members of my family, including myself, were afflicted with serious maladies.

I also desire to be the means of guiding any one who is in need of medical advice, as he will find Dr. Wong Him to be a thoroughly reliable herb specialist and absolutely conscientious. Through an occurrence experienced by a member of my family, I can, with the greatest regard for sincerity, state that after a consultation unless Dr. Wong Him is convinced that his herbs will effect a complete cure he will under no circumstances accept the case.

Very truly yours,
JULIUS ZUNINO,
ROSE M. LUPORI,
MRS. P. ZUNINO,
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THE MOST SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT for ills of all kinds is Chinese herbs. They have proven so time and again in the hands of Po Kwong Shew, one of the most experienced Chinese herbalists in the West. Hundreds of sufferers from all kinds of ailments have been relieved by Po Kwong Shew herbs. They are simple to use and reasonable in cost.

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Chinese Herb Co.
1918 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
Opp. New Market
Oakland, California

WHY SUFFER
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PEKIN HERB CO.
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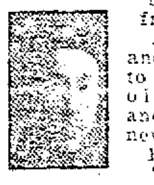
Chinese Herbalist



Has returned from Los Angeles and desires to meet his old friends and make new ones. His son, Tom S. Wing, the well known herbalist, is associated with him. A cordial invitation is extended to you to call. Established in Oakland since 1909.

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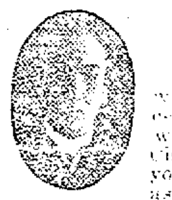

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Expert Chinese Herbalists
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139 12th St., near Madison, Oak. 4224. Expert herbalist, 40 yrs. successful experience; highly recommended by satisfied patrons whose testimonials are the "word of mouth," self-evident and far better than a printed "testimonial-with-pseudonyme." Diseases relieved without operation. Quickest possible and permanent relief guaranteed in many cases. Here is a wise saying of a great American, Benjamin Franklin: "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

Health, Wisdom and Wealth are sons of Nature. Wisdom says to Wealth: "I must find Brother Health. Mother has something good (herbs) for him to eat."

Wealth: "Where are the good eats?"

Wisdom: "I know, come on."

DON WOO HERB CO.

HERBS FOR ALL AILMENTS.
KONG WAH HERB CO.
MOST RELIABLE HERBALIST.
2761 Teleg., cor. 28th st. Oak. 4886.

7M CHIROPRACTORS.

Dr. Geo. A. Richardson
Licensed Drugless Practitioner
Examination and consultation free.
469 13th St. Rooms 211-12-13
Office phone, Lakeside 6088
Res. phone, Piedmont 2457J.

7M—SCALP & FACIAL SPECIALIST

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1067 Bdwy. Lake. 6604.

DIEHL'S HAIR STORE
Dyeing, bleaching, Henna packs in all shades, specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th st.

HAIR on face destroyed permanently; Follicide method. 316 Pacific bldg.

7C MARCEL WAVING

Marcel Waving For Xmas
Give her a course at 71 Bacon Bldg.

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BREAK colds by elec. blanket bath at home; also rub. F. 1928W.

ELEC. cab. bath; mass.; chiropractor; lady Dr. 2284 E. 14th st., rm. 15. Fruitvale 1370.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES—WARTS
Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVER, 133 Geary st.; Doug 5232. 424 1st Nat'l Bank bldg., Oakland, Oak. 2521

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F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth Street
Phone Oakland 4010.

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GROVE ST. Hospital, cor. 37th; Pd. 4823—Latest methods; res. physn.

7M DRUGLESS METHODS.

DON'T let your ailments worry you, take our treatments and chiropractic adjustments. Elect. Cab., Violet Ray, vibratory treats. Lady doctor. 2284 E. 14th st., rm. 15. Fruitvale 1370.

7H FOR THE HOME

One line, one month $3.00.

7H—CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

A B C CARPET CLEANING, 632 13th st.; Hamilton-Beach meth. O. 5746.

WHY not have your rugs cleaned? Specials. Wizard Cpt. Clg. O. 8771.

9X12 RUGS, dry-cleaned, $1; Lester shampoo process, $2.50, quality and service; Oriental and Chinese rugs 5c foot. Oakland 4184.

7H HOUSECLEANING.

DAY WORK—Housecleaning and windows. Phone Alameda 1202J.

HOUSECLEANING and window cleaning wanted by a neat colored man. Lakeside 3149.

HOUSE CLEANING—Man wants genl. cleaning, 35c hour. Lakeside 6390; call between 6 and 8 p. m.

HOUSE CLEANING by exp. colored man, day or by hour. Pied. 5479J

YOU tried others, now try me; hsc. clean., hdw. flrs.; 65c hr. Elm. 1212.

7H GARDENERS.

EXPER. pruner, planter, gardener. Phone Fruitvale 3673J.

LANDSCAPE gardener; grounds laid [illegible]

7H CURTAINS MADE

CURTAINS, drape, bed spreads made; reasonable. Frtvle. 2515W.

7H VACUUM CLEANERS

ROYAL cleaners rented, $1 day. Filmore & Burpee, 1701 Bdy. O. 6678

VACUUM CLEANER, new Eureka for rent; delivered, demonstrated and called for. Phone Oak. 8437.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

7H MATTRESSSES.

A SERVICE WORTH SECURING. Mattresses and pillows cleaned and remade. Returned same day. Buy your new mattresses, springs and pillows here. Save from 20% to 30%, 60 days' credit. Merritt 219

MULKEY MATTRESS Co.
607 E. 12th St., at 6th Ave.

MATTRESSES made over, called for and delivered same day. Berkeley 7478. Ashby Mattress Co.

7H WINDOW SHADES

SHADES!
Largest and best equipped factory. OLD SHADES RENOVATED.
BURRIS
FOR ONE DAY SERVICE
Phone Oak. 9247
WINDOW SHADE FCTY.
1316 Webster St.

CENTRAL WINDOW SHADE Factory. Made to order, reversed. Called for and delivered. Phone Lakeside 6718. 1723 Telegraph.

WINDOW SHADES
Any color, made to measure; new cloth on old rollers.
METROPOLITAN
SHADE FACTORY
4242 BROADWAY.
Piedmont 3916.
Formerly at 1723 Telegraph ave.

7N QUILTING

QUILTING done the New Idea way; down comforts a specialty. 1831 Wood st., Alameda. Ala 3685.

HARDWOOD FLOORS POLISHED

AAA—Floors cleaned, polished, stain removed; call King, Ala. 839.

FLOOR polished, cleaned by electricity, sanded. Sloan, Ala. 4082J.

STEVENS Floors polished by electricity, 1½c a foot. Piedmont 9138.

Smith Floors polished by electric. 1½c ft. Lakeside 6119.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

7H ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

HUNTER ANTIQUE SHOPPE. Antiques and period furniture, hand-made products for the home. 2156 Telegraph ave. Ph. Oak. 2735

7N NEEDLECRAFT

RATE $3.00 a line a month.

7N—DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING, remodeling and children's sewing by day. Piedmont 4061J.

SEWING by day, one with 15 yrs. exper. in dressmaking. A trial is all I ask. Berkeley 7514W.

DRSMKG. and plain sewing. 2935 Otis st., Berkeley. Berk. 2097W.

DRESSMAKER, designing; reasonable rates. 1616 35th ave.

GOWNS made. Ph. Fruit. 3014W.

DRESSMAKING—Expert. Fvt. 1954J.

DRMKG., remodel. Merritt 4054.

DRESSMAKER, milliner. Merr. 1379.

EMBROIDERING, reas. Ala. 1186W.

Needlework sold com. 4107 Pied. av.

7C BUSINESS CARDS

One line, one month, $3.00.

7C CATERING.

COOKING parties. Fruit. 1954J.

7C CURTAINS MADE.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

7C CHIMNEY SWEEP

CHIMNEY Sweep. Oak. 2381

PACIFIC CHIMNEY CO.
Sweeping, repairs, extensions; prompt service. Ph. Frvl. 2718J.

7C PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Miss George, 330 Dalziel bld. O. 8506

7C CATERERS

CATERESS—White, will serve holiday dinners, lunches, parties. Ala. 1954.

7R REPAIRING

One line, one month, $3.00.

7R—CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING.

AA—Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. MASTER SWISS WATCHMAKER. Makers, repairers. 410 13th. O. 2265.

HUMPHRYS Clock Specialist. Prices Reasonable. 213 Blake Blk. Lk. 1165. Call, deliver

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

7R SAW FILING.

SAWS set and filed..........25c up
Lawn mowers sharpened ....$1.00
Keys fitted ..................25c up
Phone Pied. 1277. 494 42d st.

BUILDING TRADES

Rate, $3.00 a line a month.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A— BUILD
We furnish money. Phone, we call. Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free
CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin St. Oakland 72

ALL buildings, improved materials and methods saves 12% of usual cost. Investigate. M. D. Barney, Lake. 3678. Write 352 Jayne ave.

A YOUNG carpenter wants work with reliable party; have had some house experience. Fruitvale 432W.

BARR & SON
Contractors and builders. 306 26th street. Phone Oakland 8102.

ABILITY in building or repairing your home. See C. M. Dean, 3571 Fruitvale avenue. Fruitvale 2038J

A1 CARPENTER—Remodeling, garages, cement wk. Forbes, L. 6568.

A—Alterations, store and office fitting. Merritt 5342.

[illegible] plans free. Piedmont 6277J.

CARPENTER; house repairing; day or contract; no job too small; prices reasonable. Lake. 6855.

CARPENTER, A1; contracts or day; bungalows, garages, repairs; reasonable. Fruitvale 280J.

CONTRACTOR builds, remodels, repairs, excavates, cement wk.; garages; est. fin. H. Blood, Mer. 1139.

H. E. BARLOW, carpenter; jobbing contracts, shingling; 1st class. Reas. Pied. 7204J; res. 842 37th st.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS Continued

CEMENT Walks, steps, gar. [illegible] Pied. 872W.

CONTRACTOR, BUILDER—Remodeling; cement, plastering. Pd. 5538

CARPENTER—Contract.; remod. all kinds; guar. J. Nelson. Mer. 5539.

CARPENTER—Contractor, alterations, all kinds. Ala. 3559J.

CARP., first-class, can build entire house; $8 day. Fruitvale 2069J.

CARPENTER, cont., remod., guar., estimates. Van Vliet, Fvt. 3068J.

CEMENT work reas. Lake. 6831.

CARPENTER wants work. Oak. 8969

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

CEMENT walks, floors, etc. Ala. 565J.

CONCRETE. Merritt 1139

GENERAL contracting and remodeling. A. Ekstrom. Pied. 6528J.

LET me build for you. Efficiency and economy. Alterations specialty. Fred G. Koenig. Oak. 3386.

PLANS, specifications drawn; $10 up. Piedmont 4939. Box M 40642, Tribune.

7B ELECTRICAL.

D. & W. Elec. Co Oak. 5453 625 Oak st. Old house wiring and fixtures.

SPECIAL—5 rms. wired for $50, with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th. O. 9523.

WIRING 5 rms. with fixtures, $47.50. Pied. 8674W. Eve. Pied. 2222J.

7B PLUMBING

SCHOENFELD — No job too small or too large. Lakeside 6495.

PLUMBER wants wk.; exp. Lk. 2036.

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AA—Reliable. That is the reason we are always busy. H. Aronsen, 2233 Santa Rita, or Fruitvale 2618.

AA — New hdwd. flrs. laid; pine flrs. scraped and finished. Lama Hwd. Flr. Co., 2759 Grove, O. 4716.

FLOORING our spec.; install hdwd. flrs., stairs; old flrs. proper. refin., cleaner; guar. work; reas. price, prompt ser. Pied. 5534M; 688 46th st.

Harryhardwood Floor Co.
New floor laid, finished, old floor refinished and polished, best work done. O. 4229. Pied. 219.

WANTED—Position as plumber's helper. Exp. Phone. Mer. 3379.

7B PAINTING AND PAPERING.

A-1 SPRAY painting; roofs a specialty. Oakland 7964.

A1 PAINTING, papering; reasonable. M. B. IRELAND. Pied. 8396J.

A—Painting, paperhanging. F. 389J.

BLUMERT For the Best Painting & Decorating 549 45th St. Pied. 6121

CALL Callender for in and outside painting; also tinting and papering; 584 7th st. Lakeside 7535.

DAY or contract. Lake 5160.

DAY or contract. Alameda 2389J.

EXPERT papering, paint. Oak. 2956.

GRAINER, paper-hanger, painter and tinter; first-class; estimates given. Wrnese, Oak. 8226, rm. 1.

MARSHALL
In., ex. paint., decorating. Anywhere Eastbay. Estimates given. Ala. 4042W.

OLD-TIME prices; expert paperhanging; tinting; house painting; roof repairing; 15 years success here. Wm. MacDougall. Ok. 6082.

OLD time prices, 1st class mechanic work guar. Ph. Ala. 2457J.

PAINTER with all tools; painting, papering and tinting by the day; all work guaranteed. Pied. 2647.

PURE lead and oil, guaranteed, insurance carried, lowest figures. Merritt 2796.

PAINTING and paperhanging; day or contract. Piedmont 3074W.

PAINTING, tinting, papering; neat and cheap. Kennedy. Ftvle. 1161W.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, $2 rm. up; all work guaranteed. Ftvl. 757W.

PAINTING by day or cont. Reasonable. Phone Mer. 3414.

PAINTING, papering. Ph. Lake 3821.

ROOFS painted, repairs free. M. 2108.

TINTING, paperhanging and painting; reasonable. Fruit. 3140J.

7B BRICK WORK.

BRICK work; fireplaces; mantels; jobbing. Address Box M. 35958, Tribune.

7B SANITARY FLOORING

HOFFITE sanitary flooring, sinks, baths and commercial floors. Phone Pied. 6228. Berkeley 3993.

7B PLASTERING

C. THOMPSON, contract plasterer, [illegible] 9476M.

PLASTERER and stucco; new, old and patchwork; prices reasonable. Lake. 6999. 663 12th st.

7B ARCHITECTS

PLANS and specifications if you plan to build a home, plan right. Call at 1576 Hopkins st., eve. Charges reas. Mer. 2572.

7B—ROOFING, REPAIR, SHINGLE.

A.K.Goodmundson Roof Repairing. Roofs recovered and made fire and waterproof; guar. 10 years. 2140 San Pablo. Lake. 271. Since 1900.

A1 ROOF repairing. Wm. J. Finn, Lake. 6759; res. Pied. 2452W.

A-1 ROOF repairing, painting; mod. prices; free est. Ph. Fruit. 2573M.

A1 ROOF repairing, painted work, guaranteed. Erickson. Ala. 2761W.

ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT, shingling contrs.; old work a spec. Elm. 407

F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak. 5432.

LEAKING roofs repaired, painted; low prices. J. Grand Merritt 2339

B. J. EDWARDS—Roof repairing and shingling; liability carried. 1215 Poplar st. Oakland 7246.

ROOF LEAK?
Roof painting and repairing. Work guaranteed. Liability ins. carried; 20 yrs. experience. No bill presented until roof is tested and found watertight. R. H. LOVETT, P. 1034J

ROOFS, sky lights; alterations, repairs. Piedmont 8033J. Lake 3014

LOST

One line, one day 20c

CAT, silver Persian thoroughbred, Dec. 4, from 1350 Leroy ave., Berk. Ph. Berk. 8450W; reward.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

DOG—brindle bull pup, male, answers name of "Gob"; right side of face white. Reward. L. J. Christiansen, U. S. S. Mercy, Mare Island, or Oak. 3104.

DOG—Small black and white fox terrier without collar. Answering name of "Tad." Reward. 1501 [illegible] Ph. Ala. 943J.

EARRING, jade and gold. Phone Richmond 729W. Reward.

FOX TERRIER, wire-haired, strayed from Piedmont; male 7 mos.; child's pet. Pied. 8288; lib. reward.

7M CHIROPRACTICS CHIROPRACTORS.

HEALTH BY DR. STILES

While CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS are a most wonderful safeguard against disease, and although the results I am getting in ACUTE cases are remarkable, my success is largely due to the extraordinary results I AM able to get in long-standing CHRONIC cases.

So many of these chronic cases give just one reason for taking adjustments. They say they have spent so much money trying everything else that they "might just as well grab at the last straw." The irresistible longing for health and happiness impels them to try CHIROPRACTIC.

Place yourself unreservedly in MY care and you will have POSITIVE PROOF that CHIROPRACTIC is indeed the BETTER way to HEALTH.

DR. W. E. STILES
Oakland's Oldest Licensed Resident Graduate of The Palmer School. Over Ten Years in Practice.
Telephone Oakland 178—Residence, Piedmont 597
Suite 212 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Hours—9 to 12, 1:30 to 7. Saturdays 9 to 12—1-3
Complete X-ray Laboratory.

4 LOST—Continued

DOCTOR'S bag containing antitoxins and diagnostic lamps. Reward for return to Dr. J. W. Seaman, 3210 E. 14th st.

DOG, female fox terrier, tan and white, black harness; vicinity 15th and Jefferson. Pied. 6303J or Lake. 2606.

EAR drop; hook shape; studded with blue stones; reward. Call Lakeside 304.

FOX HOUND; white and tan; reward. 1849 64th ave. Phone Elmhurst 544.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, male, has extra claws on hind feet; reward. Call Lakeside 6468; eve. Pied. 6461. Tom Carney.

GLASSES—Tortoise rimmed spectacles. Finder phone Ftvle. 2190W.

HAND BAG—Oct. 30th, gray leather hand bag containing $10 note. Will finder kindly return the bag to Mrs. Hanrahan, 353 Hawthorne avenue.

PURSE, Sat. p. m., bet. 3-4, containing check for Dodge-Sweeney Co. and money.

REWARD
392 40th st.; Pied. 6021J; ask for Joe.

PUPPY—Boston Terrier; 9 mos. old; male; lost, strayed or stolen. Phone Berk. 3146, or call after 6 5520 College ave., apt. 9. Reward.

PURSE—Brown, coin, containing $50 Christmas money, in Roos Bros. or vicinity. I will pay finder. Call Merritt 4666. Reward.

SET of plans and blue prints of ferry boat, lost; reward if returned to Robertson Shipyard, Alameda.

SPANIEL, black, with white feet; lic. 2464; "Bob." Return to 426 51st st., after 5 p. m.; reward. Ph. Piedmont 4687W.

SWEATER—Rough neck; lost on Richmond car. Finder please leave at City Hall, Recreation Dept. Rm. 4. Reward.

SHEPHERD—Black, white forefeet; answers to "Teddy." License 909 Oakland. Fruitvale 3138J. Reward.

5 FOUND

DOG, Collie. Tel. Piedmont 3860W.

RUG—Thurs., E. Oak. Fruit. 3735J.

6 PERSONALS

One line one day, 20c.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2185.

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Oakland 4979.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity needing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 354 12th st.

I HAVE bought the business, stock and furn. at 3005 Grove st., Berk., from Frances Lemasters, and will not be respon. for any contracts entered into by my predecessors.
JESSE BIDDELL.

I AM buying W. C. Bishop's interests in the pigeon and poultry business located at 2860 San Pablo in Berkeley. Any bills must be settled before December 18. L. J. Hallaway.

I, THE undersigned, am and have always been, sole owner of business known as Economy Exp. Co., located 1424 Grove st. Anyone claiming any connection is an imposition.
Signed JOS. STERN.

I, the undersigned, have bought the stock of confectionery from C. H. Tilly, 1555 23d ave., Dec. 4, 1922, known as Bashores Confectionery. Will not be responsible for any debts contracted by either party after Dec. 17, 1922.
ELIZABETH J. HAWKINS.

SICK or in trouble will pray for [illegible]

I AM no longer connected with Johnson & Williams Co., located at 6604 E. 14th st on and after Dec. 14, 1922. J. C. WILLIAMS.

IF qualified, join our original thinkers group. Box M 40848, Tribune.

MY WIFE, Violet Forth, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by said Violet Forth after this date.
(Signed) WILLIAM FORTH.

REBATE MEMBERS — 669, 1668, 2651, 2285, 7147, 7553, 7551, 7618, 7729, 10470, 10462, 10471, 10472, 10474, 10478, 10478, 12168, 26865, 45601, 50651, 61611, [illegible], [illegible], 71044, 80647, 81450, 81611, 89616, 96698, 98580, 98981. Please call.

WE have purchased the West Oakland Restaurant, 707 Pine street, from A. Lipanovic. Present bills at 7th st., on or before Dec. 22, 1922. Mr. V. D. Maxon, Mrs. M. E. Loker.

WANTED to hear from parties who wish to adopt new-born infant. Box M 40710, Tribune.

8-10 EDUCATIONAL

INSTRUCTION.

One line, one month $3.00

AA—Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher; grammer school work. 830 Oak st.

LEARN TO BE A NURSE
The Alameda County School of Nursing announces the opening of its second semester of January 1, 1923.
Young women desirous of entering the school [illegible] this time. Located on the Foothill Blvd., 12 miles from Oakland, affords healthful advantages as well as unusual opportunity of learning. All communications should be addressed to Supt. of Nurses, Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro, Calif.

8 INSTRUCTION. Continued

LANGUAGES Native teachers. 352 Jayne. L. 3978

BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve.; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Washington st. L. 4000

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

OAKLAND-BERKELEY Chiropractic College, 421 12th st., 3d floor. Berk. 3595; day and night classes.

TYPING, shorthand; individual instruction; actual bus. exp. O. 1684.

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA.

AMERICAN Cons. of Music. Private les. Voice, Piano, Violin, Saxo., Fr. H'n, Cornet, Clarinet, etc. Henshaw Bldg., 14th-Bdwy. Lake. 1210.

ACT., sing., danc., phy. cult., elocut. McDonald Johnston School, I. O. O. F. hall, 11th-Fkln. Sat., 2:30.

BELASCO STUDIOS
Stage, Pictures, Dancing, French, Vocal, Elocution, Piano, Public Speaking. Day and evening classes. Special classes for children
BELASCO STUDIOS
586 Cleveland Ave., cor. Park Blvd.

ACCORDEON teacher, mdr. 536 Clay

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all popsongs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph. Pd. 1624.

ALL DANCES in 3 lessons. Glines priv. studio, 1405 1st ave. Merritt 3601. Beginners especially.

BAY CITIES Cons., music, violin, piano, mandolin, guitar, banjo; special class violin for children. Lininger, 624 Hobart. Lake. 5143.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES
Stage dancing. Glines Studio, 1405 1st. ave. Mer. 3601. Elocution.

CHILDREN'S ballroom classes every Wed., 4 to 5:30. Sweet's, 480 20th st. Lakeside 1330.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

GUITAR, HAWAIIAN
Private lessons. 2736 Myrtle st.

HOW TO JAZZ
Saxophone, cornet, banjo, etc. J. H. Gray, 145 11th st. [illegible]

KORNELIS LIERING solo violinist, graduate conservatory Amsterdam; teaches violin. Sevcick and Auer methods. Professional coaching. Mer. 3070, bet. 5-7 p. m.

SOKOLOFF-ROSTOWA.
Russian ballet school; class, priv. inst. Studio, 180 20th st. Lk. 2339.

(Continued on Next Page.)

## INDEX Want Ad Section

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### 9—MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA
Continued

**LEARN TO DANCE**

Maple Dancing Academy
10 a. m. till midnight.
Social Dances Every Night With Jack Levine
Phone Lake 7485

PRIV. dancing lessons. Merritt 1479.

PIANO lessons, 352 Jayne. L. 2078.

PRINCESS Anita's Professional Dancing School. Ballroom, $1 priv. Kiddies who care to join our new class in the next 7 days will be entitled to one priv. lesson a month with their weekly class work. Hawaiian hula, guitar taught also. 1116 E. 12th and 11th ave. Merritt 4486.

Saxaphone Expert teacher. Studio 2236 Valdez. O. 354

**THE LONESOME CLUB**

dances. Wed. night at Jenny Lind Hall, 2226 Telegraph ave. We employ union music exclusively. Get acquainted. Enjoy a real old-fashioned dance. Good time. The new lessee, Neils Peterson.

### 10 TRADES TAUGHT

**MEN WANTED**

Learn auto and tractor engineering in the finest and best equipped school in the city. The coming year will be the biggest in the auto and tractor industry. Trained men will be in demand everywhere. Get ready; only a few weeks required to learn by expert instructors. Free tools. You can earn from $150 to $250 per month as soon as qualified in the auto and tractor repairing, battery ignition, welding, auto painting and vulcanizing, etc. FREE instruction on lathe and drill press work. One small tuition fee covers all above courses with life membership to schools. Get our extra special low rates for balance of month. Easy terms.

**Day and Night Classes Now Running**

Call and see us and we can save you $175. Don't pay us one cent till you have inspected school and are satisfied we have the school to train you thoroughly. Fine large new building. Public inspection invited.

**LADIES' CLASS**

starting Jan. 1. [illegible]

**OAKLAND AUTO AND TRADE SCHOOLS**

Successors to Hemphill Bros.
211 12th st. and 904 Broadway,
Oakland, Cal.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol.Class 60

AAA—National Barber School, estab. 15 years; cheapest tuition, highest wages. 417 10th st.

AUTO KNIT machine operation taught. Oak. [illegible]

DETECTIVES needed everywhere work at home or travel; big pay; interesting work; no experience necessary; free information. International Detective Exchange, Baltimore bldg., Chicago, Ill.

GOVERNMENT railway mail clerks; start $133 month; expenses paid; specimen examination questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, O.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

MEN to train for firemen, brakemen, $150-$250 monthly (which position) Railway Box 2906, Tribune.

MEN wanted: learn bricklaying and plastering. Harris, 318 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

OAKLAND Barber College—Trade taught free. 718 Washington st.

PROSPECTING and field end of mining taught; 3 mo. trip starts Jan. 1st; in warm desert region, s. e. California; reasonable tuition; health and possible wealth. Address P. O. Box 568, Oakland.

PIONEER Auto Tractor Motor Engineering School, 5702 Adeline st.

RAILWAY mail clerks; Gov't clerks and carriers; $125-$200; steady work; experience unnecessary; particulars free. Write Mokane, 126, Denver, Colo.

### HELP WANTED

12 MALE.
Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.
One line one day, 20c.

**AA— RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**

For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE
Room 106, City Hall.
Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24.

[illegible] appear under that heading following "Educational."

APPRENTICES wanted for auto repair work. Hemphill Auto Schools. 211 12th street.

BARBER — Children's; thoroughly experienced. Apply Superintendent's office, Kahn's.

CABINET MAKER wanted who can lay-out and machine for cabinet shop; steady position for good [illegible]

CARPENTERS, 2 experienced, one painter, plumber and plasterer, have good proposition, nothing to sell. Box M[illegible], Trib.

CUTTING TREES—Men wanted to fell trees on land within city limits. Allen, Lakeside 3488.

CARPENTERS, first-class, steady work; $6. Box M 46856, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol.Class 60

DISHWASHER wanted; small restaurant; small wages. 1209 13th avenue.

DAY WORK—Boys over 16 with bicycles for messenger service. The Western Union Tel. Co.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time; write for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 370 St. Louis, Mo.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."

FOREMAN—Sheet metal-worker; inside. Madewell Pipe & Culvert Works. E. 12th st. and 25th ave.

HARDWOOD floor layers; experienced men only. Berkeley 4892J.

JANITORS, $60-$100 and apts. People's Agcy., 419 15th. Oak. 4465.

MAN to take charge of warehouse. Must be of good reputation. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Small invest. required, secured. Box M49415, Tribune.

MESSENGERS over 18, with bicycle [illegible] Western Union Tel. Co.

OFFICE BOY WANTED, one who can make himself generally useful and use typewriter. Must live in Oakland or vicinity. APPLY AT LUBECK'S, INC. SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, 602 PACIFIC [illegible] 3 P. M. only. Otherwise no attention given.

OUTDOOR position. Married man under 40 wanted by a large concern for their branch office in Oakland. Box [illegible], Tribune.

### 12 — HELP WANTED—MALE
Continued

PAINTER, first-class, wanted by [illegible] 40825, Tribune.

PLUMBER; plumber's apprentice. 2534 14th avenue.

REPRESENTATIVE for domestic article made in Oakland; no competition; large profits. 1924 San Pablo.

SALESMEN—If you are not making over $35, call and see Mr. W. J. McAndrew, who is in town as a representative of the largest concern of its kind in the U. S. The services of Catholic men are needed to fill the allotted quota in this territory. Call before 10 or after 4, asking for Mr. W. J. McAndrew. Address 301 Pantages Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

SHIRT MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer. Earn big money. Be your own boss. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 507 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN, two, to handle Butterick publications. Men meeting our requirements are paid $2.60 per day expenses and $20.50 per week. Apply Room 33, 527 Broadway.

SOLICITING and collection man; salary and commission; opportunity for steady position and good income. Apply Box 46272, Tribune.

SPECIALTY salesmen with car, for automobile accessory. Loyd Mfg. Co., 3664 Broadway.

SIGN work; car owners to put up our signs. No exp. 1972 San Pablo.

TWO ambitious young men; fine opportunity; permanent. W. Relfe, 312 12th street.

**WANTED**

Two more men. Only those who are live wires and who can grasp a real opportunity need apply. Office 302 Syndicate Bldg. Hours for interview bet. 10 a. m. and 12 m. only.

WE want intelligent salesmen as branch manager; $40 up weekly employing solicitors to sell our fine food products. Advertising provided; extraordinary proposition. Write Washington Co., 388K Rust building, Tacoma, Wash.

### 13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

XTRA $ FOR XMAS
Hand painted phone pads make attractive and useful Christmas gifts
Sell what you make under "Xmas Suggestions" in The TRIBUNE.

**Arts and Crafts Agency**

302 Tapscott Bldg., 19th and Bdwy.
(New permanent location).
Stenographer, lumber exp.....Open
Comptometer and gen. office wk. $80
Bookkeeper, good at figures....95
MISCELLANEOUS
Infant's nurse, $60, mothers exp. $18 wk.; cooks, $75; domestics, all prices; practical hskpr. and nurse, $60; cook (ranch), $65.
Cook, country, $80; waitress, $18 wk.

**A BUYER AND MANAGER**

WAISTS, PETTICOATS
SWEATERS AND NECKWEAR.
Must be a thoroughly experienced young woman with expert ability in salesmanship and merchandising her departments. Applications confidential.

**MANHEIM & MAZOR**

Broadway at 15th, Oakland.

AMBITIOUS, refined woman over 27 for permanent position requiring full time; exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office work and not afraid to work hard for larger returns. See W. P. Bastien, 529 Monadnock bldg., S. F.

ASSIST with general housework; middle-aged lady. Pied. 2891J.

**BLOCK AGENCY**

204-6 American Bank Bldg.
Bookkeeper-stenographer ......$100
Stenographer .......................$90
Typist, clerk; age 25-30.....$85-$90
Rapid typist ........................$85

CHAMBERMAID; out of town, good wages. People's Agcy., 419 15th. Oak. 4465.

COOKING and general housework; experienced white girl wanted. Alameda 2150W.

CHRISTMAS suggestions. See just after class 60—"For Sale Miscellaneous"—look for the black heading.

CARE for 2 small children during day, where parents can secure hkpg. rm nearby; give full partic. and prices. Box M 38504, Tribune.

CANDY SALESLADY—Experienced, for retail store. Apply Economy Tobacco Shop, 821 Washington st.

CARE OF CHILD by reliable person. Phone Lakeside 4229.

COOK and downstairs girl wanted. Telephone Piedmont 1432.

DANCING girls wanted at the Maryland Dancing Academy, 515 [illegible] Lake. 4184.

DEMONSTRATE and sell dealers, bright capable women to travel. $40 to $75 per week commission; Ry. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 261-Z, Omaha, Nebr.

DEMONSTRATOR and crew manager, [illegible] young lady. Call 311 Commercial Bldg.

EDUCATED woman, with tact, personality and ability to handle; no experience necessary; position paying above average; excellent future. Further information in personal interview. For appointment, state age, education, reference, phone number, Oakland P. O. Box 261.

**East Bay Clerical Bureau**

912 Federal Bldg.
Bkpr. light steno. (Richmond) $75-85
Steno., legal (Nevada)..........135
Bookkeeper, typist ..............75
Steno., bookkeeper (auto exp.)..85

EARN $25 weekly, spare time; write for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 184 St. Louis, Mo.

FANCY WORK at home—Women wanted. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

GROCERY work; experience; good pay at 1739 San Pablo ave., Oakland, California.

HOUSEWORK—Middle-aged German woman wanted to assist. Must be refined; $25 mo., 3 in family. Splendid opportunity for someone appreciating good home. [illegible] 143 [illegible] ave.

HAVE an excellent opening for three wide-awake women. This will [illegible] parties. Call 302 Syndicate Bldg. Hours for interview 3 to 4 p. m. only.

HOUSEWORK — Reliable colored woman by month. Home nights. Call Sunday, Pied. 6663.

### 13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

HSWK.—Young girl to do general [illegible] home; $30-$35. 517 53d st.; Shattuck car. P. 7056W.

HOUSEKEEPER middle-aged woman for school child; ideal home, light work, small wages. Give phone number. Box M 38708, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home; no small children; $30 month and good home. P. 4854W.

HOUSEWORK, general; bungalow; no washing; 2 adults, 2 children; $55. Berkeley 5890W.

HOUSEWORK, light, young woman, go home nights; 1337 Hampel st. Mer. 4686, Park Blvd car.

HSKPR.—Kind, congenial woman; no wash.; 2 adults; good home; must be reas. 2609 10th ave. Mer. 333.

HOUSEWORK—Girl desiring home wanted to assist; $20 mo. Phone Piedmont 8260 bet. 9 and 11 a. m.

HIGH school girl to assist with housework; good home; 1 blk. from Tech. Phone Pied. 2091W.

HOUSEWORK and cooking; girl to assist. Oakland 5963. 894 Mandana blvd.

HOUSEWORK and gen. cooking, small family and house. 296 Lee st.

KITCHEN maids (2), wages $40 per mo., and maintenance. Apply to dietitian, Alameda County Hospital. Telephone S. L. 247.

MOTHER'S helper, by hour. M. 1553.

NEWS ITEMS, stories wanted by 160 companies for photoplays; $25-$2000 paid; experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 155 St. Louis.

OFFICE work; general and stenographer, girl, experience not necessary; office located in San Leandro; apply Box M46273, Trib. Give address and telephone number.

PRESSER—Lady, fancy, 1st-class; steady. New French Cleaners, 2247 E. 14th street.

POWER mach. operator; exp.; for children's rompers and dresses. 4252 Piedmont avenue.

REPRESENTATIVE; good, honest man as county representative. Call 311 Commercial Bldg.

SALESLADY at once for toilet preparations, in containers so beautiful they command instant desire and sale for holiday gifts, so good they carry a money-back guaranty and insure certain repeats; very liberal commissions; exclusive territory; safe, sane, profitable future. 5010 College ave., Oakland.

SALESLADIES—Catholic — Have opening for several ladies experienced in outside selling; can earn $35 weekly to start. Congenial work; rapid advancement when ability is proven. Call 8 to 10 a. m. or 4 to 6 p. m. Address 301 Pantages bldg., Oakland, California.

SOLICITORS—Women to solicit orders for Christmas baskets of dried fruit and nuts; sell for $1.50; one-third commission. It's a winner. Call Hotel Royal, 2002 San Pablo ave., Room 301.

SALESLADIES — We want a few neat appearing ladies over 25 to qualify for position paying $25 to $35 per week; dignified; interesting work. Mrs. Belknap, Sutter hotel.

SALESWOMAN to join crew of women soon to leave for southern Calif. for winter work; no experience necessary. Call 601 Federal bldg., 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday.

STENOGRAPHER and office girl, 1st class. Wanted at once. Phone particulars, Box M47546, Tribune.

SALESLADIES wanted for silk underwear line; sell to your friends or surrounding territory. 314 Pantages bldg. Oak. 5116.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; desk and office space free for public stenographer. 818 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

SALESWOMEN to sell hosiery direct; whole or spare time; no exp. neces.; pay daily. 212 Bacon bldg.

SALESWOMEN to sell hosiery direct; whole or spare time; no exp. neces. Pay daily; 242 Bacon Bldg.

TEACHER, club worker or woman with high school education, some training in domestic art or domestic science. One who can meet the public. Special position for two months. Salary $120. State best position. Give telephone. Address Box M 39060, Tribune.

TEACHER with Calif. credentials for grammar school. Box B 10031, Tribune.

### 14—HELP WNTD—MALE, FEMALE

AGE 16-22, clean, pleasant employment. Box 49716, Tribune.

**PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**

State of California.
461 10th st., cor. Franklin
Phone Oakland 781.

MALE DEPARTMENT.
1 upholsterer; all-round, wages open
1 mattress maker.......wages open
1 sheetmetal worker; autos, [illegible]
1 wood turner ..........wages open

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
CLERICAL.
Steno-secty.; S. F.; college educ. preferred..........$110 to $125
Clerical worker with sales exper., bet. 23 and 28..................$75
MISCELLANEOUS.
Cook; hospital; exp.; refs......$80
Companion; elderly woman; young girl only ......................$25
Domestic; Piedmont; refs........$75
Domestic; N. Berk.; 2 in fam.; [illegible]
Exper. wreath makers.
Waitress; Berkeley..............$16
Domestics; all prices.
Cook; family; Pied.; 2d help.....$85
Exper. candy sales girl......$16 up
Second maid; Girls' Club; Berk.; for January ..................$50

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly; spare time, copying author's manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, author's agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

[illegible] ance, good references, experience not necessary. Call 10 a. m., room 413 Oakland Bank of Savings.

### 15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED.

**ATTENTION!**

Salesmen, few live wires! Here is your opportunity to make big money; sell the best Xmas present possible; only men with references and responsibility and determination to make good. Mr. Benedict, Peralta Apts., 103, 13th and Jackson streets.

AGENTS—Easy to make $60-$100 weekly with new Wayne custom-made all-weather coats in gabardines, whipcords and tweeds that combine cloth coat and rainproof coat; no investment or experience necessary. Wayne Company, Dept. V, 9 West 24th st., New York.

A LARGE international organization needs several live Catholic salesmen to complete present staff; quick advancement to executive positions assured those who make good. Write O'K-Service, 149 E. 58th st., New York City.

A LARGE timber company can use a good man in sales department; experience not necessary. A real opportunity both as to earnings and advancement. Call 209 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

"CUTEESUITS," children's playsuits, sweeping the country like wildfire; no competition; all department [illegible] commission big; price low. Cuteesuit Factories, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**A CITY SALESMAN**

Established Pacific Coast corporation offers permanent position to a real live producer. Chance for quick [illegible] mercial Co., 717 Syndicate Bldg., between 9:30 and 12.

SALESMEN—Four; for special easy payment bargain; cash comm. and bonus; 8 to 9 a. m. 1527 Broadway, room 4.

### 15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED.
Continued

AGENTS earn $75 to $150 weekly [illegible] price smashing $3.95 guaranteed union-made rain coats; direct from factory; best seller. Cravenette Mfg. Co., 646 Roosevelt rd., Chicago.

AGENTS — Wonderful seller; 96c profit every dollar sales; deliver on spot; license unnecessary; sample free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

A business of your own. Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book mailed free. E. Palmer, 244 Wooster, Ohio.

**BIG OPPORTUNITY**

for several high-class salesmen understanding financial matters and capable of earning upwards of $500 per month. National Nut Company of California, 1st and Franklin sts., Oakland.

CALENDAR salesmen wanted to carry our line of advertising calendars, blotters, fans, etc.; good proposition. J-T Specialty Co., 252 Sutter st., San Francisco, Calif.

DISTRICT managers and salesmen for new patented specialty; one to six needed every home; hundreds in every hotel; write quick for exclusive territory. National Mfg. Co., Mattlin bldg., Columbus, O.

DAKOTA farmer sold 680 new Ford Shortproof timer wires 30 days. You can. Every Ford owner live prospect. Write Peterson Auto Necessities, Minneapolis, Minn.

DEAN'S PRUNE DE LUXE—A new confection. Box 403 Tribune, San Jose. Ph. S. J. 1488W. Agts. wntd.

ELECTRICITY stops pain, headache, rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, cramps; relief almost instantly. Wonderful. Investigate. Sells itself; money-maker. Electreat Mfg. Co., R8, Peoria, Ill.

MEN with autos. Apply today and evenings. 465 21st st., nr. Broadway.

PROMOTER or salesman to syndicate small oil lease acreage; near deep test wells; right party can make $500 monthly. For interview address Box M 46047, Trib.

REALLY wonderful opportunity for house salesman; must be experienced; have auto; also know the Piedmont district; will advance; be prepared to start Jan. 1st. Apply Wm. W. Bradley, 4080 Piedmont avenue.

SALESMEN.

We have an opening in our sales organization for a live, wide-awake real estate salesman who believes in Oakland and wants a proposition that will net him big returns. Under our plan an unlimited income is possible to such a man. Must have own car. This is a live organization and only man with first class references need apply. See Edward Humphrey, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, California.

SALESMEN—Sell every retailer attractively displayed new invention of great selling merit; unusually advantageous terms; book orders from free pocket model; liberal commission; bonanza for hustlers; write today. Universal Co., 88 Ronald Road, Arlington Heights, Mass.

SALESMAN—3 good agents to sell rugs, blankets and other household necessities, on installment plan; we furnish wagon; pay commission weekly. C. F. Adams Co., 706 14th st., Oakland. 525 Valencia st., San Francisco.

**SALESMEN—We want the 2 best motor car salesmen in Oakland. J. E. French Co., 124 Grand ave.**

SOMETHING new; a necessity; all business and professional men need it; sells $7.50, costs you $2.50; big repeater. Write for sample. Merchants Ass'n., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN or saleswomen wanted to sell four snappy high classed kitchen articles; nothing like them in the market. 575 16th st. Phone Lakeside 1871.

SALESMEN to sell a popular brand of hand knitting yarn, silk and worsted; those having trade in department and art needlework stores preferred. Puritan Worsted Mills, 121 N. 7th st., Phila. Pa.

SALESMAN — Manufacturer rag dolls, infants' novelties, desires specialty men to represent their line 1923. The Rag Doll & Novelty Co., 306 Hunter bldg., Chicago.

SALESMAN who is willing to work; crew manager position open if you make good. Apply 9 a. m. ready for work. H. Winslow 1723 [illegible]

SALESMAN—A capable young man, to run an established country route; machine furnished; an opportunity to make better than a good salary. Box M 38958, Trib.

SALESMEN wanted to sell house roofing and marine paint. Opportunity to earn $500 a month. Call 1150 25th ave., Oakland.

SALESMAN, real estate; with a car. 1276 47th ave.

SOLICITORS for windshield cleaner. Phone Merritt 756, apt. 4.

**TIRE SALESMEN**

Two automobile tire salesmen for San Francisco and Oakland territory.

Exclusive proposition; dealers and corporation business.

Excellent opportunity for live producers.

Write fully, stating experience, past connections, compensation expected and telephone number.

Box F 19893, Tribune, S. F.

TWO live salesmen to line up with a high-class proposition with good [illegible]

TWO salesmen wanted to sell Chevrolet cars on commission basis. Box M 47756, Tribune.

WANTED, two high class stock salesmen, industrial issue local packing. Must come highly recommended. Apply Room 601, Thomas Clunie Bldg., 519 California st., San Francisco, 10 a. m. Monday morning.

WANTED—Ladies to introduce new article of merit; sold on money back guarantee; strictly high-class. Phone Elmhurst 941.

$5 PROFIT selling $7.50 necessity; sample free. Mercantile Assn., Minneapolis, Minn.

### 16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

**AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820**

"FORMERLY BROWN'S"
Good reliable help, 1510 Franklin.

**Arts & Crafts Agcy. O. 6320**

19th-Bdy. Nurses and office help.

AT Oakland Emp., 1510 Franklin; good, reliable help to register; good positions filled daily.

**Chinese** Oriental help; hse. clean. 541 Webster st. Oak. 6123

**JAP EMP.** House-cleaning. 805 Franklin. Oak. 5522

**Nelson's Emp. Agcy.** 470 13th. Lk. 1538.

**PEOPLES EMP. AGCY.**

First-class help. 419 15th. O. 4465

SALESMEN—Men and women. 318 Pantages bldg., Oak. 5116. Sunday.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
10th and Franklin Sts.,
Oakland, Calif.

### 17-18 SITUATIONS
17 WANTED—MALE

ANYTHING—Young married man desires steady position with East-bay firm with opportunity for advancement. Office or outside work. Salary reasonable. Ref. Box M49679, Tribune.

ANYTHING — Student at college wishes to work on Saturdays and Sundays; age 23 years. Box M 47238, Tribune.

ANYTHING, experienced in grocery, hardware and accessory. If you want a hustler, call Berkeley 7514W.

ANYTHING—High school boy wants work after school and Xmas holidays. Oakland 5651 or Oak. 8679.

ANY kind of work; have brand new Ford with delivery. Box M47574, Tribune.

ANYTHING—High school boy wishes employment after school and Saturday. Can drive car. Phone Oak. 7182. Ask for Harold.

ANYTHING — Would like to work from 6 to 12 of evenings. 175 14th street.

ANYTHING—Amb. 18-yr. student, after school Sat., hol.; no canvassing. Box M. 40723, Tribune.

ANY KIND OF WORK wished by Chinese student after school hours. 335A 7th street.

ANYTHING—Middle age man wants work for rm. and board; can do most anything. Box M46723, Trib.

AUTO mechanic, asst., desires position in garage or as Ford truck driver. Phone Oak. 3583.

ANYTHING — Elderly man, handy in or out, wants light work, city or country. Box M 38570, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Elderly colored man would like to do any kind of light work; reas. wages. Oak. 3105.

ANYTHING—By boy 17; can drive any car. Merritt 5542.

ANYTHING — Man with light del. wants work. Piedmont 8770J.

BAKER'S helper wants position; really experienced baker out of practice; practice, not wages, first con. Phone Lake. 3848, Apt. R.

BUTCHER; experienced meat cutter desires position. Ph. Lakeside 7386.

CHAUFFEUR, speaking English and French, now driving Cadillac, desires to change. J. C. Janssens, 140 North Spring st., Los Angeles.

CHEF—All around man; hotel, restaurant, cafeteria experience; best reference. Box M 47778, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Wishes position in private family; 8 years exp.; good references. M. 46111, Tribune.

COOK—Young man, experienced, wants position. References. Address box M 49061, Tribune.

[illegible] boarding house. Box M 40663, Tribune.

CHINESE boy wants job, restaurant or housework. Address Woon Chenn, 834 Washington st., San Francisco.

COOK—Chinese boy wishes position as plain cook or helper, in Berkeley. Mail to Fong Fung, 2504 Regent st., Berkeley.

COOK—A-1 white; cooking, any kind. 429 6th st. Lake. 6290.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol.Class 60

DELIVERY—Young man with Ford deliv., knowing city, wishes position. Geo S. West, Jr., Box 92, Route 3, Hayward.

DAY WORK—Japanese man wants washing, ironing, housework. Ph. Merritt 358.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house-cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK by American, 7 years' experience; 50c hour or job. Phone Hansen, Lake. 7871.

DRIVER; man with machine, early morning work. 1027 33rd ave. Fruitvale 2910W.

DRAFTSMAN, Jr.; some exp.; desires position. 5732 Elizabeth st., Oak.

DAYWK.—Or by the hour, handy man; good hard worker. [illegible]

ELECTRICIAN, young man, desires opportunity to learn elect. trade. Oak. 3582.

ENGINEER or fireman or watchman, day or night; references. Phone Elm. 984.

GARAGE work wanted. Married, exp. on bodies, brakes, linings and valve grinding. Will start on small pay. F. Wright, 1736 Fklin. O. 9562.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page.

JANITOR, watchman; car run light machinery; reliable, elderly man, white; good ref. Box M 40648, Tribune.

LAUNDRY man, Japanese, first-class; wants day work. Pied. ont 219. Frank.

MANAGEMENT of apartment house by couple for apartment and small remuneration. Business man, excellent references. Address Box M38972, Tribune.

MESSENGER—Reliable colored boy, with wheel, likes work during vacation. Piedmont 7423W.

NIGHT CLERK; middle-aged man; best references. Box M49789, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK — Young married man, rapid and accurate with figures, recently with eastern investment house, desires position; have done bookkeeping; owns car. Box M 49016, Tribune.

OFFICE or store—I will put my time and full interest in your business in return for High school education; good references. Box S34415, Tribune.

PAINTERS, ETC. — See "Building Trades."

[illegible] steady work on ranch; 2 in family, 20 years' experience; good reference. Write T. A. Rudd, Knightsen, Calif.

SCHOOL boy; Japanese boy; honest and gentle, wishes position in family. Lakeside 6931.

STENOGRAPHER—[illegible] beginner; wishes stenographic job. Box M 38829, Tribune.

STOCK room work; experienced; references; wanted by young man. Box M49895, Tribune.

SALESMAN with car wishes position. Call Berkeley 2818W.

TRUCK driver or any car; wants steady work; experienced. 2517 Foothill blvd., Oakland.

TWO willing boys, 16, want work of any kind. Piedmont 4139W.

UPHOLSTERING—Y'ng man wants position as apprentice. Box M46701, Tribune.

WATCHMAN, janitor or elevator man; situation wanted by reliable, middle-aged man; best reference furnished. Phone Oakland 7401.

WATCHMAN wants day or night work. A. W. Graham, 1651 35th ave.; Fruitvale 357J.

WINDOW washer; experienced; new and old. Lake. 1643, after 5 p. m.

### RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING — English air service man wants work of any kind; [illegible]

FARM WORK — Ex-service man, prac. dairy exp., would like farm work during holidays, 3 wks. beg. Friday, Dec. 22. Wages reas. if employer can furnish good quarters. 1631 Walnut.

SALESMAN; 15 yrs. exp. in selling business. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

WORK—Office or outside—Married man wants steady position with reliable firm. Salary reasonable. References. Box M49678, Tribune.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

### 18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE

A TYPIST, experienced, will do any [illegible] promptly. Rush work called for if desired.
MISS E. R. HORE,
Phone Ala. 1039W.
1725 Santa Clara Ave.,
Alameda.

ANYTHING—A Swedish woman with child wants work by the week or month, only Swedish preferred, or housekeeper in a Swedish motherless home. 574 17th st.

ANYTHING — Girl, colored, wishes work during holidays; no cooking. Pied. 2039W.

CLEANING and ironing; woman wants work by day; Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Phone Lakeside 4376.

CARE OF CHILDREN—Refined colored girl wishes work fro 8 to 11:30; $10 wk. Call after 7, Lakeside 2660.

CARE of children during day and evening by reliable woman. Lake. 5255.

COOKING and housework by experienced colored couple; good references; call Berk. 4110J.

CARE of children afternoon and evenings by reliable lady. Pied. 8525R.

COOK—Experienced; reliable colored woman; wants position. Ph. Piedmont 7534J.

COUPLE — Cook and houseman; white; above the average; listen to any proposition. Lakeside 2221.

CHAMBERMAID — Neat, reliable young colored woman wants position in hotel or rm.-house. O. 4595.

CHILDREN cared for while mother shops. Good ref. Bky. 9570W.

COOK—White woman, get holiday dinners, lunches, parties. Ala. 1954.

CHAMBER MAIDS (2)—1 exper. and 1 inexper. Lakeside 7575.

CHAMBER MAIDS (2)—1 exper. and 1 inexper. Lakeside 7875.

DINNERS—Experienced woman will serve dinners, teas, luncheons, card parties by the day, ref. Berk. 3748J or Pied. 6534J.

DAY WORK—Housecleaning, washing and ironing wanted by nice Japanese girl. Oakland 8519.

DAY WORK—Any kind by good womna; windows and paint cleaned; no wash; 50c hour. Lakeside 7649.

DAY WORK—Comp. colored woman likes work for Tues., ironing or cleaning. Pied. 7423W.

DAY WORK — Good cook; fast worker; experienced and allround worker. Merritt 5551.

DRESSMAKERS — See "Dressmaking, Millinery."

DAY WORK by competent white woman, Oak. 7324, after 6 p. m.

DAY WORK wanted by reliable colored girl. Phone Oak. 5995.

DAY WORK wanted by reliable colored woman. Mer. 3197.

DAY WORK or by the hour; lady wishes work. Oakland 2857.

HOUSEKEEPER — Young Danish lady with a 4-year-old boy, in a motherless home; references. Ph. Oakland 8969, or Box M 49049, Trib.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol.Class 60

HOUSEKEEPER of unquestioned ability in all qualifications; excellent cook, wishes position with small family of adults; couple in business or young couple requiring efficient assistant; refined; trustworthy. Box M 38751, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by middle-aged American woman in plain home where honesty, cleanliness and economy are appreciated. Wages $40 up. State particulars. Box M49754, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER; middle aged lady; position in motherless home. Box M47231, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Capable woman offers light assistance, few hours daily, in exchange for good room and board in Oakland home. Box M49780, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, clean, economical; plain cook; wants position; city or country where girl of 13 may be with her. Box M 49898, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl wants housework every morning, to assist with children and light housework. Phone Piedmont 22J.

HOUSEWORK—Competent woman wants housework every morning; do housework or get dinners afternoons. Piedmont 22J.

HOUSEWORK—Light, neat, middle-aged woman would assist; wages small. Box M 28995, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Reliable colored woman wishes work before noon. From 8 to 12. Fruitvale 3625W.

HOUSEWORK — A neat reliable girl wishes work; ring Oakland 5[illegible].

HOUSEWORK or store work wanted by high school girl. Box M46089, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK by a young white woman; home nights. Call Monday, Lakeside 3055.

HOUSEWORK, wait on tables or cook, by the hour. Pied. 6524J.

LAUNDRESS work by hour or half day, by reliable col. woman. Phone Oakland 3748.

HSKPR — Comp. manage select home; full charge; must be home-like; have no ties. Mrs. K. Berkeley 8750W.

LAUNDRESS—Colored lady would like work by the day. Please call Oakland 5514.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wants washing. Oakland 7346 after 6:30 p. m.

LINEN ROOM, 4 years' experience in hospital. Box M 39948, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—White woman, fine work at home. Alameda 1186W.

MAID in resident hotel or store. Call room 15, Oak. 8232.

NURSE, practical or housekeeper, [illegible] in Oakland preferred. Write Miss L. D. Storm, Casa Madrona, apt. 36, San Francisco, Calif.

NURSE—Practical; desires position caring for invalid or nervous case. Phone Berk. 3304J.

NURSE, practical, experienced; day or week; any case except maternity; refs. Oakland 7692.

NURSE—Motherly woman wishes position as child's nurse; good references. Park 4166, Apt. 27.

NURSE—A woman wishes nursing; practical, trustworthy and reliable; refs. Phone Pied. 8184W.

NURSE—Chronic case; best refs. Lakeside 2221.

NURSE—If needing a good nurse call Ftvle 1240J. Miss Story.

NURSE, trained, will take any case. Call Pied. 1953W.

NURSE — Practical, experienced. Oakland 9231.

NURSE; practical; refs. Lake. 3072

P. B. X. OPERATOR and typist—Young lady wishes position, Box M49870, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Seven years experience, four years law with court reporting and three years insurance in secretarial capacity; knowledge of bookkeeping and cashier work. Tel Pied. 4214W, or write Box 34254S, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—4 yrs. exp.; temporary or permanent. Box M46109, Tribune.

[illegible] lence desires position; will start as beginner. Phone Oakland 6211.

STENOGRAPHER, with some experience in real estate and insurance office. Phone Alameda 2020J.

WASHING and ironing by Japanese woman by day or hour. Lakeside 5094.

WASHING, ironing or housecleaning; Japanese girl wishes by day or hour. Oakland 5371.

WAITRESS, willing to work extra; small place preferred. Lake. 4223.

### 18—SITUATIONS WNTD—FEMALE
Continued

WORK—½ day by concientious colored woman [illegible]

### 20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month, $3.00
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

**Apartment House Assn. Rental Bureau**

L. E. Mullally, 521 13th st. O. 1983.

**ACTON APTS.**

Four room unf. apt. 1 block from 35th ave. and Foothill Blvd.
Brand New.
$40. Phone Oak. 72, evenings Merritt 1262.

**Alexandria Apartments**

Just opened, situated on Lake Merritt, cor. Jackson and new boulevard; 2, 3 and 4-rm. apts.; all sunny, overlooking the lake; gas ranges and wall beds furn.

AMALIA APTS., 322 E. 19th st.—New, sunny, 3-r. unfurn.; tile bath; kitch. furn.; heat and hot water; walking dist.; adults; $62.50 up.

**AA— MOST BEAUTIFUL**

6-rm. apt in exclusive Lake dist.; $120. Oakland 8163.

A SUNNY 3-rm. unfurn. apt., opp. park; $40-$50. 616 Grand, Oak. 8538; and 10 Yosemite, Pied. 7460J

ARDELL APTS., 1227 3rd ave.; new large airy unfurn. 3-rm. apt., gar. Merritt 4140.

ATHOL, 237—Rosaleen, nr. E. 19th; 3-rm. apt, 2 wall b., mod. gar.; adults.

A—Sunny modern 3 rms. and bath; nr. trans.; reasonable; references. Oakland 2802.

AMITY APTS., 2167 E. 24th st.—Sun. mod. furn. or unf.; reas.; garage. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

APT., new, sunny, hdw. flrs., sep. ent., lawn, close in; nr. trns. L.1211

**BLACKSTONE APTS.**

Choice 4 and 5-rm apts.; centrally located; beautifully finished; large sunny rooms; new; kitchen fully equipped; rent, $50 to $70. 364 29th street. Phone Lakeside 1318.

BERKELEY—2327 Prince st., 3-rm. unfurnished apt., slpg. porch, tiled bath, hdwd. flrs., hot and cold water, heat all day. Nr. S. P. and cars; adults. Phone Berk. 6139, mornings and evenings.

BENTON Apts., 17th and Market—2-3 rms., bath; furn.; adults only.

BELLEVUE AVE., 465, at Grand—Furnished apartment.

BROADWAY, 2133 — 3-rm. apts.; steam ht.; $47.50 and $45; close in.

**CLIFF APARMENTS**

1449 ALICE ST.
Get your choice now of beautiful new 2 and 3-room apartments. Brick building; close in; rents reduced. Call 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

**CORRINNE VIEW**

$70-$80; a brand new beaut.; 3 large rm. apt. flat; sep. ent.; 2 w. beds, finished in silver grey; furn. in wicker and old rose; shower bath; st. h. and h. water; gar.; sun all day; magnificent view; nr. K. R. and cars. 1074 E. 33rd and Park blvd. Merritt 3378.

**CAVALRY COURT**

470 Ellita avenue; 4-room apartment; garage; heat and services.

COTTAGE and Warfield; new apt. flat; 5 large sunny rms., ultra modern, kitchen, fur., br. nook; view lake; close to cars, trains; garage.

CLAREMONT, 5844 College—Nr. K. R., cars, schools; 3 large beau. newly decor. apt.; hdwd. flrs.; ex. closets; drss. rm.; must be seen to be appreciated; no obj. child.

CLAREMONT AVE., 2912—Utopia apts.—All conveniences. Steam heat. Janitor service. Three rooms, sleeping porch. Direct service S. F. Berkeley 4641.

CRESCENT ST., 462, off Perry—3-room bungalow apt. furn. and garage; adults. Phone Oak. 8646.

CHATALAINE APTS., 16 Vernon st., 2-rm., mod. furn. apt., stm. heat; cheap.

CLAREMONT dist.; 5-rm. furn. apt., $85. Piedmont 3702W.

CHABOT ROAD, 6100—New 3-room and breakfast nook; unfur.; gar.

CASTRO ST., 1923—Mod., 3-rm., unfur. apart.; close in; $40; adults.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol.Class 60

DUEL BRAE, 1445 Oak. Spacious 3-rm. apt, completely redecorated. Lake 839.

Exclusive corner apartment of 4 large rooms and reception hall, within one block of Lake Merritt; complete service; $120 per month, including garage.
Ask WM. McANULTY,

**WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.**

1500 Franklin st.; Oakland 1750.

ELWOOD AVE., 465, off Grand—Apt. 3 rms., 2 wall beds, range, lin., shower bath. Open 2 to 4 or phone Fruit. 3951J for inf. Rent very reasonable to right party.

E. 18TH ST., 835—Lower mod. 4 rms., unf. & lg. wash rm., gas plate and coal stove. Phone, water, garage. $47.50.

EUCLID AVE., 437—3 or 4-rm. unf. apts., just off Grand. Handy to transportation; strictly modern.

ESPLANADE APTS.—4-rm., unfur., strictly modern. 825 Lakeshore av.

EUCLID, 415—4-5 r., unf. heat. Hot water. Jan. Garage.

E. 16TH ST., 418—1 apt. flat 3 rms. and sleeping porch; all sunny.

FREDERICK APTS.—Beaut. 4-r. apt., furn.; st. heat; hot water; near Key Route. 536 41st st.

GRAND AVE.—Lady will share her [illegible] fined, employed young woman. Oakland 7949.

HIGHLAND, 275 Parkview Terrace—Unfurn. 4-room sleep. pch.; steam heat; hot water; janitor; near Key Route and lake. Lake. 2669.

HILLCREST, 461 Lagunitas, 1 block west of Grand at Perry—Sunny 3-room; lake view. Oakland 8757.

HARRISON — 14th and Harrison, comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm. apts., steam, hot water, phone, linen.

HILLEGASS CRT. Apts., 2321 Hillegass ave.—3 rms., furn.-unfurn. Berk. 8999.

HAWTHORNE AVE., 486—2-rm. and kitch. apts.; new renov.; reas.

HARVARD APTS., 542 25th st.—Sun. cor. frt. 3-r. and b., s. h., wat., reas.

JACKSON ST., 1420—Beautiful apt., 4 rms. and alcove, unfurn., steam heat, etc.; choice; close-in.

**LAKE DISTRICT**

apt. to lease; sun all day; just completed; beautiful view; Lakeshore car 150 feet; Key trains stop one block; living room 17x27, with fireplace; dining room 12x16, with wall bed; bedroom 12x16, with dressing room 6x8; kitchen with Pullman breakfast nook; garage with storeroom; automatic heater systems; $75 per month. See owner, 551 Prince st.; refs.

LAKESIDE dist.; sunny 3-rm. unfur. corner apt.; hdwd. floors, 2 wall beds. Oakland 3770.

LESTER AVE., 291—Attractive 2-rm. apt., lake district; hot water heat; phone. Phone Mer. 4905.

LAKE dist.—4-rm. apts., $50 to $60, apts. reduced to $40 to $50. Call Sun. and eve., after 7 p. m. M. 1858.

LENOX, 316—5-rm. apt.-flat; gar.; overlooks lake; nr. Grand. O. 7172

LOWER apt., 3 rms., bath, 1 wall bed. 1633 34th ave. Price $25.

LAKESHORE ave., 850—Attractive cor. 2 and 3-rms. heat, hot water.

MARKET, 3139—3-room, glass sun rm., private bath, furnished.

### 20—APARTMENTS TO LET — Con.

**MARCELLA APTS.**

New res. apt. flats, 4 lge. beau. rms., bath, recept. hall, lge. dress. rm., wall bed, elect. equipt., h. wat. and gar. incl.; high, dry, sunny. 3539 Kingsley st.; 1 blk. Park blvd. and Excelsior. Ph. Merritt 5133. $65 to $85. Adults. Ref.

MARYLAND APTS., cor. 33d-Telegraph—A beautifully furn. 2 and 3-room apt., strictly modern; rentals $10 to $15 less than similar downtown apts.

LENNOX AV., 332—3-r. apt. O. 7418

MANDELL APART., 1805 Telegraph—2 and 3 r. furn. and unf.; close in; sunny location.

MANDANA, 656, nr. Lakeshore, electric bung., apts., 4 r. $60. Finished Jan. 1. Oak. 8015.

MANILA and 41st st. Attractive sunny cor.; 4-rm. unfurn. apt.; near K. R. Piedmont 5560R.

MOD. 2-rm. furn. gar. Ftvle. 1915W.

NEW 3-rm. apts., unfurn., very sunny; comfortable, convenient, $40 and $45 per mo. Park blvd. and Everett. Phone Merritt 3780.

NEAR Claremont and College ave.; nice 3-rm. apt., with or without garage. 614 First National Bank Bldg.; Lakeside 990.

NEW APTS.—Hdwd. flrs.; wall bed; sunny. Fruitvale 2896W.

OAKDALE APTS. — 2-3 room furn. apts. 547 24th. Oakland 2567.

PARK BLVD., 3839, Apt. 1.—3 large sunny rms., new, unfurn., latest conv.; garage. On car line. 3 blks. K. R. Occupant leaving city. $49 mo. Call Sat. or Sun. p. m. Eves. after 7:00.

PERIS Apts., 3 unfurnished rooms; steam heat, hot water; adults. 1545 3rd ave.

PERALTA APTS.—Hotel room and bath; Dec. 15-Jan. 1, $20.

PERKINS, 353—New sun. 4-rm. unf. Gas range, linol. bkf. nk. in kit.

ROSALIE APTS., 645 22nd st.—2-rm., furn. apts.; stm. heat; h. w.; $35; $37.50.

RAND AVE., 754—Steam heat, 4 rms. $55. Mod., nr. Lake. 1 blk. Lakeshore car. Gar. $5.00.

ROCKRIDGE DIST.—3 rms., unfurn.; $49, incl. steam heat, hot water, lights. 5530 College. Pied. 3395J.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph ave. 2 and 3-room furnished apts.

SASIN APARTMENTS
2 5-room, sunny, unfurnished apartments, in high-class apartment house, in lake district; every modern convenience; close to cars; fine view. Phone Lake. 43, bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SHAFTER, 4216 — Back of Tech. high; apt.-bung.; 3 rooms; b. nook; wall beds; garage; $40. Piedmont 7401W.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2329—Furnished [illegible]

SIERRA APTS., 1592 Alice—O. 3644; sunny 2 rooms, slp. porch, unfur.

THOMPSON APTS., 521 22nd st.—A newly renovated 3-rm. front unfurn. apt.; hot water; steam heat; garage if desired. Oakland 2035.

TAFT Apartments, 6906 Taft, Taft and Broadway, Rockridge dist.—Attractive furn. or unfurn.; sun., mod.; 2 or 3-room apts. with or without garage. Pied. 3389W.

THREE new apt. flats furn., modern. Also heating system, garages. References required. Key at 2621 Grove st. Lake. 7377.

GREYMORE, 456 Cottage, nr. Grd.

**Residential Apt. Flats**

Exclu., new, 4 rms.; all built-ins; beaut. view lake; gar.; $65. Ok. 7532.

VALLEY ST., 2327—Front, 2-rm. sunny apt.; walking dist. to town; 2 blks. city trains.

**WHITAKER ARMS**

New and modern residential 4 and 5-room corner apts.; kitchen cabinet, showers, lots of heat and hot water; garages and storerooms; wonderful view; close to U. C. and trans. 2524 Benvenue; Berk. 3122.

WAYNE AVE., 417 — Exclu. new 4-large rooms and reception hall; garden; hdwd. flrs.; wall bed; recess shower baths; open fireplace; plenty of furnace heat and sunshine. Merritt 969.

WAYNE AVE., 417—All rooms facing the lake; new, exclusive 4-rm. apt. flat, with reception hall; garage; built especially for persons who demand the best.

WESLEY AVE., 696—Attract. new, sun. 4-rm. mod.; gar. K. R., cars; lake and park; must see to appreciate.

WANTED—Young lady to share furnished apartment close in; piano. Box M49768, Tribune.

WEBSTER, 1558—Front, 2-room furnished apt., bath, heat, hot water, hdwd. flrs., wall bed.

WICKSON, 485, nr. Walker-Grand car and Key; 3-rm. bkfst. rm., sun porch, gar. Alameda 1974J.

WALSWORTH AVE., 423—4-rm. apt., single rm. Lake. 4528.

WESLEY AVE., 697—4 rooms, unf., strictly modern. Lakeside 6[illegible].

YOSEMITE, 2541 San Pablo, 2 rm., $24 and $26 mo., 1 rm. $3.50 week.

**4TH AVE. TERRACE**

Apt. flats, new 3-4, extra large rms., 2 wall beds, recp. hall, bkfst. nook, shower baths; garage; s. h.; adults; ref. Ph. Merritt 521. 1375 Hampel str.; 1 blk. off Park boul.; E car.

14TH ST., 1052—Mod. fur. Lk. 2060.

15TH ST., 672—Mod. sunny 2-rm. reas.; close in. Lakeside 7218.

18TH ST., 613 — 3-room apt. and bath; rent $17 per mo., with furnishings complete, including china cabinet, sewing mach., etc; $230 takes all; must sell at once.

23D ST., 614—Beau. new 5-rm. apt., hdwd. flrs. Hot water. Sunny.

27TH ST., 531—Sunny, modern 3-rm. unfur. apts.; oak floors, wall beds; [illegible]

41ST ST., 954—New 3-room apts., just completed; rent only $37.50. C. B. Deuble, owner, 1433 Franklin.

47TH ST., 945—3 sunny rms., nr. S. F. trains. $22.50 inc. gas, elec. & w.

8TH ST., 61—2-rm. unfurn. apt., $25; nr. cars and locals. Lake 1750.

55TH ST., 581 Sunny, unfurnished mod. 2-rm. apt.; wall bed.; sep. entrance; $28. Nr. Idora Park.

27TH ST., 525—3-room apt.; unfurnished; newly renovated; steam heat; hot water; garage.

36TH ST., 693—3-rm. fur. mod. apt., lts., ph. free; adults. $35. P. 573J.

37TH ave., 940, cor. E. 10th 3-rm. apt. for rent. Adults. Phone Fruitvale 1816W.

2-RM. and kitch. Sunny fur. apt. four. hdw., elec., phone, gar., vacant 26th. Local and city cars 1 blk. Elm. 1109.

46TH ST., 812—Unfurn. 3-rm. apt. bungalow and yard; $25.

1 & 2 R. furnished apt., local, city car. $12 to $20. Sunny. Elm. 1109.

35TH ST., 464—Furnished 3 rooms; bath, h., c. water; new; adults.

41ST ST., 490—Sun. furn. front apt.; 2 adults; heat; h. w.; gar.; nr. K.R.

### 20A APARTMENTS WANTED.

FURN apt. by Jan. 1st; 1 rm., kitchenette, bath, heat; nr. trains; reas. rent. Box M 49690, Tribune.

### 21 HOTELS

**HARRISON** 14th and Harrison. Modern; all outside rms.; dining room; rates $1.50 up.

**HOTEL WALDORF** reas. rates 1441 Bdwy

MERRITT VIEW, beau. rms., with or without bath; overlooking lake; lounging, card, billiard parlors. 1565 Oak.

OVERLAND HOTEL, 103 Bdwy.—Rms. 35c d. up; $1.75 wk. up.; h.w.

(Continued on Next Page.)

## FURNISHED ROOMS

Class 22, rate 35c a line a week.

ATTRACTIVE room, newly furnished, suitable for bus. woman who wishes home priv.; 8 minutes from Broadway. Oak. 2221.

ATTRACTIVE front sunny room; $10 month; near all transportation. Merritt 4211.

ADELINE, 840—Sleeping rms., clean, light, sunny; $6 month up.

ALICE, 1304, opp. Hotel Oakland—Nice, sun. rms.; men or bus. people.

A PLEAS. furn. rm. for gent; priv. home; h. and c. wat. ht. Oak. 1469.

ALICE, 1575—Rm., with priv. bath; business people; ph., light incl.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

BERKELEY, 1829 Berkeley way—Comfortable sunny rms., good home for business people; men or women. Berkeley 5055J.

COZY, sunny, close in, priv. resid. Run. water, heat. Lake. 4771.

COLLEGE AVE. — Front, pleasant room. Phone Piedmont 7573.

DELIGHTFULLY furnished; accommodations for two adults; 4 rms., kitchen, bathroom. $60. Tel. Pied. 6727.

E. 12TH ST., 254—Desirable, sunny, warm rm. Phone, h. water, near K. R., local cars, business person preferred. 10 min. walk Bdwy., rent reas.

E. 12TH ST., 1256—Sunny; run. wat., 75c to $1 day, $9 to $12 month.

E. 14TH, 4628 — Clean, neat, sunny; at S. P. sta.; $3, $3.50 and $4 a wk.

E. 14TH ST., 1239—Furn. or unfurn. rooms.

FURNISHED room for business woman. Private home. Good neighborhood, convenient to cars and train. References. Phone Piedmont 2747.

GROVE ST., 3662—Nicely furnished room suitable for one or two gentlemen.

JUST off College ave., single room; private home. Piedmont 6016W.

JONES ST., 641—Large, sunny front room; elect., phone, bath.

JACKSON, 969—Large, sunny, clean rms.; run. wat., walk. dist.; $3 up.

LAKE dist.; 55 Hamilton Place; 2 pleas. rms.; board arranged. Lakeside 6360.

PERKINS ST.—Rms. $15 to $25, heat, h. w., sun., nr. cars. L. 7114.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3856—Sunny front rm.; priv. family; 2 blks. K. R.

ROOM, private, family. Suitable one or two. Home comforts. Phone after 6. Pied. 8485J.

SYCAMORE ST., 555—Nr. 25th and Teleg. Heat, h. water, ph. Gentlemen, these rms. will appeal to you.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2576, cor. of 26th [illegible] family; cheap; free phone.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2329—Outside rms., hot and cold water, $3 wk.

TERRACE ST., 4219—Large front sunny rm., also others; nr. Tech. high, S. F. trains, cars. Pied. 7582W.

TELEGRAPH, 2631—2 single, finely furnished sunny rooms; heat and hot water; very reasonable; walking distance; phone Oak. 3787.

TELEGRAPH, 2404, apt. 6, lovely rm., home privileges, $20, before 11:30 a. m.

TELE. AVE., 5728—4 large rms. & 3-rm., all furn., water, light; water free; no ob. to child.; only $30.

TELEGRAPH, 2124 — Clean, sun. rms. $3 w. up; mod.; nr S. F. trns.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2229 — Sunny rms.; day, week or mo.; h. w.

WILLIAMS St., 602—No. East Bay Mkt. Large sunny front room. H. & C. water, all hours, in rooms. Elec., phone. $2.50 week up.

WESTALL AVE., 14, off Piedmont. Furnished room. Pied. 3925J.

9TH and Oak st.—Madison Park, Apt. 61; front rm. for lady; after 6.

10TH ST., 584—Sun. rms. $2.50 per week; hot water; free baths.

11TH AVE., 1731 — Large sunny front rm.; kitch. priv. Mer. 4027

17TH ST., 645—Sleeping room for gentleman. Phone Oakland 5585.

18TH ST., 719, near Castro—One or two rooms; close in; suitable for two young men or two young ladies; fine place.

18TH ST., 766—Lge. comf. rm., priv. fam.; nr. transp., cars; close-in.

24TH ST., 580—Beautifully furnished front room, lots of sunshine. Phone Lake. 2119. Rent reason.

27TH ST., 565, nr. Teleg.—Large rm. for 1 or 2, also single rm. Lake. 3050.

27TH ST., 602—Pl. rm. in private h. Walk dist. Gentleman. O. 6040.

28TH ST., 421, bet. Broadway and Telegraph ave.—Nicely furn. rm., with or without garage.

30TH ST., 546—Newly furn. sunny room; nice home; select neighborhood; reasonable. Oakland 3792.

33D St., 587—Front, sunny rm., gar. Call after 3 p. m.

36TH AVE., 1234—Cor. E. 14th; furn. room, with garage; reasonable.

38TH ST., 495—Single room; adults. Call after 5 p. m.; on car line.

41ST ST., 610—Front room, furnished in walnut; next to bath; 1 block K. R., 3 city car lines. Pied 6102W.

44TH ST., 756 — Furn. up-to-date rm.; [illegible]

41ST AVE., 1616—Front rm., bath, gar., home priv. Frtv. 2681J.

### 22A—FURNISHED RMS. WANTED.

YOUNG bus woman wishes room in modern steam-heated apt., with priv. family; kitchen priv.; close to business. Address Box M 40655, Tribune.

### 23—UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

LAKE ST., [illegible] One lg. rm. third floor. Lake. 4023.

### 23A—UNFURNISHED RMS. WNTD.

GOOD-SIZED unfurn. room in exchange for services; must be clean. Box B 10164, Tribune.

## 24 HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny room with heater and hkpg. privileges; good residence dist.; conv. to cars and K. R.; phone, piano; employed only; refs. Piedmont 2201W.

ALA., 1282 Weber st.—Attract. furn. 3-room apart; ideal location; near trains, cars, beaches; reasonable.

ALAMEDA, 1042 Santa Clara ave.—2 fur. hskpg. rms., bath, $18.50 inc. elec.

A large sunny rm.; kitch.; gas range; running w.; elect.; $20 mo. Phone Piedmont 4202J.

ARDLEY AVE., 3633—2 sun. front hkpg. rms.; gas, elec., bath, phone included; $25. Merritt 3542.

ALICE, 1835—Furn. rms. for hskpg., reas. Oak. 6226.

ALAMEDA, 2064 Santa Clara—1 or 2 rms. for hkpg.; adults only.

ADELINE, 840—Good housekeeping rooms, $8 month up.

BLAKE ST., 1624—Mod. 2 sm. rs.; $25; close to trains and cars. Ph. [illegible]

BERKELEY, 2110½ Ashby—Hskpg. rms.; cars and city trains. Berkeley 7160.

BERK., Woolsey st., 1520—Rms. and bd. priv. family; furn. rms. light hskpg.; nr. S. P. and cars.

BERKELEY, [illegible] California st. Single rms., $15, mod. Berk. 3183J.

BERK., 2107 Dwight Way—2 and 3-r. suite, sun, nr. trains. Berk. 5976W.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

### 24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET Continued

BRUSH ST., 2005—2 rooms and kitchenette; adults; reasonable.

BRUSH ST., 1306—Hskp. rooms, $2.50 per week and up.

CHESTNUT, 1615, nr. 16th—3 very nicely furn. rms.; entire floor; regular kitchen; bedroom; living room; all sunny; $25; adults. Lakeside 3632.

CASTRO, 1915—2 rms.; new; sun.; phone and all conven.; 1 person; only $16 month.

CARRINGTON ST., 3934—2 rms., bath, gas, elec., water; $30. F. 273

E. 16TH ST., 415—Sunny 2 rooms and kitchen; heating stove, 2 blks. from lake. Merritt 4689.

E. 14TH ST., 4221, near High — 2 big sunny front rooms; bath; gas range; elect.; $25.

E. 15TH ST., 328—Rm., kitch., gr. flr, heater.; nr. cars; cent.; reas.

E. 11TH ST., 528—Sun., large front rm., kitch.; very reas.; nr. cars.

E. 11TH ST., 546—Hskpg. rooms, $2 to $4.50, including everything.

E. 24TH AVE., 1541—2 neat hskpg. rms.; with kitchenette and bath.

FILBERT ST., 1506—2 furn. hskpg. rms., phone, elect, every conven.

FILBERT, 1304—3 connecting, completely furn.; $22.50 month.

FRANKLIN, 1958—2 rm. furn rms., nr. all trans. Walk dist.

FRANKLIN, 2022 — 1 to 3 room housekeeping; cheap rent.

GROVE, 4604—Fur. 1-3 rms., kitch., gas, elect., water, clean. Pied. 3286J.

HARRISON ST., 1522—Large front room, arranged for light hskpg.

HARRISON, 1023—Front rm., single rms., $2.50 up; ph., gas, linen furn.

JACKSON ST., 1536—2 sunny rooms and private bath and ent.; gas, elect., garage space free; $27 mo.

JACKSON, 1529 — Sunny fr. rm.; kitchenette; gas; elect; $6.50 wk.

JONES ST., 619, cor. 21st and Grove—2-rm. suites; walk dist.; clean.

LARGE light hkpg. room for lady employed, $12.50. Lakeside 2751.

MAGNOLIA, 826, nr. 8th st.—2 large, clean, sun., mod. front rms., bath connected; $22.50 month.

MYRTLE ST., 1525—Sunny front hkpg. room, suitable for 1 or 2 persons.

MADISON ST., 1538—Pleasant room, wall bed, gas, elect., nr. lake.

MYRTLE, 1337, cor. 14th—Front 2 sun. rms.; $5 wk.; reg. kit.

MADISON ST., 1404—1 sunny 2-room suite; housekeeping room.

MARKET ST., 1582—2 and 3 rooms, pantry and porch. Oakland 6285.

MYRTLE, 2907—Large light hkpg. room for lady employed. L. 2751.

OAK ST., 622—Gas, elec. and use of piano to congenial people; ½ blk. off S. P. blk.; ½ K. R., rent reas.

OAK ST., 263—Rm. and kitchenette; 1 single rm.; sunny; near lake.

PERKINS ST.—3 rms., $25 to $30; heat, hot water, nr. cars. L. 7114.

SAN PABLO ave., 4511—2 rms. with gas; electric lights and wtr. $22.50 per month.

SYCAMORE st. 550—Nr. Teleg., cosy light hskpg. rms., gas and elec. incl., reas., walking distance.

SHATTUCK, 4750—2 neatly furn. rooms for housekeeping, $27.50.

TELEG. 2637—2 sunny, neatly furn. hkpg. rooms, elec., ph., adults, $27 month.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3078—Sunny 2-rm. suite; pvt. fam.; h. w.; phone; Adults.

TELEGRAPH, 5632—2 sunny hkpg. rooms; garage. Call afternoons.

WEST 16TH ST., 827 — Two front housekeeping rooms; lights, gas, heat, phone.

WAYNE AVE., 252—Priv. home, 1 fr. rm. furn., gas, elec., bath; ½ blk. Lake; reas. Mer. 1086

WEBSTER ST., 1748—Wanted a roommate; large front room, $15.

8TH AVE., 2142—3 desirable sunny rooms; range, coal heater; car line; adults. Merritt 3019.

8TH [illegible]—Housekeeping room, [illegible] and rea.

9TH ST., 178—Sun. mod. 4 rms., 3 min. S. F. trains; 5 min. Bdwy.

11TH ST., 321, bet. Harrison and Webster—Large rms., well furn.

12TH AVE., 1755—Sun front rm., and ktchn., gas, elec., ph.; reas.; nr. cars.

12TH ST., 238—Room, with kitchenette; also small single room.

12TH ST., 966—Nice, large, front rm., bath, phone, garage, nr. K. R.

12TH ST., 1005—One large, sunny room and kitchen.

12TH AVE., 2048—2 large sunny r. Merritt 4054. Children welcome.

13TH AVE., 1530—All conv.; nr. S. P., K. R.; $23; bach. suite, $3.50 week. Phone Merritt 3547.

15TH ST., 551—Nice room and kitchenette. Close in.

18TH ST., 836—2 rooms, reasonable. Phone Lakeside 4111

13TH ST., 832 — Hskpg. rms.; low rent; elect. and gas furn.

14TH ST., 616—1 and 2 hskpg. rms., hot and c. water, nr. city hall.

14TH ST., 636—Desir. 2-rm. suite, opp. lib., no. obj. child. Oak. 3284.

17TH ST., 584—Pretty hskp. rooms, [illegible]

17TH ST., 420—2 rms., gr. floor frt., sun porch; also 1 single room.

21ST AVE., 2337—3 furnished hskpg. rms.; elect.; gas range; adults.

23D AVE., 2225—2 lge. sun. hskpg. rms.; gas, elec.; adults. Ftv. 3501R.

23D ST., 579—Two rooms, all furnished; close-in; reasonable.

24TH ST., 518—Large, clean, sunny front rm., kitch.; $7.50. Oak. 4125.

[illegible] hskpg. rms., with bath.

26TH ST., 407—2 large sunny rms., fireplace, gas range; garage.

28TH ST., 616—2 large sun. rms., priv. bath, kitchenette, for business people; place for children.

30TH ST., 1240 — 3 furn. rms. for hskpg.; $15 per month.

34TH ST., 490—Clean, desirable furnished; 1 with private bath.

36TH ST., 675—2 hkpg. rooms and kit.; bath, ph.; nr. Key. P. 5922W.

37TH, 472—2 nice large unf. rooms, kitchenette, $22; gar. extra; furn. rm. for gentleman; use of gar.; $20.

37TH ST., 487—Neat, clean, furn. room with kitchenette, close to K. R. and street cars.

54TH ST., 771—4 upper rooms furn. for hskpg. Nr. Grove st. cars and K. R.; reasonable.

37TH ST., 964—Sunny room with kitchenette; gas., elec., bath; near K. R.

84TH AVE., 1615—Furn. bedrm., mod. ktchn., gas, elec., $20. Adults.

### 24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD

ONE or 2 unfurn. hskp. rms., reas. Box 46414, Tribune.

ROOM—By Dec. 27th, with kitchenette or housekeeping privileges for mother and infant in refined family; use of piano. Merritt 5184.

## 25 BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week

ADELINE, 840—Board and room for 6 working boys, $30 mo.; walking distance. Oak. 4239.

ALA., Central ave., 2525; large front room, suitable for two; near all trans. Reas. Phone Ala. 1044J.

ALCATRAZ, 867—Rm. and board for 2 men in private family; garage. Pied. 387J.; nr. cars.

### 25—BOARD WITH ROOM TO LET Continued

ATTRACTIVE sunny rooms, excellent board; a real home; walking distance. Phone Lakeside 6436.

BUS. WOMAN—Two meals, beautiful Claremont home; College car, Key trains 1 block. Piedmont 7132.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

EVERETTE AVE., 4023 — Elderly gent. rm., board, $30 mo.; also girl, 12-14 yrs., $25 mo. Small family. Home privileges. Merritt 2439.

E. 19TH ST., 2324—Room, board, bath; 3 meals a day; home cook; $8 week.

HARRISON, 1515—Room and board; very desirable.

JACKSON, 1016—2 lge., sunny, well furnished rms., suit for 4; h. and c. wtr. ea. rm. Home cooking. Young people. Close in. Oak. 1865

JACKSON, 1400 — Vacancy for 2; homelike; ex. board, heat, h. and c. wat., liv. rm., piano, ph.; reas.

MERRITT AVE., 530—Room-board for 2; 1 blk. lake; home privileges; best cooking. Merritt 2700.

ROOMS and board, private home; gentlemen preferred; refs. Bath, hot water, phone, nr. cars; home privileges. Fruitvale 698W.

ROOM, with or without board; near K. R.; gent.; refs. Pied. 5060W.

ROOM and board for ladies and gents; rates reas., nice. Fruitvale 3260 or 262.

SUNNY room, with or without board. Phone Oak. 5987.

TELEG. AVE., 1555—Close in, well furn. rms., good board for 4 or 5 gentlemen, reas. Lake 1518.

WEST 16TH ST., 827—Nice large rooms and home cooking.

2ND AVE., 1116—Conf. fr. r. and b. for 1 or 2 girls; reas., near K. R. Merritt 1176.

9TH AVE., 1945—Mer. 4020. Sun. front rm. with or without board in private family; gentleman or young lady; homelike place, home privileges; nr. all cars, reas.

9TH ST., 107—Cor. Jackson; excellent table; rooms with h. & c. wat. A real hm. for young men. O. 7649

34TH ST., 619—Room and board for 2; private home; nr. cars and train; home privileges. Piedmont 8823W.

### 25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

LADY with year-old baby wants rm. and board in private family. Fruitvale 3790W.

MAN and daughters, 16 and 7, desire rms.-board near Tech. High; state terms. M49751, Tribune.

ROOM for mother and board for daughter; near Park boulevard play grounds. Merritt 1563.

### 28 CHILDREN BOARDED.

E. 18TH ST., 829—Good home for two children school age. C. S. family.

WANTED—A home for baby girl 15 months old, in the vicinity of Claremont; highest references required. Box F13959, Tribune.

1 OR 2 children boarded. Best care, refs. 1513 Berkeley way, Berk.

### 29 INVALIDS' HOMES.

BERKELEY rest home; elderly persons, chronics; conv., warm, mod. rms., nurses' care. Bk. 1258J.

BEST care, exp. nurse and healer. Rheumatism specialty. M. 2362.

HOME, aged, chronic, conv.; trained nurse. 2708 Sunset ave. Ft. 1647W.

MORTON ST., 1435—Graduate nurse will board or rm. elderly people; good care and beaut. home. Alameda 1867J.

PRIV. quiet sunny home; special treatment for chronic, convl., mental cases; by exper. nurse. Ala. 3170J.

PRIV., sunny home; elderly people or invalid; grad. nurse. Bk. 6588.

QUIET home for aged people or convalescents. Pied. 1670J.

1ST-CLASS accommodations; nursing physician's home; nervous, mental, convalescent. Lakeside 922, 2 to 7 p. m.

## 30-31 FLATS

UNFURNISHED, TO LET.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

One line, one week, $1.00.

ADELINE, 795, cor. 7th st.—6-room mod., sun. cor., up. flat; key at drug store or call 2 to 4.

BERKELEY, Parker St., 2005 — Sunny upper 4 rooms and alcove; newly papered and painted, will be ready Jan 1; rent $45, including water, elec. and phone; adults.

BERKELEY, 1605 Kains—Lower 5 rms., slp. pch., gar.; conv. all cars; $28. Berkeley 6911W.

BERK., Fairview st., 1618—Sunny 5 rms.; painted and decorated. $25

CLAREMONT AVE., 5750—Nr. Chabot; 5 large sunny rms. and gar. Adults. Vacant Dec. 20.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

EL DORADO ave.—Lower 5 rm. flat; hdwd. flrs., fireplace; like new; adults. Rent $40. Merritt 7047.

E. 12TH ST., 1019—Lower 4-room flat; reno.; $25 per month; water mel. Merritt 2945.

EMERY ST., 16—4 furn. rms. with [illegible]

FIVE-RM. flat, sunny. Apply 1204 E. 15th st.; eve. 7:30-9; Sun. a. m.

FILBERT ST., 3105, nr. San Pablo—4-r. upper flat and slp. pch., $25.

FTVLE. AVE., 2015—5 rms., $28.

GROVE ST., 3521 — 6-rm., unfur. flat; 2 wall beds; hdwd. flrs.; gar.

HIGH ST., 1623—Modern 4-rm. flat, h. w., f. garage; $40.

LINDEN ST., 1121—5-room upper [illegible]

MOSS, 191—5 rms., alcove and slp. pch., fireplace, $45. Pied. 2424.

NAPIER AVE., 31—Take A car; 5-rm. unfurn. apt.-flat, new; wall bed, gas range; adults.

N.E. COR. 13th ave. and E. 25th st.; $35; 5-rm. sun. up. flat; hdwd. flrs. Merritt 1643.

NEAR LAKE—Sun. low. 4-rm. flat, $30. Phone Ftvle. 1477W.

WALKER AVE., 732, nr. Lake—4 rms., kitchen, equipped, garage.

1ST AVE., 1425—5-rm. sunny upper flat; all cars and K. R.; adults.

7TH AVE., 1432—Sunny upper flat, 4 rms., alcove, sleeping porch, gas range; garage; $40.

7TH ST., 657, nr. Grove; 4-rm. up. flat; mod. Key at 659 7th st.

4TH AVE and 11th ST.—Up. corner flat, 5 rms., bath; Lake. 1000.

8TH ST., 532—Flat. Inq. 70 Bacon bld.

16TH ST., 1062—4-rm. upper, sunny flat, $34. Piedmont 2257W.

29TH ST., 471—5 rms., low.; Jan. 1.

9TH AVE.—A 3-rm. flat. Mer. 4579.

18TH ST., 1122, nr. Adeline st.—Low. flat, mod. 5 rms.; rent $35, inc. wat.

27TH, 615—4-rm. sunny apt.-flat; newly dec.; walk. dist. town; reas.

44TH ST., 482—6 large sunny rms.; near Teleg. and Tech. high.

27TH ST., 556—Lower fl. mod. bung., 4 rms., hdw. flrs., gas rnge., light, water; garbage; ph.; $50.

60TH ST., 830—3 rooms, kitchenette, modern; sunny; near cars, trains; $30 a month. Piedmont 4526W.

37TH ST.—$26.50 for 5-rm. modern flat; key at 669½ 37th st.

62D ST., 959—4 rms., bath, wat., gar., $27; all trans.; also extra garage.

### 31—FLATS TO LET — FURNISHED

HARRISON ST., 2729—Upper flat 5 rooms and bath; adults; open for inspection 1 to 4 p. m.

### 31—FLATS TO LET — FURNISHED Continued

[illegible] walk dist.; nr. trains. S. P. and K. R.; ½ blk. cars; $35. Merritt 1663, evenings.

ALA., 1726 Wood st.—Sunny 3-rm., furn., lower flat; garage.

BERK., Ashby, 2127 — Mod., sunny, nicely furn., 3 rms.; adults; $37.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

E. 14TH ST., 9418—Unfurnished 4-room flat.

SUNNY 5-rm. flat with bath and garage, open from 10-4; nr. Ashby line, 1 blk. from city trains. Apply 1624 Julian st., Berkeley.

SUNNY upper 5-rms. kitchenette; 3 beds; near K. R. and S. P. Pied. 3459W.

Steam ht., h. w.; new; $40. P. 4942.

TAFT AVE., 5582 — Sunny 4-room flat; partly furnished.

TWO lower 4-room flats, $30 and $35. Inquire 577 32d st., near Grove.

VALDEZ, 2433—Flat, 5 rms.; piano; nr. 24th on Bdway.; adults; vacant after 12 m. Monday; rent $40.

WEST ST., 1734—5 rooms, furn., $37.50; or will sell cheap.

17TH, 783—Sun. 6-rm. upper; adults.

4TH AVE., 715—3-rm., b.; nr. cars. S. P.

$30—3 large rooms, bath, laundry, yard, private entrance, 58th, nr. Grove cars, K. R. and S. P. Piedmont 3048J.

22ND ST., 531—5-room apt. flat; gas, elec. and garage. Nr. K. R.

24TH ST., 597—Mod. 4-rm. flat; 2 2 rms., with sun pch. Merr. 1363.

31ST ST., 582—3-room front flat; $30; everything furn. Sunny. Pied 631J.

## 33-34 HOUSES

UNFURNISHED.

### AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay St., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

ADAMS Point house, corner Lee and Adams sts.; in fine condition; 8 rooms; like new, double garage; $100 per month; shown by appointment. H. W. JEWETT, 500 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 111.

A 5-room and wall bed; new; with garage, in sunny Fruitvale; $50 month. Key 4142 E. 14th st.

ALAMEDA, 1816 Sherman st.—5-rm. newly decorated; $30 per month.

APGAR, 578—4-rm. cottage. Key R.

BDWAY., 5765; Rockridge dist.—5-rm. sunny home, bedrms. upstrs., $40. Four-rm. cozy place, rear of [illegible] 5361 Manila.

BERKELEY, Milvia Ave., 281 — 5 room cottage. Owner, 2622 Adeline street.

BERKELEY—1583 Julia st. nr. California, 5-rm., b., $50. Pied. 4605W.

CLAREMONT—Lease Jan. 4th. 7 rms., slp. porch, careful tenants. Local and S. F. cars, garage. $80. Pied. 526J.

CURTIS ST., 1508, Berkeley—4-rm. bung.; garage. $27.50. Berk. 9392W

E. 25TH ST., 1168—Modern 6-room house. Merritt 3110.

E. 11TH ST., 8434—New 6-rm. bung. on 86th ave.; ½ block to S. P.

E. 8TH, 5619—7-rm. house; $18.

FOR RENT or lease; beautiful new Thousand Oaks home; 7 rms.; 3 bedrooms; $82.50 per month. Berkeley 7555W.

HOWE ST., 3796, $25—4-room cottage, large slp. pch., in rear; garage [illegible]

HAYWARD—5-rms., $25. 1092 D st. Vac. 4715 E. 14th st. R. T. Lewis, Ftvle. 2924.

JACKSON'S

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

FREE RENT DEPARTMENT

$80.00—Seven-room, two-story rustic house and garage. Has large garden, with flowers and shrubbery, enclosed sleeping porch; hardwood floors; two large open fireplaces; built-in bookcases; buffet, china closet; nice electric fixtures; white enameled cabinet kitchen.

$60.00—Four-room apt.-flat, in lake district. Has hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, indirect lights; all built-in features; wall bed; dressing closet; cabinet kitchen; electric range, linoleum and water heater installed.

$45.00—Four-room apt.-flat; in Park boulevard section; hardwood floors; tapestry papered walls; indirect lights, built-in bookcases, buffet, wall bed, dressing closet; large white enameled cabinet kitchen, garage next door.

$35.00—Four-room rear cottage, with separate yard, near S. F. trains; has electric lights, open fireplace; porcelain bath; built-in buffet; large kitchen.

No charge for this service.

JACKSON'S

11th and Clay Sts., Oakland.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow apartment flat or house you want visit our

FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

If it's for rent we have it.

BREUNER'S

Everything for the House.

CLAY AT 15TH.

MODERN 7-room house; in lake district, adjacent to Key Route station. Apply to owner, 251 Acton Place.

MOD. 5-rm. airplane bungalow; blk. from Lakeshore ave.; 2 blks. Key Route; vacant about 20th; garage. Piedmont 8664J.

MANILA, 5119—Mod. apart. bung.; nearly new; all newest features; immediate occupation.

NEAR 25th and San Pablo, $25—4-rm. rustic cottage. Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg.

ON-ROOM cottage, kitchenette, slp. porch, bath, laundry, all built-in features, on car line; $20 a mo. Inquire 2146 13th ave.

PIEDMONT, 124 Sunnyside ave.—Mod. bung., 6 sun rms.; fine view. $40. B car, nr. K. R. Adults.

45TH ST., nr. Grove— $17.50 mo., 3 rms. in lower part 6 rm. house. Owner 4650 E. 14th st. Ftvle. 520.

REDUCED.

$80—Modern Colonial residence, unfurnished; 11 rooms, double sleeping porch, furnace, built-in refrigerator, two garages; opposite "Borax" Smith property on 9th avenue corner, facing car line. Worth $100. Yours for $80.

(Renting Department)

JOHN P. HOLLAND

S. E. cor. 14th and Webster. O. 651

TELEGRAPH AVE., 5744 — Entire lower floor, 5 rooms, beautiful home, garage; nr. K. R.; reasonable. Pied. 6919W.

WESLEY AVE., 482—On east side of Lake, near [illegible]. Modern cement bungalow, five rooms and tow glass enclosed porches, garage; perfect condition. Can be seen any time [illegible]

WELDON, 586—New cement, 6-rm. bungalow with furnace and garage; near K. R. and local car; for lease; or will sell very easy terms. Chas. M. Wiggin, 1706 Broadway.

### 33—HOUSES TO LET, UNFURNSHD Continued

[illegible] basement; big lot; chicken yd., $45.

61ST ST., 858—West of Grove, 6-rm. modern cottage; $35.

3950 Hopkins St.

**Beautiful Fruitvale Home**

7 lge. rms., slp. pch., bsmt.; partly furn.; gar.; 2 acres, fruits, vines, flowers, imposing ent.; $65. Ok. 4442.

5-rm. residence, Pied dist.......$50
5-rm. bungalow, Fruitvale .....$40
5-rm. house .......................$30

Come in and get our renting list.
I. GOODENOUGH, 1529 Broadway

4TH AVE. TERRACE — 4 elegant rms.; wall bed and extras; $35. Park Boulv., 4183 — 4 beautiful rms.; marine view; $45; adults. Owner, 1808 E. 28th street.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage; in good location; will give lease to reliable tenants. Bolton Realty Company, 473 19th st. Oak. 4211-12.

44TH ST., 375—Modern 5-rm. cement bungalow; garage; $45 month.

57TH ST., 624—6-rm. bung.; hard floors, garage; $50 per. Kanouse, Pied. [illegible], or Pied. 5229W.

55TH AVE., 2053—$16 per month, 8-room house.

4-R. cottage; partly furn.; 8th ave., near 12th st.; $20 per month.

$3750—6-r., uper flat; good cond.; 3760 Piedmont ave.

SUTTON & HOWKINS
Lakeside 972 479 19th st.

54TH AVE., 1373—6 rms., hdwd. flrs., built-ins. S. P. cars. Ftvle. 3031J or 2924. $40.

5-RM hse.; sl. pch.; gar.; $35; part. furn.; gas range; installed for sale if req. Mr. Broadmoor, 1265 105th avenue.

**6-RM. HOUSE TO RENT**

2940 11th ave., $25 mo.
CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO.
1414 Franklin St. Oak. 8300

### 33A—UNFURN. HOUSES WANTED.

**MUST HAVE**

Homes for a long list of waiting tenants. Call us, please, if you have a vacancy.
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1699.

WANTED—House with about 9 rms. Rent or buy; walking dist. Box S34332. Tribune.

WANTED—By young cople Jan. 1, bungalow 5 rms. Ph. Pied. 1549J.

### 34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

A 7-RM. home, well furn., furnace, inst. heater; Lake dist.; rent for 9 mos. or year. Oakland 8563.

ARK "Wave," 3 rms. and bath; $20. Apply Park st. bridge tender.

BERKELEY, Webster St., 2908, nr. Ashby — 5-rm. furn. comp., $45; one rm. rent'd, $10; will remain if desired. Berkeley 5616W.

BERKELEY, 7th st., 2811—2 rm. bung.; 1 acre; partly furn., lights, water, $17.

BEAUTIFUL sunny 4-rm. bungalow for rent, partly furn.; gar. Inq. 1624 Folsom st., Ala. No children.

BERK., Webster 2314; Bk. 8228W—6 rms., nr. all transp.; piano, fireplace.

BEAUDRY ST., 5715—5-rm. cottage; furn., mod., 2 blks. local.

CHESTNUT ST., 1511—A mod., nicely furn. 6-rm. cottage. Elm. 922.

DAVIS ST., 3188, between Fruitvale ave. and Peralta—Furn. 5 rooms, bath. $45. Phone Ftvl. 552J.

EAST 33RD ST., 1113, off Park blvd.—6 rooms; furnished; piano. T. J. Clancy, 1723 Telegraph ave. Oakland 349.

E. [illegible] ST., [illegible]—Completely furnished 5-room cottage; garage.

E. 23D, 1628—4-room bungalow and garage. Oakland 7532.

**FURNISHED FOR RENT**

$200—Beautifully furnished home of 10 rooms, with garage, No. 447 Vernon st. Will lease for period of 2 yrs. Key and all information at— 5 rooms, sleeping porch; large [illegible] 49th and San Pablo; $45.

**WHITE & POLLARD**

1306 Webster St. Lakeside 2700.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

Furnished 5-room modern bungalow; sleeping porch; garage; good neighborhood; close to cars and Key Route. Phone Pied. 3096W.

FIRST AVE., 1263—House 4 rms., furnished. Phone Merritt 5289.

LAKEMONT district; lower floor of new residence, 5 rooms; hdwd. flrs.; separate bath room, instantaneous hot water, elect.; grate in bedroom; 2 fireplaces; Hughes elect. range; garage, fine view, refined elderly couple pref.; $60. Phone Merritt 2590.

LADY owning lovely conf. home will share same with man and wife; reas.; refs. required. Phone Alameda 223

LOCKSLEY AVE., 5267—5-rm. rear house, furn.; adults; water free. Piedmont 3342J.

MILES AVE., nr. Forest st., 6-rm. furn. house. Phone Pied. 4876J.

NEW mod. 6-rm. home and garage, hrd. floors, automatic water heater, on Park blvd., furnished or unfurn., low rent to responsible parties. Owner, Mer. 5178 or Oak. 2412.

[illegible] and slp. porch, maid's room and entertaining rm.; furnished, $115. Rockridge Realty Co., 5520 College.

TO LET FURNISHED—New 6-room cement bung., fully furn.; 2 blocks to S. P. train. Phone Elmhurst 1256

6-ROOM house; partly furn. Alameda 653M.

4-RM. mod.; gar.; sunny; local and city cars 1 blk. Elmhurst 1105.

[illegible] sunny 4-room cottage; phone and water free.

$25; 3-RM. cottage; nr. S. P. 23d ave. sta.; adults. Key at 1102 25th av.

63RD ST., 685—7 rms., 2 baths, wall bed, hdwd. flrs., double gar. Could be used 2 families; furn. or unfurn. [illegible]

102D AVE., 1934—3-rm. house comp. furn.; gar.; nr. Durant plant.

### 34A — HOUSES, FURN., WANTED.

FURNISHED or partly furnished large house; close in; good neighborhood; suitable for boarders; principals only. Box M 40699, Tribune.

**MUST HAVE**

Homes for a long list of waiting tenants. Call us, please, if you have a vacancy.
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1699.

## 36 OFFICES STORES

ART STUDIOS

One line, one month, $3.00

A private office, with phone; reasonable. Apply 219 Syndicate bldg.

BACON BLDG., 11—Desk space and priv. office, use of phone, etc.

BACON BLDG., 70. Small office.

DESK room with desk, also private office, to responsible party; sten. [illegible] 308, Tapscott bldg., 19th and Bdwy.

DESIRABLE office for rent. Phone Lakeside 6610.

DESK space in desirable office in Syndicate Bldg. Inquire at 318 Syndicate Bldg.

[illegible] location; call Oak. 4211-4212.

E. 14TH, 9001—Corner, 2 stores, just completed; druggist, dry goods, hardware or furniture will do good here.

### 36—STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS, Continued

[illegible] year; large show windows; good loc. for groceteria.

E. 14TH ST., 1921—Store, enlarge or rent to 2 tenants. Sunday.

E. 12TH ST., 602—Plumbing shop for rent. Apply Mr. Pierce, M. 35.

E. 14TH, 5816—Large store, $35.

GROVE ST., 5939—Meat market for rent; fully equipped.

GROVE ST., 2432; store; 20x85; $40.

**Location of Tremendous Advertising Value**

E. 12th st., just west of 1st ave. Will build to suit. S. [illegible]

LARGE office for rent on 11th st. Phone Oakland 8762.

OFFICE en suite for rent to anyone answering phone during physician's absence. Dr. W. [illegible], suite 2 [illegible], Pantages theater bldg.

PART of front office, Syndicate Bldg., with use of phone and stenographer. Very desirable. Rent $15. [illegible] Mr. Foster.

PART of store for rent on Broadway near 21st st. with lease; suitable for millinery and tires. Box M4684, Tribune.

PANTAGES theater bldg.; double office [illegible]

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

SMALL desirable store in the heart of the business district. Enquire 1624 Telegraph ave.

14TH ST., [illegible]—Good corner store; new condition, living rooms, garage; [illegible] rent $40. Phone owner, Berk. [illegible]

LARGE shop, centrally located. Suitable for [illegible] Pied. [illegible]

3RD AVE., [illegible] store [illegible] fine location, new [illegible] Phone Oakland [illegible]

### 36A—STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS WANTED.

$12; DESK, desk space. Phone Mr. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.

## 37 FACTORIES ETC.

BUILDING; suitable for light manufacturing; rent reasonable. Phone Piedmont 4423W.

FACTORY buildings and sites, lease or sale. Gray, 217 Bacon bldg.

LARGE dry basement to rent for storage. Ph. Pied. 2558W.

## 38 GARAGES

FOR RENT AND SALE.

GARAGES, cabins, $60 up; rent $2.50 to $3. 588 51th st., Ph. 6570.

GARAGES and cabins $60 up, towns. Rent $2.50 and $3. 1051 60th. P. 9413

GARAGES built $55 up. M. 1159.

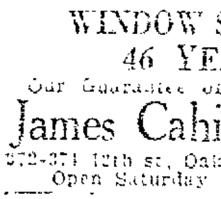
21ST AND BRUSH. Large corner building, suitable garage or storage, with store 25 cars. Rent $50. Inquire 518 21th st. Oak. 4125.

## 60 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE.

One line, one week, $1.00.
Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word.

AT NEW SINGER STORE.



New, Used Machines Sold on small mo. pymts. All makes rented—repaired.

[illegible] 1704 San Pab. Lake. 2713.

Opposite American Theater

**A—QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES**

**46 YEARS**

Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.

**James Cahill & Co.**

372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113

Open Saturday Afternoons.

BABY buggy, [illegible] first class condition, reversible hand brake; cost $65; will sell for less than half, act quick. Pied. 8226W.

BEDSPREADS, towels, pillows and cases, blankets, wholesale prices. Hours 1-4 p. m. 2522 San Pablo.

BETTER GRADE **LUMBER** LOWER PRICES

Figure your list and save you money.

**E. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC.**

Ft. 563. 4221 E. 14th St. Eve., E 263

BICYCLE, first-class condition. Padded saddle; fine handle bars, package rack. Phone O. 2489.

BATH, toilets, heaters, radiators, sinks, [illegible] fixtures, pipe, cheap. 715 Broadway, Room 2

BASSINETTE, sulky and bath tub with stand, etc. 3811 [illegible] av. Merritt 5652.

BABY buggy (Heywood); reed, in good condition. Price $21. 1129 [illegible]

BABY buggy, wicker, reversible, [illegible]

BICYCLE—America double bar; new tires; practically new; reas. 1125 6th ave. Merritt 5179.

BICYCLE—Dayton motor bike type, like new. Oakland 4311.

BUGGY, reed, like new, $20, cost $50. 826 20th st. Lk. 6372

BICYCLE—Girls', [illegible], good condition, $27.50. Tel. Mer. 5552.

BUGGY—Good [illegible] Oak. 6221.

[illegible] condition. 6 Linda ave., Oak. [illegible]

BICYCLE—Girl's, almost new, and child's bed. Pied. 674 W.

BICYCLE, [illegible] new. [illegible]

BATH tub and fireplace grate, cheap. Phone Oakland [illegible]

BABY buggy; Lloyd loom. Lakeside 2612.

BUGGY, reed [illegible] 2648 55th ave.

BUGGY—Baby cloth [illegible] Elm. 1665.

CAMERA—[illegible] picture, 1 [illegible] camera, [illegible] 5x7 picture; cheap. 1622 34th ave. Fruitvale 2397.

[illegible] Brewer's. Apply 1715 E. 14th st., cor. 18th ave.

CRIB on wheels for young baby; reasonable; practically new. 5008 Foothill blvd., near 50th ave.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No. 69.

**DOLAN'S**

2143 E. 14th St. Mer. 111.

New lumber, million feet. Almost half saved. New lumber, roofing and finish for garage 10x16, $25; millwork, store fixtures, counters made to order; new French garage; 1, 2 and 5 panel doors; new windows and sash; best woodcore wallboard, 4c a foot; new chicken wire ½c square foot; plumbing; lot new bath tubs 50c on the dollar; roofing, 1, 2 and 3 ply, reduced, coal, wood and gas ranges, 25c on the dollar.

Wrecking for city of Oakland 5 houses. Used lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, pipe and fittings, bath tubs, sinks, wash trays; all and everything moved to our yard, E. 14th st. and 23d ave. Our Mr. Roach will be on hand [illegible] your lists, large or small. See him for bargains.

**Dolan Wrecking Co.**

2149 E. 14th St., Oakland.

### 60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

# IT'S THE PRICE YOU GET

New Lumber! Millions of Feet. Used Lumber!

Our Specials for This Week:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New 1x4 T. & G. Flooring | $22.50 | per M. |
| New 1x6 T. & G. Flooring | 25.00 | " " |
| New 1x6 V. Rustic | 30.00 | " " |
| New No. 1 Lath | 5.00 | " " |
| New Dimension Stock | $15.00 to 30.00 | " " |

Thousands of Doors, Windows and Sash. Full Line of Plumbing and Hardware

Everything in the Building Line. Anything to Complete a Shed to a Modern Apartment

Not Connected at any Other Address. Only:

2936 San Pablo Ave.,
Oakland, California

# DOLAN BROS.

WRECKERS
ON SAN PABLO AVE.
29th to 30th Sts.
OAKLAND

DIAMOND SOLITARE RING, BEAUTIFUL MOUNTING, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. CALL 2215 BROADWAY

DIAMOND RING—Must sacrifice for $75. Cost $250; real bargain. Box S34293, Tribune.

DIAMOND brooch, antique, French design, 56 stones; also a few diamond rings, priced to sell. Room 2, 719 13th st., from 1-4 p. m.

DIAMOND RINGS—2 beauties, also new fur cape coat; latest model; bargains. Phone Oakland 2272.

DIAMOND—1¼-k., perfect white; a sp[illegible]. Xmas gift; $625. Ala. 4017J.

DIAMOND RING; 23.9 carat; also smaller one. Griebank, 3d1 12th.

"FARM & DAIRY PRODUCE" appears in that classification, following "Miscellaneous"; number is 67.

FLOUR SACKS, large, 100 lbs. delivered, $1 doz. Piedmont 6362W.

ENGINES—A lot of used engines cheap, 3 forges, tools, stones, etc. Independence Merchandise Co., 317 Broadway. Lakeside 787.

FIREWOOD by the load or sack; coal and feed; order now. O. 8314.

[illegible]

GUN — Remington, double, trap grade, auto. ejectors, case; cash bargain. Sewell, 2101 Bdwy. Lk. [illegible]

GAS RANGES — New prices, reas. 4125 Piedmont ave. Pied. 1881.

**Diamond Bargains From Private Parties**

WHY PAY FULL PRICES?

We specialize selling diamonds left to be sold and sold to us by people who must sacrifice. New bargains every day.

FROM ½ to 3 KARATS

Fine solitaires, lady's platinum jewelry, lavallieres, princess dinner rings, diamond studded platinum wrist watches; the most beautiful diamonds for about ONE HALF OF RETAIL PRICES.

PEOPLE IN NEED DISPOSE AT SACRIFICE. YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

**G. R. RANDOLPH**

301 COMMERCIAL BUILDING
NEXT DOOR TO EMPORIUM
833 MARKET ST., 3D FLOOR
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

GARRETT LUMBER CO.—Genuine Schumacher plaster board, guaranteed not to warp, shrink or buckle; stands moisture; will not burn; [illegible] no battens required; better than plaster at half the cost; requires not high price mechanics to put it on; full instructions [illegible] per ft., our price 4c; a saving of $5 per M; lumber, shingles, lath, [illegible] finish materials, nails, building paper, guaranteed for 15 years; paints, oils, glass, wire, [illegible] screen cloth; our policy high grades, reasonable prices; prompt delivery; if you do not trade with us we both lose. Garrett Lumb., 68th ave. and E. 14th st.; phone Elmhurst 2.

GROCERIES—Choice stock and at wholesale prices. A closing out sale. Discount to dealers. Also store fixtures. Counters, small [illegible] oil tank, fruit racks, coffee mill and some furniture. Owner, 2426 14th ave. Merritt 4298. G car, off E. 24th st.

GAS stove, side oven; fine cond., $20; coal stove, 6 hole; $10. 1061 W. 14th street.

GUN, 12 ga. double hammerless, $20; call Fruitvale 2066J, evenings.

GUITAR. 2708 Myrtle st.

GOCART; A1 cond. $3.50. Oak. 8221.

HOSPITAL bed, adjustable; also, fur and blanket coats. Mer. 2659.

IRISH Mail, new. Ala. 1536W.

INVALID'S street chair. Ala. 2133J.

[illegible] sack; 12 sacks $5. Berkeley 50.

[illegible]

[illegible] Co., Melrose sta. Ftvl. 3316.

MANURE. Bk. 1597W. J. R. Rogers.

MANURE—Dairy, rotted; sack, 40c. Pied. 8979W (was Pied. 382.)

MAGNAVOX; like new for $25; fine Xmas present. Merritt 3961.

MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad. P. 5314W

NARCISSUS 15c doz. 2956 E. 14th st.

OREGON Xmas trees, 25c up. one or [illegible]

OIL tanks, several sizes, also air tanks. Phone Oakland 551.

**PAINT SPECIALS**

Good outside white $1.95 gal. Extra heavy flat white $2.65 gal. Floor paint $[illegible] gal. White or ivory enamel $[illegible]. Acme quality Marine [illegible] white [illegible] enamel paint $2.75 gal. Good interior varnish $1.50 gal. Spar varnish $[illegible]. Wall paper. Air tight heaters $1.[illegible]. Red slate roofing (seconds) $2.50 roll. Red slate (firsts) $3 roll. Some standard makes of tires slightly [illegible] cords, 31x4, $16; 33x4, $18; 32x4½, $22.50.

**D. J. CANTY**

OPEN TILL 6:30 P. M.

POOL and billiard table; combination, parlor, good condition. 531 27th st.

PAINT—All colors, $1.75 a gal.; wall paper, 4½ cents a roll and up. 1829 San Pablo avenue. Oakland 1866.

PLANTS, strawberry; $2 100. Ftvl. 3760R.

PITCHER—Beautiful cut glass; 6 tumblers, $9. 1311 E. 28th st.

POOL table, complete, 5357 Bdwy.

RUMMAGE SALE — Furniture, books, men's, women's, children's clothing, hats, shoes, pictures, ornaments; a great big stock of worth while things at sensational bargains; to be sold tomorrow until Friday by Sisterhood of [illegible] between Washington and Broadway. GO.

ROOFING, 1-PLY $1.40; 2-PLY $1.70, 3-ply $1.95. A. K. Goodmundson, 2110 San Pablo. Lake. 271.

SEW. MACH., White, sacrifice, $18; [illegible] $25. 1163 E. 14th st.

**SCALES** All bargain, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldite Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SHOTGUN, 12-g., American model, 2 barrels with decoys. Foot of Mulberry st. Ala. Capt. Taylor.

SEWING machine, elec.; free Westinghouse desk type; walnut; never used. 1619 Fairview st., nr. Calif., S. Berk. Grove car.

SHOTGUN, Fox-Parker; nearly new; decoys, boat, R. I. red chickens, pigeons. 918 Centennial. Ala.

SINGER Automatic, $10. Sewing Machine Exch. 614 14th st.

SALAD or berry set, beautiful hand-painted, 7 pieces. Ftvl. 3924J.

SINGER machine $10. 5520 E. 14th.

SINGER mach., $27. 5755 Shafter.

TYPEWRITER — Underwood, $25; Remington shotgun, $20; old watch, owned by Andrew Jackson, 1816, watch set in diamonds, $75; also truck, $150. Will exchange for piano, phonograph, furniture, lot, or what? L. W., 3010 E. 14th st.

VELOCIPEDE — Large size, cost $18; sell, $9. 1331 Haskell street, nr. Ashby ave., Berk., No. 2 car.

WOOD—5 sacks for $1. Lake. 2096.

**Water Heaters (New) $11.25**

Large size; Sand, Garland, Ruud, [illegible] $7.50. Toilets, etc., $20, guar. 365 7th st., cor. Franklin, not Broadway.

**WRECKING**

In Idora Park; $6,000 ft. lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing, fixtures. Pied. 7327W; M. J. Mulvihill.

**Wood, 3 Full Sacks, $1**

Kindling, 50c a sack. Wood delivered by load. Oakland 1011.

WALNUTS—Choice, 25 lb. lots and up at 26c per lb., delivered. Ida S. Hill, Alamo, Calif.

WINDMILL—2nd-hand; 8 ft.; Aermotor, A-1 cond. 1211 Regent st., Alameda.

WATCH—Gent's fine solid gold 14 k., 16 jewel Waltham; lavaliere, charm set; wrist watch; reas. Piedmont 1336.

WATER, Sun, Fire Proof Roof Paint Co. $1 gal. M. 2195.

WOOD; big load; $8. Pied. 5386.

**$800 STOCK GROCERIES**

Sell way below cost to save storage. 1146 East 12th street.

### 60A — WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.

**AA-Clothing Bought**

$7.50 and up for gents' suits. Jewelry, guns, furs, furniture, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 725 Clay st. Lakeside 4185.

**A— CLOTHING WANTED**

WE PAY $5 TO $20 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES; LADIES' CLOTHING ONLY WITH MEN'S SQUARE DEAL, 614 WASH. OAK. 6702; LAKE. 1217.

BOOKS — Bought for cash. Hardy's Bookstore, 515 Bdwy. Lake. 7559.

**DIAMONDS AND GOLD**

WANTED FOR MAKING JEWELRY. WILL PAY FULL VALUE. H. LOEB, MFGR. JEWELER, 467 12TH STREET, ROOM 27

POOL table; must be A-1; a bargain for cash. Phone Fruit. 797J.

TRUNK, wardrobe; full size; 9-12. Merritt 523.

WANTED—Used motor drill hand machine, size 0 to ½ in. 1115 University ave., Berk.

WANTED—Good doll buggy; wicker preferred. 445 25th st., nr. Teleg.

### 61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCH.

VICTROLA to exchange for typewriter or sewing mach. 952 35th st.

## BUSINESS EQUIP. TYPEWRITERS ETC

ADDING machine, Burroughs; cost $175, sell $75. Cary safe, 36x24. $[illegible] Cincinnati time records, cost $102, sell $25. Ph. Fruit. 791.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, 388 12th. Oak. 1319

ADDING machine, Burroughs, new, [illegible]

**Cash Registers, Scales, Etc.**

581 12th st. Oakland 79

**DESK EXCHANGE** Buy and sell all kinds office furniture. Parish Furniture Co., 557 12th. Lakeside 1559.

[illegible] directory, $7.50; 1327 51st ave.

DOUGHNUT machine. Box 57, Ala.

LOOK OVER—BUY—SAVE
FEW ITEMS MENTIONED

Burrows 9 keys, 120 cash registers, wax figures, $15, show cases, shelving, 200 tackle blocks, shoe maker's machinery, tape machines, steam tables, miscellaneous water heater; [illegible]

SODA FOUNTAIN, candy equipment, sold, bought, exchd. 481 7th st.

CASH REGISTER—1 large National cash register. 3714 San Pablo ave.

ROYAL typewriter—a real buy cheap. 314 Pantages Theater bld.

SHOW cases, fur machine, mahogany tables, chairs, ½ h. p. motor. Lakeside 6983.

SHOWCASE-COUNTER combi. 1928 Union. Alameda 2969J, forenoons.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 12th. L. 1949.

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. Special student rates. We save you money. Tel. O. 4993; 1524 Franklin st. Bay City Typewriter Co.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold, rented. Expert repair work. Dealers Remington port. New and used desks. OAKLAND TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 1531 S. Pab. O. 9219

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged; complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Tw. [illegible] Oakland 8511.

TYPEWRITER—Oliver; latest mdl.; $25. Fruitvale 3334.

(Continued on Next Page.)

# THE PIECE OF JEWELRY FOR HER IS DESCRIBED UNDER CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

### 62—BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.
Continued

Get Him on

**OFFICE CHAIR AND DESK**
We Sell
SIKES CHAIRS
PHILADELPHIA
The Office Easy Chair
Flat Top Golden
and Mahogany Desks
Parish Furniture Co
DESK EXCHANGE.
557 12th st., opp Orpheum

**UNDERWOOD'S**
and all other makes
SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH—
WHY RENT
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new
Five years' (FREE) service!
TYPEWRITER GUY.
17TH AND SAN PABLO OAK 9264

WINDOW backgrounds, dividers and display fixtures at close out prices. Call 3620 E 14th st.

1000 and one articles in the line of store and office fixtures can be bought, sold or exchanged. Harry M. Berger, 809 Clay st.

### 62A—BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED.

DESK EXCHANGE Will take your old desks toward new ones. Lk. 1859.

ROYAL typewriter wanted. Box M 38877, Tribune.

### 63 MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE.

BORING machines, Simplex Ft. 409.

GASOLINE buggy, Gilbert & Barker, electric motor, 2 h. p. blacksmith's hand forge, reas. 2344 Webster street

TIRE vulcanizer, a "Superior"; made by J. H. Smith & Son; good as new; one-half regular price. Call 207 12th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 1127.

### WEARING APPAREL

Class 69, rate $1 a line a week.

COAT—Lady's new brown, with beaver collar and cuffs, very unusual and distinctive, brought from east. Oak 576.

COAT, ladies fur, taupe 38—40 new style, 38 or 40. Sunday ship for eastern traveler. 1131 Market st. corner 11th st.

COAT—$100 baby seal, worn less than 3 mos., will take $40. Box M 47125, Tribune.

CAPE—Best bolivia, new $35 also fox fur $25, new. Pied 1812R evenings

COAT, new black silk plush lady's long coat, gray mixed goods suit, almost new; size 38. Berk 2314J.

COATS—2 tweed, size 14 years, $5 ea. never worn. Pied 7772W

DRESS—Evening, pink satin; size 36 to 38, good as new, cheap 848 14th street

FULL dress suit and Tuxedo coat and vest. First-class condition [illegible]

FUR cape; 1st class condition, at 452 43d st. Call a. m. or eve.

NECK piece; mink fur, cheap. 3576 San Pablo avenue

RAINCOATS—Ladies' sample $15 coats $7.50; men's $40 overcoat $12.50-$15, no Tailor Bar Bldg. Oak. 5116. Sunday

SCOTCH Highland costumes, two complete, will fit 9 and 5 years Apply 579 19th st. Oakland

SCOTCH mole wrap, cost $550 will sell for less than half; also mink stole. 71 15th st., apt 30.

SUIT—Boy's, Norfolk, 14 yrs; good as new; $15. Piedmont 2126W.

SUIT—Ladies' $50 sample, poiret twill, dark blue, $40. Berk 2534W.

TUXEDO, black, size 37, late cut, $10. L. 1893, apt 22. 92 8th st

TUXEDO suit, size 38, good condition, $10. 92 8th st. Lake 1893.

WHITE Leghorns, [illegible] 3 doz 1132 Stanage ave., Albany

### RADIO

AUDION radio detector set with batteries, cheap 3677 College av.

LONG distance radio frequency receiving set, 4 tubes. Sell or trade reasonable. Box A5035, Tribune

RADIO audion detector set, also amplifying panel made for same, will sell either or both at much less than cost of material. Also have parts at prices far below the cut prices advertised. Get your Xmas supplies while our low prices last. Standard Radio and Elec. Sup. Co. 2208 Broadway. Open Sundays. Phone Oakland 748.

RADIO; will sell my Kennedy intermediate wave receiving set with two stage complete for $190; cost $250. Nea. Coleman, 2506 Broadway, phone La. 5 de 656

RADIO—Frequency receiving set for sale, very cheap. Pied. [illegible]

RADIO parts bargains and 100 ft. lengths of 14 wire. See R F transformers $2. Pied 6945W.

[illegible]

APPLES—Plenty of apples, cider too; drive out. Bonnie Doon Ranch, mile beyond "Canyon Inn," Hayward.

### 65 HOUSEHOLD GDS

Class 65, rate $1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word

AUCTION PRICES PREVAIL at private sale during absence of auctioneer. Many select things to pick from. Special kitchen chairs like new, $1.25. W. H. Edwards & Sons, 487 20th st., nr. Bdwy.

AXMINSTER rug, new, 8-3x10-6 rug, blue and brown; 9x12, mulberry and tan; leather rocker, cuckoo clock and pictures. 3965 Linwood ave

**BIG sale Monday—25 new rugs, 25 used rugs, all cleaned, also new and used furniture for sale cheap, beds, dressers, breakfast furniture, springs, tables, air-tight heaters, two dining sets, comforters, couches. Everything will be bargains. Be sure and call Monday, 957 E. 12th st., cor. 10th av.**

BEDROOM suite in ivory; dining and living room furniture; W. & M. design and blue leather 3-pce. Chesterfield suite; phonograph; rugs, etc.; all in cond. like new; will sell cheaply as a whole or [illegible]

BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds, $13 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746.

### XMAS SUGGESTIONS
FOR THE CHILDREN

A CHILD'S splendid brass bed, drop sides, fine spring, clean mattress. A dandy Christmas present. Price $12. Pied. 2257J. 351 Alcatraz ave.

AIREDALE pups for sale. Call after 6 p. m., 2306 86th ave.

BICYCLES, Dayton, Snell, Iver Johnson, Toy goods; used bicycles $10 up. E. C. Harrell, 1730 Telegraph.

**BICYCLES**
2310 San Pablo ave.

BOOK of Knowledge set. Pied 8246.

BICYCLE—Boys' new, see it first. Xmas gift, must sell, need money. 677 34th st., nr. Grove, or Pied 353J.

BICYCLE, boys Lyon in good condition; $25. 746 58th st. Piedmont 754J.

BABY'S decorated wash set with stand, child's gocart, doll, toy pony; other toys. Pied 2718W.

CALIF BISQUE DOLL CO.
Toys factory prices. 1175 San Pablo, Berkeley

CAR—Fairy Irish Mail; half-price. Pied [illegible] Gilbert

CHILD'S auto, like new. Merr 4699

**DOLL BUGGIES**
ON SALE
Just arrived. They should have been here a month ago.
**$3.75 to $19.50**
Because of the late arrival we are sacrificing on profit.
Ashby Furniture Co
Cor. Alcatraz and Adeline, Berkeley.
Take Grove car

DOLL AND CHILDREN'S FURNITURE, SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT OUT OF SOLID OAK AT REASONABLE PRICES. COME AND SEE IT. MARKET ST. FURNITURE CO. 751 MARKET ST., BET. 7TH AND 8TH STS., OAKLAND.

DESKS—Children's small desks, one white one oak $3.50 each. P. 5127. 10 Moss ave

DOLL houses, rocking horses, factory prices. Alameda 3417.

DOLL clothes; will call with samples. Mrs. Ensminger, 3750 39 ave

DOLL HOUSE—4 rms, bath, furn; elec lighted, 6 p rm. set. Ok 1395.

DESK and blackboard combined; reasonable. Fruitvale 1872J.

DOLL HOUSE—Beautiful, 4 rooms, cheap. 517½ 62nd st., Oakland

DOLL house; 3-room furnished, $15. 2929 Grove st., Berkeley

DOLL buggy, $2. Ftvle 2207J.

ELECTOR, three sets, for sale cheap. 3798 Howe street.

ELEC train and transformer, first class condition, $9; 5502 Taft.

[illegible] 927 Linden st. Oak. 8108.

HAND-CAR—Child's, cost $22, perf. shape, cheap. Ph. Pied 3695W

INFANTS' wear left from bazaar, make fine Xmas gifts, very reas. Pied. 985W, 214 John st., Oakl

MACKINAW, ask, for boy 16. S. L. 245J.

ROLLER coaster and boys wool suit, size 7 [illegible] half price. Phone Piedmont 8697J

ROCKING horse, good condition, cheap. 715 Kirkham street.

ROCKER, Mission, child's, like new, $4. Oak. [illegible]

TOYS, bicycle, auto sho cars, 2 banjos, antiques, fine presents, cheap; storage goods. 715 Bdwy.

TOYS—Lots of skippers, reg. 75c each; now $2.50 dozen. 526 9th st

TRUCK—Child's fire auto, $5. F. 253J

TOYS—Cal Scale Co., 2300 S Pablo.

WHEEL GOODS—2300 San Pablo av.

### 65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued

The Ashby Furniture Co

A BIG
HOME FURNISHING
STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
WE SAVE ON RENT
**You Save on Price**
"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"
Ashby Furniture Co
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ
TAKE GROVE C. R.
SOUTH BERKELEY

BEDS—Economy wall beds solve the sleeping prob.; apt. or home; $27 up. 183 13th st. Lake. 1186.

BED SPREADS, towels pillows and cases, blankets; wholesale prices. Hours, 1 to 4 p m. 2523 San Pab.

BED, brass, and stove, etc., $15 each, like new, no dealers; 4539 Thompson st., Oakland.

BEDROOM set ivory, rose drapes [illegible] Oakland 3822

BED—Brass, fine box mattress; springs, $27.50. Merritt 2590

BED, ¾ size, iron, spring, mattress complete, $10.50. 1416 Market st.

BUFFET—Almost new, cost $50; for $25. Fruitvale 2444W.

**CLOPTON WRECKING CO.**
1711 E 14th st.: Merritt 706.
Now wrecking 2 buildings on Center st., Berkeley., nr Shattuck, and will sell all material cheap. Call at our yard for bargains. New and second-hand lumber, doors, window sashes, toilets, pipe, lathe; also we have the best roofing seal on the market, hermetic seal guar. to stop all leaking roofs, small and large containers, 1 gal to ½ barrels.

CHESTERFIELDS from factory to you. Frank Lafferty, 2005 Broadway.

CHINA—Haviland, 60 pieces, plain gold band, very reasonable. Genuine Navajo rug 7-5x9-5. Call Mon. bet 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. 557 Athol ave.

COAL range, new, grates and water back; cheap. 3615 Brookdale ave.

### XMAS SUGGESTIONS
FOR HIM.

AUTO—Any make. 3291 San Pablo.

**GRAFLED CAMERA**
Cost over $300, 4x5 B. ⅞ L. F. 4-5 lense. Revolving back, holders, case, must sell, $185. Pied. 3605J.

HARTSOOK, photographs. 408 14th st

MERCHANDISE accessory order — Don't worry about his Xmas gift; order it from Walter M. Murphy Motors co., 23rd and Broadway.

PHOTOGRAPHS and your love. McCullagh. Berkeley 3143.

SMOKERS' sets; 20 different styles to choose from. Ashby Furniture Co., Berkeley.

Watches, Swiss or American, from a
**MASTER SWISS WATCH-MAKER**
Whose guarantee is an asset to you. Friedman Clock Specialty Shop, 410 13th st O. 2265 Best quality Opposite Tribune office.

WATCH—Solid 18-k gold case, finest made; reas Box M 38795, Tribune.

FOR HER.

ARTICLES—Nothing over $5; emb., crochet, bead bags made; reas. Oak. 3428.

A SWIMMING ticket in the Y. W. C. A. pool would be wonderful.

BAG—French miniature bead bag, cost $100, will sacrifice, real duchess lace and embroidery centerpiece, made by Belgian women during war, brand new, 2 valuable paintings by Charles C. Curran and Arvid Nyholm. Pied 2756.

BEAU inexpensive gifts for Milady's boudoir, fancy boxes. 206 23d st., Apt. 3. Lake. 7012.

CEDAR CHESTS; buy at factory and save. Oakland Cedar Chest Co., 4048 E. 11th st. Open evenings.

CANARIES—This yr singers, reas. 764 58th st. Pied 1539W.

"DIFFERENT" hand made gifts, also fine table linen. 536 32nd st

DIAMOND ring. Call 4921 Telg.

DIAMOND ring. Call 511 56th st.

EVENING DRESS—Beautiful chantilly lace over jade, never worn, a rare bargain for $40, cost $95. Phone Oakland 3297.

FURS—At your price. I am out of business. Buy from owner at big discount. I have mink, fox, skunk, wolf, squirrel, in all kinds of styles. Make appointment by phone. Lakeside 6574

FURS—Finished, foxes, $30, wolf, $25, others. 1718 Webster st. Lakeside 6574

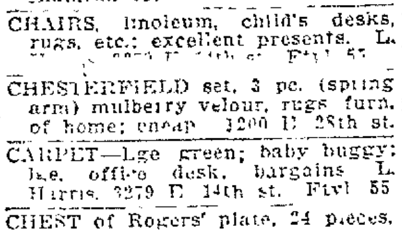
FANCY embroideries for Christmas, also crochet, different sorts of pieces. Call 1332 E 36th st.

FORD—Buy her a Ford coupe, terms. L. C. Firestine, 6246 Coll. Pd 979.

FORD—Buy her a Ford sedan; terms. L. C. Firestine, 6246 Coll. Pd 979.

HATS—Give a Madam de Dare sport hat for Xmas, entirely new; universally becoming, ladies and children. 1038 47th st., nr. S. Pab.

HARTSOOK, photographs. 408 14th st



L. D. DIXON
JEWELER
Pure white perfect Diamonds $50 and upward. A lasting gift. 1512 7th St. at [illegible]

LUNCHEON set, richly embroidered in blue appliques, $15, library runner of brown linen, deep crochet, $6; piano scarf, brown linen, handsome crochet edge and panel ends, $12. 1506 Webster st

### 65—HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE.
Continued

CUT glass; fact. sample line genuine cut glass; 7-pc. water sets, fruit bowls, nut-pan, vases, etc. Factory cost. Rm 69, Bacon Bldg.

CHAIR, antique walnut, Morris chair, gen. leather, tables, couch, striking clock, etc. 1525 24th ave. Reas. Fr. 2104W.

CHESTERFIELD — Taupe mohair; 3-piece set; $150, cost $350. Phone Alameda 3232J.

CHAIRS, linoleum, child's desks, rugs, etc.; excellent presents. L. [illegible]

CHESTERFIELD set, 3 pc. (spring arm) mulberry velour, rugs furn. of home; cheap. 1200 E 28th st.

CARPET—Lge green; baby buggy; lge. office desk. bargains. L. Harris. 3279 E. 14th st. Ftvl 55

CHEST of Rogers' plate, 24 pieces, barg., 7880 Brighton ave.

COATED—Real seal; reas. P. 7013W.

DINING set, beaut. Queen Ann, 54 in. table, 6 chairs; massive overstuffed davenport, library table; ivory bed; dressing table, chiffonier and chair, all like new; $215 or sell sep. 1200 E. 28th st., F. co.

DAVENPORT and 2 chairs to match, mahogany cane insert; loose cushions or taupe baker velour; bargain. See Mr. McCusker, 528 13th st. Phone Oak. 6500

DAVENPORTS, chairs; gen. leath. New and sec.-hand furn. 1300 E. 14th st.

DINING room, 6 chairs and table; finest quality solid oak; must sell, no dealer. Phone Lakeside 3223.

DINING tables, chairs, fumed oak; special bargains; beds, dressers, springs, mattresses. Security Warehouse, 6th and Market.

DINING set, oak, $30; dressers, oak, birdseye maple; rugs, small library table. 819 16th st.

DIN. set, davenport, stove, gas r., kitchen chairs, stove, bed. L. 1518.

DIN. set (W. and M.), lib. tab., rockers; cheap. 5942 Racine st., off Teleg. at 58th.

DIN. table, beaut., 54-inch W.& M., 6 leath. chairs, $70. 3859 Piedmont ave.

DRESSER, chiffonier, bed and rocker all for $23. 812 Aileen street.

DAVENPORT — Genuine leather, good as new. 5908 Chabot Road.

ELECTRIC incubator, 250-egg, for sale cheap. 1510 Hopkins. M. 2052.

FURNITURE, just the thing for newlyweds. Complete for 3-room apt. In rose and blue. Dining set can be had separately if wanted. Everything must be sold; party going away. Apt. for rent if desired. Can be seen every afternoon from 2 to 6. Phone [illegible]

FURN., rugs, Chesterfields from mfr's. agent to you. Merritt 5322.

### XMAS SUGGESTIONS
FOR HER—Continued

MERCHANDISE accessory order! If you can't buy her a new car improve the old one by giving an order from Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 23rd and Broadway.

MISS IFFERT'S Gift Shop; in hand-painted china; orders taken. 1626 90th avenue, Oakland.

MAKE her a member of Oakland Y. W. C. A. for 1923. 1515 Webster.

NECKLACE—Diamond; very attractive, $15. Fine wrist watch, $12. Lakeside 5285. Nice Xmas gifts.

ORIENTAL Pearls, neckleces, art goods. Ahoi, 540 16th st.

PEARLS—Beautiful mother of pearl necklace, paid $15.50; sell $6.50. Box M46411, Tribune

PORTABLE elect. Singer sew. mach. or a Singer motor. 512 13th st.

RING — Ladies' beautiful dinner, pearls and diamonds; cost $185; sell $100; also ring with 3 pearls, cost $165, sell $90. 3431 35th ave.

SEWING machine; like new, guaranteed; cheap for cash. Phone Merritt 2341

FOR THE FAMILY

WHY NOT GIVE HEALTH FOR XMAS?
Substantial discount on our course tickets from now 'till Xmas. Drs Flodquist and Brown, the Eastern Chiropractors, 614 15th st. Oak, 4598

XMAS DECORATIONS.

XMAS TREES—2 cars of choice trees; wholesale prices. Car at 10 & Wash. north side or cor E. 14 and 61st ave. Elm. 315. Tetersen.

FOR THE READER

**BIBLES**
and
Religious Gift Books.
Xmas Greeting Cards.
Scripture Text and
Other Calendars, Stationery.
**Western Book and Tract Co.**
1817 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR THE MUSIC LOVER.

CELLO; very fine tone. 809 E 11th

EDISON Phonographs—"The Phonograph with a Soul." An unapproachable family gift. Garrett Owen, 3270 Adeline. Pied. 4243.

EDISON phon., cab., and 230 records; bargain. 225 Athol ave.

SEE Paige Piano Co. for rentals.

VICTROLAS and records make home happy; terms to suit. Pied 4243

PHOTOGRAPHS.

BELLE-OUDRY is not a lady

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

CARDS—Xmas greeting cards. See window of Kennedy Co. 1312 Webster.

FOR THE STUDENT

A MAGAZINE subscription. Write for club offers. W. T. Macken, 3916 Aigley ave. Oakland

TYPEWRITERS—All makes. Ports Oakland Type Ex., 1531 San Pablo.

FOR THE NEWLY WEDS

HOME; small paym't. down buys a home. Vanderkar, 1931 Ftvl. ave.

FOR THE TRAVELER.

WARDROBE trunk. 2306 San Pablo.

FOR THE XMAS DINNER.

ANGEL CAKE that will melt in your mouth. Angel Cake lady. Oakland 8768, before 9 a. m

CHRISTMAS fruits. Piedmont 2848.

TURKEYS!—Pick your own bird, live or dressed. 8910 G st., Elmhurst.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

### 65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued

FURNITURE of 5 rooms for quick sale; solid oak dining set, 2 genuine leather rockers; library table, leather couch; rugs; ivory bedsteads, Leggett springs, mattresses. 760 14th st., bet. 10-2 p. m., Sunday, principals only.

FURNITURE—$365 will buy living room, dining room, bedroom, breakfast set, dishes, curtains of 5 rooms and drapes, table runner plant buggy and floor runners; immediate sale. 5011 Ayala st. Pied 8441J.

FURNISHINGS of [illegible] Havenscourt home; including walnut and ivory bedroom suite, period din. and liv. rm. furniture, massive 3-piece Chesterf. suite, mulberry velour; will sell in part or as a whole. 2247 Havenscourt bl.

FURNISHINGS for 3-room apt., complete, including china cabinet, sewing mach., etc.; $230 takes all, must sell at once. 613 18th st.

FURN. cheap for quick sale: high-[illegible] gas range, exc. cond. $20; dining table $8; beds, $2 each; heaters, gas plates, etc. 5019 E. 14th st.

FURN. for sale, apts. for rent, 3 vented gas radiators, 1 gas fireplace lighted mantel. Ph. Fruit. 1452W.

FURNITURE—New 6 piece French gray enamel bedroom set; table lamp; bed springs. 2550 Haste st. Berk. 945W.

FURNITURE, stoves, cheap. Why? Pay no rent, no help; do moving. 1910 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2333.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. home. Will sell as whole or by piece. 1926 Auseon ave., Oakland

FURNITURE of household for sale, flat for rent; 1721½ 63rd st., Berk. Piedmont 4747W.

FURN. complete of sunny up. 5-rm. flat; rent $30; 2 rms. rented; 521 Hobart, nr. 28th and Telegraph.

Furnishing of 4-rm. flat; complete; flat for rent; $27.50; nr. S. F. trains; walking dist. Lake. 2147.

FURNITURE 6 rooms, like new, whole or part; cheap; 1047 62d st.

FIRELESS cooker, 2 wells, $12.50. 1622 34th ave. Ftvle. 2307J.

FURNITURE Great bargain. 225 Athol ave.

FURNITURE and rugs, fine quality. Reas. 3435 Grove. Apt. 4.

FURNITURE—$175. 2933 Grove, Oak.

GAS range, 4 burner, "Spark;" like [illegible]

GAS range, water heater, linoleum; sell today. 2315 Stanley road.

GAS stove; like new; $75. Phone [illegible]

GAS range, Clark Jewel, white enamel outside, blue in. 1529 West [illegible]

HEATER, nu-wash, with mirror; ½ bed; san. ch.; 3 rms. furn. $100. Elmhurst 1668.

### XMAS SUGGESTIONS
FOR THE HOME.

**CLOCKS**
Buy your Cuckoo, Never-wind, Chime or any other. Friedman Clock Specialty Shop, 410 13th st. Oak 2265. Opp. Tribune office.

CHAIR—Antique walnut; Morris chair, gen. leather; tables, couch, striking clock, etc. 1525 24th ave., rear. Frtvle. 2104W.

CANARIES—Rollers, beautiful songsters, $10 and up. 818 San Pablo ave, Albany. Ph. Berk 1882.

EDISON, 12 recs., $50. 2321 S. Pablo.

FURNITURE for Xmas Gifts; large selection suitable for the occasion. Ashby Furniture Co., Berkeley. Take Grove car, get off at Alcatraz

FLOOR lamps and bridge lamps; the largest selection in the East Bay. Ashby Furniture Co., Berkeley.

GOLDFISH, canaries, water dog red snails. 337 7th st., nr. Webster.

**HOLIDAY GOODS**
A Splendid Assortment Of
Xmas and New Year Cards
Store Open Evenings,
Dec. 16 Until Xmas
Kling-Dawers Stationery Company
Office Supplies—Engraving
407 15th st. Oakland 2513

HOLIDAY plants, poinsettas, cyclamen, fern, fancy trees and shrubs. Ashby Nursery, 2966 Ellsworth. Berk. 1476.

LAMPS—Large assortment; floor size complete, $29 up, table size, $12 and up. 50% saving. Barber-Aikman furn. Co., 6th and Market sts

**NAVAJO RUGS**
Beautiful collection at 1445 Broadway. The genuine skilled product of the vanishing American will make a rare and beautiful Xmas present. NAVAJO RUG CO., opposite Morrison & Marks.

**ORANGES**
Direct from grower, $2.25 per 28 lb. box, del. Send money order to Wm Fehr, Fair Oaks, Calif.

PHONOGRAPH—Brunswick, new, period model and records. Apt. 5, 554 Lakeshore avenue

PIANO—Beautiful mah. case, real bargain. 3028 Adeline, Berk 380.

PIANO lamps, $10. 2321 San Pablo

RANGES—Cabinets—Why not make it a combination gas and coal range, or a beautiful kitchen cabinet. 4125 Piedmont ave. Pied 1891.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

### XMAS OFFERINGS
FOR THE HOME—Continued

Roses assorted, $5.00 doz. and "everything that grows," Tennyson Nursery Co. Walter L. Bates, Mgr., 250 Humboldt ave. Ftvle. 208.

REED articles left from bazaar very reasonable; fine Xmas present. Pied. 985W. 214 John st., Oakl

RUG—Kiskillam; about 12x5½ feet; good condition. Alameda 3116.

REDBERRIES—San Leandro 255.

SILVERWARE — Great variety; sterling; would make attractive gift; no dealers. Merritt 2384

WICKER furniture; fine selection; order work; rockers, ferneries, etc. Rockridge Wicker Wks., 5344 College P. 7465

XMAS novelties; different sort of pieces. Call 1332 E. 36th st.

FOR THE AUTO OWNER

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**
More dandy gifts for your friend with a car. Come in and look over the useful articles in our New Accessory Department. "Many a man would like a set of spark plugs more than a handful of wild neckties."
**DON NEHER**
2820 Broadway

A SET of Hayes shock absorbers, all cars. $15 set. 2421 Teleg

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
We are here ready to serve you. Buy him a garage. We will have it ready to drive into Christmas morning. $50 and up.
RED I MADE BLDG SALES CO.
2960 E 14th St., Oakland

PETS.

AIRDALE and collie dog, nice child's pet $5. Himalayan fur-bearing rabbits, cheap. Mrs. Hackett's strain. 1457 84th ave.

BOSTON Terrier, pedigreed pups A-1 marking, 6 weeks old. Pied 3852W. 576 63rd street.

### 65—HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE. 65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

**REDLICK'S EXCHANGE ANNEX**
BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE!

NEW IVORY CHIFFONIER, a beautiful piece with divided top drawer and four extra large roomy drawers. Its owner selling price, $39.50. Only one now for
**$19.50**

NEW DRESSING TABLE, beautiful ivory finish, with triplicate French plate mirror, that sold for $37.50. Only one, an odd sample piece, now priced
**$18.75**

ENAMEL IRON BEDS in ivory or Vernis Martin finishes. Various sizes, 2-inch continuous post with ⅝-inch filler. Should be selling for $15.50, because they're odd sample pieces; now
**$10.50**

NEW BED DAVENPORT, including upholstered mattress in seat. Outside covered with a good wearing Fabricord that closely resembles leather. Solid fumed oak frame. Worth $50; a few left to be sold for
**$29.65**

OAK DINING TABLE, made from genuine quarter-sawed oak. When opened it will seat 8 people. 4 chairs to match are solid quarter-sawed oak and have full box sanitary seats covered with genuine leather. Sold when new for $58.50. Slightly used, now offered for
**$39.50**

NEW LIBRARY TABLE in solid quartered oak. Has paneled sides and a large bookshelf. Sold for $37.50. Only one at the price of
**$16.50**

NEW IVORY DRESSER with perfect French mirror. Has plenty of drawer space. Formerly sold for $40. The only one left.
**$22.50**

NEW OAK DRESSER. Made of genuine solid oak, with large French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space. Another one of those sample pieces that formerly sold for $37.50, now
**$15.00**

GENUINE OAK DRESSER with large French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space. Sample odd piece that sold formerly for $27.50, now priced at
**$12.50**

NEW MAHOGANY LAMPS and SHADES. Only a few left. Complete.
**$19.00**

**RANGES and STOVES**
If you are looking for a used stove do not pick up any second-hand stove. It may save you money in first cost, but soon will prove worthless. Better get a stove from our Exchange Department which has been thoroughly rebuilt and conditioned.

**EXCHANGE ANNEX**
**REDLICK FURNITURE COMPANY**
TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS

HEATER, electric, very reas for quick sale. Call after Sunday. Mer 670

HEATER — Cole hot blast; nearly new. Piedmont 7459W.

JACOBEAN dining room set, high grade, 7 chairs, leather seats; 12-foot extension table. Phone Pied. [illegible]

LIVING room set of mahogany and green plush, settee, 2 rockers and 2 large chairs. 1 bedroom set of birdseye maple, dresser, rocker, chair, willow rocker and brass bed with springs and mattress. 1 dining room set of golden oak, round extension table, 3 chairs and server. On sale Sunday. 2 rugs Wilton and Axminster, 9x12. 459 Orchard st., Oak. Phone Oakland 3795.

LINOLEUM (new) 45c yd.; mattress (new), $7.50; dresser, $10; coal stove, $14.50; odds and ends cheap. 544 8th st. L. 2172.

MATTRESSES and pillows cleaned and made over; returned same day. Phone Merritt 219. 60 days credit

**MULKEY MATTRESS Co**
607 E. 12th St. at 6th Ave.

MATTRESSES—3-40 lb. felt mattresses, roll edge, art ticking; special, $8.50 each. 7 27x54 inch woven rugs, special, $3 each. Berk 7478. Ashby Mattress Co., 2006 Ashby avenue, Berkeley.

OAK bed and springs, $7; cast heating stove, $3. 277 Athol ave. Merritt 5528.

OIL cook stove, 3 bur.; good as new; reasonable. 578½ 15th street.

RECONDITIONED electric washers at following low prices:
Automatic, swing wringer..$39.50
Geyser, copper tub, cylinder. 48.50
Getz (Dolly type)............ 52.50
[illegible] copper 120.00
Fully guaranteed. Terms if desired. Fillmore & Burpee. 1701 Broadway.

PANS for cooking and dishes, etc., 35 pieces; good as new, $6. Oakland 5566.

RANGE—Majestic combination; perfect condition, practically new, 18 inch oven; also warming oven. Box M 38908, Tribune.

PRESSURE cooker, "Fairy," like new; leaving; cheap. F 1929W.

**RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!**
I have new rugs below the market. The reason? Cash! 9x12 Axminsters from $39.50; Wiltons from $67.50. Frank Lafferty, 2005 Broadway, nr. 20th

RANGE—Combi., gas and coal, coal oven, elev. gas and broiler ovens; heat ther. on both ovens, almost new; fum. oak Mor. chair, 2 rockers stand, table. 2637 Kingsland ave. Maxwell Park. Fruit. 3028W.

RANGE—Almost new, Universal, latest model combination; ¾ bed springs and mattress. 1023 E 14th st., San Leandro.

RUG, cedar chest, music cabinet and beautiful console phonograph, mahogany. 2494 Telegraph, Apt. 4.

READING stand, mahogany, fine for Christian Science readers, $10. Pied. 8105W.

RANGE—Electric, good condition; a bargain. Berkeley 3753J

RANGE—Gas, practically new; side ovens. 6108 Foothill blvd.

RUG and Frantz Premier with attach. brkfst. table. Pied. 7289.

RECORD cabinet, oak. Sell for $10. Good as new. Berk. 2155J.

RANGE, gas, pr. new, $50. 350 50th st.

**SPECIAL VALUES**
IN HIGH GRADE WILTON RUGS, 9x12, IMPERIAL ARDEBIL, ROYAL AND KARNAK WILTONS, PRICED FROM $97.50 TO $135.00.

GOOD GRADE AXMINSTER RUGS PRICED FROM $37.50 UP.
**E. BERCOVICH & SON**
531 to 533 8th st. Bet. Wash. & Clay

STOVE—Coal and gas; prac. new; sell reas.; am leaving; newest [illegible] apt. 3.

SPARK and Glenwood stoves and ranges at low prices. Yost, 1849 San Pablo ave.

STOVE—Reliable kitchen, trash burner, water back; gas lighter; used 3 mos., like new, $22.50. Pied 8989J.

SKUDDER car for child. Lake, 3976.

### XMAS OFFERINGS

YOUR EASTERN FRIENDS would appreciate knowing more about Oakland. Send them a paid in advance subscription to the Oakland TRIBUNE as a Christmas present—only 85 cents a month for the daily and big Sunday TRIBUNE including postage, to any address in the U. S. or Canada.
6 months "Paid in advance"...$4.75
1 year "Paid in advance"......$9.00

PETS—Continued

BOSTON terrier pups, beauties, pedigreed, 1342 E. 27th st. Mer. 1392.

BOSTON Bull puppies, pedigreed; reas. 2816 Linden st. Per. marked.

BOSTON beauty; male; 10 mos old; ears trimmed; $75. Pied. 3350J.

BIRDS, beaut. dp. orange. M. 4356

CANARIES — Good singers; Roller stock; only $7.50; males and females. 1031 38th st. Phone Piedmont 3963J

CANARIES—5 fine singers, 2 females cheap. 2017 Bancroft Way. Berk 9142W.

COLLIE and shepherd pups, very pretty markings. 1111 39th ave

CANARIES—Singers; cheap; call 1450 82nd ave. nr. E 14th

COLLIE dog; 9 mos. old; pure bred 2418 Curtis st. Berk. 7339.

CANARIES, rea. 3338 Maine F. 2777J.

GERMAN Roller, ped., cages and trainer boxes; cheap. Pd. 5375M.

**English Bull Dog Puppies**
and Persian cats. Happy Home Kennels, 1919 45th ave., Oakland. Fruitvale 3177W.

GENUINE Roller canaries; also English thrillers, strong, healthy birds; fine singers. come and see them. 1102 E. 33rd street. Merritt 3685. E car.

IRISH TERR. O. 1144; 2700 San Pab.

JAPANESE spaniel, 2 years. Pied. 5222W. 502 Forrest st.

KITTENS, tortoise shell Persian, orange color, beaut Xmas presents. 1439 Morton st. Ala 1867J.

MONKEY—Female, Marmoset. Dandy pet. 1600 88th ave., Oakland

PUPPIES, 50; all breeds to pick from. De Luxe Kennels, 7607 E 14th st.

PERSIAN kittens, orange, long haired Guinea pigs. Pied. 5624J.

PET Rollers. 4818 Melrose ave

PER. kit, reas. 881 59th st. P. 4856J

ROLLERS—Bred from the famous McCoy stock; song combines harmony of note with vol., healthy, vigorous, up to $35, ordinary canaries $3 up. Call Sunday p. m. or Monday, 1050 Santa Clara ave., Alameda

SCOTCH collie puppies, thoroughbred. Call 1962 Seminary ave. Phone Elmhurst 1261

SHEPHERD pups, beauties, Daniels Dairy, Leona Heights, Oakland.

TOY FOX Terrier pups, nice gifts. 1023 Harrison st., Oakland.

### 65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE

STOVE—Universal coal, wood; sale or exchg. for phonograph or davenport. 1421 Kirkham. S. Balazs

STOVE, gas, Hammer-Bray; side oven, 4 burn.; $25. 58th Keith ave.

STOVE—Blue enamel comb., cheap. 1028 33rd ave.

SIDEBOARD, old, mahogany. Berk. 6898J. Call mornings

SEWING mach., Singer, cheap, new. 3999 Whittle ave., end Ftvl. ave.

SEWING machine, rotary White, late style; cheap. Berk. 2487W.

STOVES furniture. 536 7th street.

STOVE, din. tb., books. Ft. 775W Sun

**TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW**
A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE WILL BE MADE FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE; CHOOSE NEW AND UP-TO-DATE HOME FURNISHINGS. WE WILL FIND A MARKET FOR THE THINGS YOU DO NOT NEED.
**Exchange Department**
Ashby Furniture Co
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ
PIED. 321—BERKELEY

**The Cheapest Place to Buy**
lumber, sash, doors, sinks, bath tubs, toilets, wash trays, lavatories. B. M. COLE, E 12th st. and 21st ave.; Merritt 3383.

TABLE, din., round oaok; 4 chairs, $16; oak enamel dresser, $10; oak library table, $8; big looking glass, $4.50; kitchen cupboard, $4.50; baby crib and baby buggy, also new goods at cost pr. 848 14th street.

TABLE, 6x48, extension; solid walnut top; Wm. and Mary; new; a bargain. 2475 Peralta avenue

TABLE, din.; Queen Anne mah. and 4 chairs, $95; Simmons bed and springs, $35. 1721 Capistrano av, Berkeley.

TEA wagon; mah.; like new; $17.50. Piedmont 2970J.

VACUUM, nearly new Royal Vacuum cleaner, all attachments; cost $76; will sell for $35. Also Eden washing machine, cost $156, sell for $85; Ftv. 891W.

VACUUM—"Eureka" with attach. [illegible] 1748 9th ave.

**We have several reasons for our low prices. One is—we are out of the high rent district.**
**United Furniture Co**
801-807 CLAY ST., AT 8TH ST.
We Give "S.&H." Green Trading Stamps.

**WALLBEDS "ECONOMY"**
$13 AND UP
Demonstration at 632 13th st., Oak.
Oak 5746; night phone, Lake. 4607

WEDGEWOOD coal cooking stove, complete with water back; like new, $20. Piedmont 2742J.

**You Can't Equal This**
4-piece bedroom suites; beautifully designed; large plate mirrors; best of materials and workmanship; all finished in old ivory; for only $100.
**THAYER FURNITURE**
FROM FACTORY TO CONSUMER
RICHMOND 1280J. 1262 56TH ST. RICHMOND.

5-PC. IVORY BED ROOM SUITES WELL CONSTRUCTED, HANDSOMELY DECORATED, $85.
5-PC. AM. WAL. BEDROOM SUITES, TWO-TONE FINISH, CONSISTING OF BOW-END BED, DRESSER, CHIFFEROBE, DRESSING TABLE AND CHAIR, $145. A SUITE THAT SELLS FOR $225 UP TOWN.
E. BERCOVICH & SON
531-533 Eighth St., bet. Washington and Clay.

### 65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE

WINDOW SHADES, 50c; the best shades made $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

### 65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WNTD.

AT T. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520.

FURNITURE—All kinds; pay good cash; lady from east furn. up large fam. hotel. Piedmont 4836.

FURNITURE for apartment; pay cash. Mr Fay; Elmhurst 188.

FURNITURE, junk bought. L. 2172.

**GROTE** will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo. L. 4929

I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2921.

**W. H. EDWARDS & SONS**
Buy furniture, Pianos, Oriental Rugs, Antiques. Best prices paid. 487 20th st. Lakeside 5053.

**WE BUY** FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
E. BERCOVICH & SON. Oak. 6389.

WILL CARE for living room; furniture, also piano or Victrola. Merritt 5646.

WE PAY the highest prices for household goods. Oak. 8193.

### 66 MUSICAL INSTS

Class 66, rate $1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

**ALL GUARANTEED**
(used)
**PIANOS AND PLAYERS**

| | |
|---|---|
| CUNISTON ....... | $ 75.00 |
| CHICKERING ..... | 150.00 |
| IVERS AND POND. | 385.00 |
| CROWN .......... | 250.00 |
| NEW ENGLAND .. | 150.00 |
| HINZE .......... | 225.00 |
| BLASIUS ......... | 200.00 |
| EMERSON ........ | 250.00 |
| SYMPHONOLA .... | 485.00 |

Terms as low as $6.00 per month.
**GIRARD PIANO CO.**
519 14th St.,
49 years in Oakland

APOLLO player, $900; rubbed mahogany case, looks and plays like new; 50 88-note rolls. Mer. 1050 or 2229 13th ave. Must sell.

BABY GRAND—Rent a beautiful Little Baby Grand Piano for Christmas holidays, terms as low as $10 a month; special only during the holidays. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson, open evenings

BABY GRAND—Artist's model Baby Grand, compares with any $1750 grand made. Special price for a few days $575; terms $10 down, balance like rent. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. near Jefferson. Open evenings

BUNGALOW model, beautiful piano for $290, $6 per month. Girard Piano Company, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor

BABY GRAND—Sacrifice, A-1 condition. Oak. 8377.

CHASE BROS. PIANO make, walnut, in excellent condition, has fine deep rich tone. Price $215; terms $10 cash and $10 per month. Chesebrough's, 1432 San Pablo av.

CLOSING out business; all musical instruments at half price. Broadway Music Co., 4[illegible]

CELLO—Price $45. Elm 598

CORNET and case, $15. Ftvl 2458W

DECKER PIANO—This is a square piano, in finest condition, excellent tone, fine action, nothing against it except it's a square. Price $70. Chesebrough's, 1432 San Pablo ave.

DRUMS for Christmas, $5 up; [illegible] cymbals, sticks $20. O'Maley's, 216 Pantages building

EDISON phonograph and records, also reproducer for Victor records less than half price. 316 Portland ave., or 314 Pantages Theater bldg. week days

EQUITY of $400 in beautiful high grade player for $50. See Jess Sanders, 519 14th st. Take elevator. Save $100

EDISON and Victor records, like new. Bargain. Berkeley 2[illegible]

**Good Pianos for Rent**
$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co. 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save $100

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY,
519 14th street.
Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month
Take the elevator; save $100.
48 YEARS IN OAKLAND

GUITAR—Martin, lea. case, violin and case; quick sale; cheap. Fruitvale 3096W.

**Henry F. Miller Grand**
**Less Than ½ Price**
Beautiful full sweet tone; handsome mahog. case, like new; easy terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph ave.

HALLET & DAVIS Welte Reproducer reduced $250. See Mr. Dean, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor

**KING PIANO**
**$235**
Plain mahog. case, condition like new, fine tone, excellent action. This instrument sold originally for [illegible] guaranteed; terms $6 a month. Hauschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph ave. Open evenings.

KIMBALL PIANO—Here is a bargain in a very fine used Kimball piano; used only eleven months; case very fine condition and the tone better than ever. It is the gold medal style. Price $[illegible], easy terms. Bench to match. Chesebrough's, 1432 San Pablo av.

KNABE PIANO—English brown mahogany, regular value $950; can scarcely be told from new. Price $550; terms to suit. Chesebrough's, 1432 San Pablo ave.

**MARSHALL & WENDALL**
**$95**
A very good piano for a student; good tone and action; can be exchanged later with full allowance; terms $5 a month. Hauschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph avenue. Open evenings.

ORGANS—We have two fine organs on sale at $45 and $78; terms $5 per month. Both instruments guaranteed and in excellent condition. Chesebrough's, 1432 San Pablo ave.

PLAYER PIANO—A fine used piano, just received from prominent San Jose family in exchange for grand player. This piano is modern, English brown mahogany, full 88-note, excellent bench, worth $750; on sale at $443. Terms to suit. It can scarcely be told from new. Chesebrough's, 1432 San Pablo av.

PHONOGRAPH — New, hand built, dark brown mahogany; bargain. 3931 Everett ave. Phone Mer. 5104.

PHONOGRAPHS, 15 beautiful new consoles, in perfect cond.; mahog. walnut and oak; regular price $250, going while they last for less than $100 each; dealers here's your chance. 3114 San Pablo ave.

(Continued on Next Page.)

## 66—MUSICAL INSTMTS. FOR SALE (Continued.)

MARTIN GUITAR—New. Berk. 6082J

PIANO—Mahogany case, used upright, standard make, full round

Investigate this; terms like rent. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st near Jefferson. Open evenings.

PIANO—Used player-piano, standard make, in good condition; mah. case; price $195, including 20 rolls of music and bench; terms $5 down, balance like rent. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open evenings.

PLAYER PIANO—A mahogany player, guaranteed in good condition; price $345; nineteen rolls of music, bench; easy terms. Chesebrough's, 1432 San Pablo ave.

PIANO—Only cash will buy it; left at our store to be sold. Price is $150. This is the best buy in Oakland; bungalow style, case modern, beautiful tone. Chesebrough's, 1432 San Pablo ave.

PLAYER piano, new, Ludwig; Bailey phonographs, easy terms. Pianos, player piano, organs for rent. Paige Piano Co., 1660 Clay st.

PIANO—Square; fine tone; cheap. 764 58th st. Pied. 1539W.

PIANO—Full size upright piano, good tone, good action, well known make, $145; used, or will rent for $4. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. near Jefferson; open evenings.

PLAYER—Exchange department—high-grade player for $385. Your own terms. See Mr. Dean, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

PHONOGRAPH—Slightly used; reasonable; all week. 1407 Alice.

PHONO—Mahogany cab, cost $125; sell for $75. 1823 Shorey st., W. Oakland.

PIANO—Beautiful mahogany; Girard; practically new; a real bargain; must sell. 3928 Adeline st. Berkeley 880.

PHONOGRAPH, large size cabinet, $150; must sacrifice one-half price. Call apt. 1, 2241 Grove st., bet. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

PIANOS—New and used; sold or rented; easy terms. Bacon, Estey, Solodle, Knabe and others. Heine Piano Co., 23 Grand ave.

PHONOGRAPH, Columbia, small, good condition; lot of new records; [illegible] reasonable for quick sale. [illegible] after Sunday. Mer. 670.

PIANO, 88 note player, $300 cash. Mahog. case, excellent condition. Apply 2157 38th avenue, Oakland.

PHONOGRAPH at a sacrifice, a $200 model; terms cash. Must sell at once. Ph. Pied. 4034J.

PIANO, upright, $145. Fine tone and action. Terms to right party. 1630 Grove st., Berkeley.

PIANO—Mahogany upright; 3 pedals; sac. $125 1504 Union, nr. 16th.

PIANO, high class; Edison phonograph; excellent cond. Lake. 4224.

PIANO—Upright, suit. for learner; price $80 9826 B st., Elmhurst.

PHONOGRAPH—Any make; exch for diamond. Box B, 16238, Trib.

PIANO—$500, sac for quick sale, $195. 2242 Webster, Oak. 5122.

PHONOGRAPH, Sonora, and 25 late records, $45. Piedmont 5105W.

PHONOGRAPH and record, $17.50, new. Write R. Hill, 738 14th st.

PIANO—Fine upright; sacrifice $125. 1342 Telegraph ave. Oak. 7613.

PIANO upright fine tone, cond; bargain. Sell or rent. Berk. 2155J.

PHONOGRAPH—Fine, new, sell at cost, $75; leaving. 2001 5th ave.

PIANO, upright. Berk. 6898J. Call mornings

PIANO—Good bargain. 1230 Filbert

PIANO—Good cond, $150. 555 E. 15th

RECORDS—Bought and sold; highest cash price paid. 2712 S. Pablo.

SHOP NIGHTS

for your musical instruments. Store open evenings until 10. Scores of highest grade upright pianos, baby grand pianos, player-pianos reproducing grand pianos. Dozens of wonderful bargains in phonographs. This lot of talking machines, various makes we have thrown on the market to go for a little fraction of their original cost. Talking machines selling as low as $11, $14, $19, $27 ... to $95. Terms as low as 50c per week. No need for delay; 50c will reserve any one of these talking machines and we can make delivery for Christmas. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson.

### STANDARD PIANO
### $195

This piano has exceptional tone quality; has had excellent care and will last a lifetime, guaranteed; terms $6 a month. Hauschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph ave. Open evenings.

### Special Big Reductions On Small Grand Pianos

These beautiful, latest model grands have been reduced $150 in price and can be had on easy terms, a liberal allowance for your old piano. Hauschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph.

SAX. C. Mel. Holton, new. Fin. 1. spec. price. Henshaw bldg., 14th and Broadway, r. 421.

STEINWAY grand piano; in fine condition. Terms to suit. Apply M. Franck & Son. Ph. Ala. 309.

SAXOPHONE—C melody. Buecher; excellent shape; cheap. Ala. 3181W

STECK pianola; new; $1,55; make offer. [illegible]

SAXOPHONE, "C" melody. cheap. [illegible] 962 Rose ave., Pied

TROMBONE, Conn make, Tait model; practically new. Phone Pied. 4726J.

USE of grand piano for storage; adults, references. Ftvle. 2069W. 4032 Huntington ave

UKELELE, new. Pied. 5847J.

VICTROLAS—Newest models, genuine Victrolas, arriving daily, fresh stock to select from; order yours today. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open evenings.

[illegible] either cabinet or console Victrola and 20 records; terms $5 a month. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open evenings.

VIOLIN—Old Mittenwald; sacrifice for cash. Piedmont 6323J.

VOSE piano; English; $250; brown mahogany, perfect condition, [illegible] per month. Chesebrough, 1432 San Pablo avenue.

### VICTROLA

$275 MAHOGANY VICTROLA, PERFECT CONDITION, FOR SALE FOR $150. PHONE ALAMEDA 89.

VICTROLA and records; large mahogany cabinet style; almost new; sacrifice for $100. Sunday. Alameda 1858W.

VICTROLA—$225 model; mahog.; perfect condition; privately owned; $150. Berkeley 275.

VICTROLA, large cabinet size, with records; like new; $85. Will give terms. 1935 Broadway.

VIOLIN—Must sell rare old German violin (1807); sacrifice $175. Berk. 1255W. 1127 Fresno ave., Berk.

VICTROLA—Cost $150; nearly new; 36 records; $75 for quick sale. 1816 62nd st., Berkeley.

VIOLIN—New, also ¾ size. See them, Henshaw bldg., 14th and Broadway, r. 421.

VIOLIN, $15—B flat clarinet, $10. Phone Fruitvale 2553J.

VIOLIN—Old Strad. model. new [illegible]

VIOLIN—¾-size, $12. Pied. 5222W. 502 Forrest st.

VIOLIN—Cost $100; will sell cheap; 70 years old. Phone Pied. 2612J.

VICTROLA, $55 size. Sell for $25 with 20 records. Berk. 2155J.

VICTROLA—$100 style, with latest records; $65; terms. 4927 Teleg.

VIOLIN dated 1765, $300. Phone Fruitvale 835J. A. Moor.

## 66—MUSICAL INSTMTS. FOR SALE Continued.

VIOLIN—¾ size Paganini. 2975 Johnson ave., Alameda.

VICTOR, 9; almost new. 862 18th.

## 66A—MUSICAL INSTRS. WANTED

### PIANO WANTED

I have a diamond ring or a late model automobile to trade, or will pay cash for good piano. 2229 BOARDWAY, OAKLAND 1614.

PIANO; oak finish preferred. Must be a good buy for cash. Ftv. 3418.

USE of good piano for storage; adults. Phone Fruitvale 3290W.

## 70 DOGS, CATS, BIRDS

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

AIREDALE brood; reg.; ped.; perfect; 1½ yrs.; best blood; $25. G. F. Scott, El Cerrito, Richmond street, near Lincoln.

AIREDALE—Dog; 9 months old; from unsurpassed stock, $25. Merritt 2596. Beautiful Xmas gift.

AIREDALE pup, ped. male; 6 mos. old. A fine Xmas present for children. Phone Fruitvale 3834.

AIREDALE, thoro. male, full grown, house and machine broke, $20. Owner leaving Oak. 381 26th st.

AIREDALE pups, thoroughbred, registered. Pied. 1551J.

### BOSTON TERRIERS

Airedales, Collies, Fox Terriers, Pekinese, Water Spaniels; quality puppies at reas. prices; deposit will hold until Xmas. DeLuxe Kennels, 7607 East 14th street.

### BOSTONS BOSTONS

Pedigreed pups, beauties, 7 weeks to year old. Yours is here. 1342 E 27th st; Merritt 1392.

BOSTON ped. pups. Several litters to pick from. They will please at $10 up. 868 Oak., Ala., near Park st.

BOSTON terrier pups, highly pedigreed, reas. 9 Monte Vista ave., at 40th and Piedmont ave.

BOSTON terrier puppies, very reas. Desirable Xmas gifts; also small Boston stud; 915 Market.

BOSTON Terrier pups; beaut. marked; ped., reg. stock. 6718 Flora st., cor. 68th ave.; blk. E. 14th st.

BOSTON pups, 3 month; beautifully marked, ped.; from prize stock. 5620 Richmond ave.

BOSTON Terrier; made; 2 yrs. old; ped.; beaut. marked; reas. Fruitvale 891W.

BOSTON, at stud Hallam's Peach strain; Pups for sale. 1827 41st ave

BOSTON, at stud; 12 lbs.; Toss strain; pups for sale. 1056 68th av.

BIRDS—Roller, $2.50 to $15. Pied. 985W. 314 John st., Oak.

BOSTON terrier pup, pedigreed, 612 Adams st. Berk. 7233M

BOSTON Toy Bull pups; fine breed; reas. 3435 Grove st., apt. 4.

BOSTON terrier, female, 8 mos. $10. 9? 9th St., Elmhurst.

BOSTONS, 2 left, female, ped., choice $20, 1174 Broadway, Ala. 3406W.

CANARIES—Roller stock. Young male and female, just the thing for Xmas present. Price right. 1962 25th ave. Phone Fruit. 461W.

CANARIES—Guar. singers $5; Roller, female, $1, pair Cinnamons, $10. 5042 Nicol ave. Ftvle 3491W

CHOW CHOW—Black; male; 18 mo. old. Irish Terrier bitch and male pup. 1537 E. 12th st.

CANARIES—Good young singers at $3.50 for quick sale. 491 58th st. Pied. 5332J.

CANARIES—Choice collection of pedigreed Rollers. 3583 Grove, Piedmont 700.

COLLIE pups, 6 weeks old. Nice pets. From $5 to $12. 1961 96th av.

CANARIES—Genuine German Rollers; reas. 2626 Telegraph.

CANARIES—2 pair, 1 female, reas. 5720 E 14th st. Ftvle. 1839W

CANARY singers, $5. 1617 16th ave. Merritt 778.

CANARIES—Singers for sale. 11.. Delaware, Berkeley.

CANARIES—Singers. Pied. 8261W.

DR. J. TURVER, dogs, cats treated; boarded. Fox Terrier, Toy, stud. Also pups. 1241 E. 12th st. M. 5040

DOG—Pit bull; fine watch dog. Apply 1400 Market st.

ENGLISH setter pups for sale; male and female. 3 months old; best stock, with good mark; lemon and blue belton; male $50, female $40. 2330 Buena Vista ave., Alameda.

ENGLISH bull terrier pups for sale. Fruitvale 550W.

ENGLISH bitch, good matron; see pups, reasonable. 9410 East 14th.

FOX terrier pups; beauties. 1618 Grove st., basement.

FOX TERRIER PUPS THOROBD. 2626 11TH AVE. MER. 4386.

FOX pups—Boston crossed, 2½ mos. 513 28th st

### German Rollers For Sale
### A choice lot of thoroughbred Golden Yellow

and green birds in good song very reasonable. All birds pedigreed and subject to registration in A. B. A. 1603 86th ave., Elmhurst 318.

[illegible] cats; all breeds. CARTER'S KENNELS 1549 E. 12th st.

IRISH Terrier; female; 16 mo.; elig. for reg.; a buy. 2837 Octavia st. J car to Allendale ave.

JAPANESE Spaniel 2 years. Pied. 5222W, 502 Forrest st.

KITTEN—Orange Angora, 2½ mos. old; red; has good show prospects. Male Boston pup, 4 mos, ped. 883

KITTENS, prize winners, regu. stock; must sell acct. illness, all colors. 2609 10th ave. Merr 332

KITTEN, orange, ped. Male, best breeding stock. Ftvle. 2492M.

### NOT JUST CANARIES

But singers of known stock. We have St. Andrews singers and pedigreed German Rollers. Drop in and see them.

### C. E. HILL CO.

418 11th st., opp T. & D. theater Oakland 7151

PERSIAN kittens, blue and black. Phone Pied. 2418J. 1042 Arlington.

PEKINESE beauties; sacrifice. Sundays and evenings. 643 17th st.

PERSIAN kittens for sale; cheap. 1849 64th ave. Phone Elm. 544.

POODLE puppies. 2708 Adeline. Oak.

PER. kittens; orange. P. 5622J.

PERS. kittens, ped. 3035 School.

ROLLERS, good Ger., 2322 E. 21st st.

ROL. Can. 1630 Lincoln av., Ala.

SPITZ DOG, 8 mos., $10. 526 E. 7th st. Phone Merritt 1246.

## 71 POULTRY SUPPLIES

ANCONA and Br. Leg. pul.; hens and mated pens; fine stock; laying; cheap. W. Leg.; Mar. Pul., Weeks & Bolfing str.; laying; barg. Dark Cornish breeding stock; Oak. show winners at sacrifice. 2837 Octavia st. J car to Allendale avenue.

ANCONA hens and pullets; W. L. pullets lay. J. Long. 3861 High st.

BOOKING ORDERS—W. L. chicks, heavy laying strain; custom hatching; 2 cents an egg. California Hatchery, 3209 California street, Berkeley.

BOSTON pups; reas.; fine presents. 5455 Bond st. Fruitvale 3096W.

## 71-POULTRY, SUPPLIES, FOR SALE Continued

### Brooders-Incubators

A complete stock to select from; [illegible] to suit your own requirements. Come in and inspect them. Order baby chicks early. We have arranged for Johnson's Brown Leghorns, winners at the recent state show. Our chicks are strictly first grade.

### C. E. HILL CO.

418 11th st., opp T. & D. Oak. 7151.

### BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns; in lots to suit. We use eggs from Alameda County Breeders' Association full count of strong chicks; order in advance. Castro Valley Hatchery, Hayward, Cal. Phone Hayward 221W

BABY CHICKS—Book orders now. Hopland and selected local stock. Mfgr. of electric incubators and brooders.

### Elrods Electric Hatchery

71 Dutton ave., San Leandro Phone San Leandro 288W.

BLACK MINORCAS—A few cocks and cockerels for sale; best breeding, prize winning stock. Geo. J. Helms 351 Maud ave., San Leandro Phone S. L. 555W.

B. Rocks; R. I. Reds, laying; between 9 and 12. Poisal's Hatchery, 27 Dutton ave., San Leandro.

BUFF Orpington rooster. Bk. 3183J.

### Calif. Hay & Grain Exch.

622 Washington st., Ph. Lake. 274 Wholesale Distributor

### QUAKER OATS CO.
### Ful-O-Pep Poultry Feed

CERTIFIED S. C. W. L. Chicks? We have them from Alameda County's best flocks, inspected by the Breeders' Association and approved by the Alameda County Farm Bureau. Prices reasonable. Graham Hatchery, 1615 D st., Hayward. Telephone Hayward 147W.

CHICKEN coops, 4x6 ft., well made, painted, little used; cheap. 852 Apgar st., Pied. 7529

CHICKENS and ducks, 25-28-30c lb. 5095 E. 8th st.

DUCKS, feed cutter, outdoor brooder, wire, 1521 38th ave., F. 3760R.

FEED—A. Mitzman, 619 Wash. L. 539

FERRIS W. L. cocks, genuine—Imp. your stock with these wonder birds, none better; W. L. and R. I. hens; 500-egg incubator. Macauley, 72nd ave. and Mt. blvd., Leona Add.

FRESH eggs, 45c per doz. Fruitv. 531. Courtland Poultry Farm, 3230 Courtland ave.

FOX—Spitz. 1241 E. 12th. M. 5040.

GETTING EGGS IN COLD WEATHER

Is simply a question of giving the hens enough good food with Pratt's Poultry Regulator mixed in it every day. [illegible] keep up strength, provide extra heat to withstand the cold and a surplus to go into egg making. Pratt's Poultry Regulator keeps the egg machine well oiled and in good running order. And the cost is a trifle over a cent a hen per month. Guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. Sold by dealers everywhere.

GEESE, young corn fed, 30 cts a lb., 1 doz. W. L. pullets 5 mo., $12; 432 1st ave., San Leandro.

I HAVE discovered simple practical, easy method that quickly starts hens laying eggs so fast, winter or summer it is something simply wonderful. Secret gladly sent free, if you write quick, enclosing self-addressed envelope. Mrs. Watson, B644, Avon, N. Y.

INCUBATORS—20 American electric, 540 size, new, $35 each. W. J. Schmidt, Sunnyvale, Box 5.

MAMMOTH Bronze turkeys. White Pekin ducks for breeding; first prize at show, reasonable. H. I. Ward, Rt. 1, Box 256, Hayward.

MUSCOVY ducks; 20 cents pound, alive. Fruitvale 279W.

WHITE Leghorn pullets; ready to lay, for sale. 3400 Foothill blvd.

OFFICIALLY certified White Leghorn baby chicks, hatched in the world's largest electric hatchery; choice free range, high egg producing breeding flocks inspected and accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Write for prices, literature and booking dates for spring delivery. Safe arrival guaranteed. Established in 1898. A quarter of a century of constructive and efficient service to the poultry industry.

MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO.
437 Seventh st., Petaluma, Calif.

O'CONNELL S. C. REDS.

Won at Oakland 1st ex. yard in 13. 2nd pullet in 67 and 8th old pen; 21 birds shown; 15 under ribbons. Book your egg orders early. 3811 39th ave.

PULLETS—Responsible party wants 100 laying pullets. Will pay $25 down, $20 per mo. 8% on your money. Box F19964, Trib, Oak.

PULLETS, 300, $1, some lay. F. 1538J.

RUGS—A FAIR SELECTION OF Hopland and selected local stock. Mfgr. of electric incubators and brooders.

### Elrods Electric Hatchery

71 Dutton ave., San Leandro Phone San Leandro 288W

RHODE ISLAND rooster, young, for breeding or by lb., 30c; also fancy squabs 50c lb; strictly fresh eggs quotation price. Near Mount Zion Poultry farm. Owner, I. Burnstein. [illegible]

R. I. Red; B. Rocks, V. Leghorn; baby chix; Jan. 6th; order now. Phone S. L. 7W. Poisal's Hatchery, 27 Dutton ave., San Leandro.

R. I. Red; W. Wyandotte; cockerels, pullets; reasonable; Sunday a. m.; evenings after 4 p. m. 630 58th st., nr. Shattuck.

R. I. RED—Fine rooster, 14 young thoroughbred hens, reas. 1644 Rosedale ave. Fruit. 3057J.

### START HENS LAYING

Cholorine does the work; stimulates egg production in a normal way without injuring. Coulson's egg mash, lower in price than others, gives best results. Maybe your flock has worms. Barnes' Worm Emulsion get 'em. Get your kale planted now for early crops. We have all varieties.

### C. E. HILL CO.

418 11th st., opp. T. and D. Oakland 7151

S. C. White Leghorn cockerels, orig. D. W. Young strain, from 280-egg producers, 6 mos., $2.50 to $3.50. Berkeley 3312.

THE value of GLOBE A1 BUTTERMILK LAYING MASH as an aid to egg production will be realized that it contains both MEAT SCRAPS AND DRIED BUTTERMILK. Its efficiency as an egg producer is beyond question. GLOBE A1 SCRATCH FEED is also of the highest quality. Insist on the best at all times.

TURKEY, live, for sale 40c lb. 581 Dutton ave., San Leandro.

WHY NOT BUY THE BEST? Insist on GLOBE BUTTERMILK LAYING MASH and GLOBE SCRATCH FEEDS.

GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS are balanced rations and are made only from wholesome and palatable ingredients. Why buy inferior feeds?

W. LEGHORNS [illegible]

350 W. Leghorn pullets, 10 mos. old; will sell any number. Box 428 Fairview ave., 1 mi. east of car line, Hayward.

W. L. pullets, 400; also broilers; R. I. Red and W. L. hens. 3590 Galindo st. and 35th ave.; 2 blks. above Boulevard.

WHITE King—Beautiful pigeons; heavy breeders; raise squabs. 3326 57th avenue.

## 71-POULTRY, SUPPLIES, FOR SALE Continued

W. L. laying pullets; 5; butes; and wire netting, $10. Merritt 4419.

W. L. PULLETS 75. M. 4054.

## 71A—POULTRY, SUPPLIES, WNTD

BLACK Minorca roosters, thoroughbreds for sale. Ftvle. 2157W.

## 72 RABBITS

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

GRAIN fed table rabbits; also does for breeding. Fr. 1872J.

RABBITS young [illegible] Maybell ave. Fruit. 2530J.

HEAVY F. G. buck $4, N. Z. does $1 up. 3129 Courtland ave. Call Sun.

HUTCHES "Peerless" French silver giants, circulars. P. O. Box 654, Oak.

## 73 CATTLE & GOATS

Class 73, rate $1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by Breeds as

BRED goat, $10. 3759 Angel ave., near 38th avenue.

COWS—14, some fresh, some coming fresh. 2102 57th ave.

COW—Fresh. H. Hansen, Schmidt lane and Liberty st., El Cerrito.

GUERNSEY and Jersey heifer, 1½-yr. old. Also goats. 2418 Curtis st. Berkeley 7339

GOATS—Two, $10. 1140 68th st.

TOGGENBERG does, young, registered, some milking two quarts. All bred to pure-bred buck; also buck cheap. 1601 Seminary ave.

## 74—HORSES, VEHICLES, FOR SALE

HARNESS, second-hand; all kinds; stock saddles. Starr, 530 Bdway.

SADDLE and buggy horse for sale, 9869 Sunnyside st.

1 HORSE, 3 goats, cheap. Inquire at 2070 57th ave.

## 80 MOTORCYCLES

ACE motorcycle 22, with sidecar, attractive price, outside. Ph. Pied. 5218J. 5615 Dover st.

### Har. Dav., New 1923, sold at $100 down and $7.50 per week.

GEO. A. FOULKNER
240-46 12th st., Oakland.

HARLEY—Terms; cheap. P. 7885J.

INDIAN SCOUT, 20, cheap. Pied. 7102J. 962 Rose ave. Pied.

### Ner-a-Car Motorcycle

Almost new; will sell cheap, $100 takes it; machine can be seen at 2306 Broadway.

## 80A—MOTORCYCLES WANTED

### WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co. 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355.

## 81 TRUCKS

TRAILERS, TRACTORS

AUTO CAR—Furniture delivery body; pneumatic tires; fine condition. See Mr. McCusker, 528 13th street. Phone Oakland 6800.

IF you are interested in the purchase of a used truck, see us. We may have just the truck you have been looking for. Mack Co., 325 11th st. Phone Oakland 1898; evenings, Merritt 2305

REPUBLIC TRUCK—¾ ton, 1917; very good condition, good tires, must sell, $175. Ft. 791.

TRAILERS, Ford slip-on speedster and truck bodies, 1-ton truck. Stafford & Smith, 824 E. 12th st. Open Sundays.

1½-TON DIAMOND; T Continental Red Seal motor; Timken rear end and bearings, thoroughly rebuilt; formerly $1100, now priced $650 for quick sale. Mack Co., 325 11th st. Phone Oak. 198; evgs, Merritt 2305

## 81A—TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS WANTED.

DODGE light truck or touring car in exchange for a lot. Oak. 439 or Berk. 3753J

TRAILER wanted. Merritt 2771.

## 82 AUTO FREIGHT

Rate $3 a line a month.

A—Draying moving, reas. Ftv. 246

CAREFUL mover, $2 hr. Ph. L. 1150.

FURNITURE truck going to Santa Barbara Jan. 1st., part load wanted or full load back to Bay points. Fruitvale 246

### Moving to Los Angeles?

Brush Bros. can handle your goods; covered trucks; rates reasonable. Lakeside 5548.

## 83 AUTOS FOR HIRE

WITHOUT DRIVERS.

Rate $3 a line a month

### AA—Joslin's Rental Service

12th and Oak sts.—Lakeside 203 Without drivers; all makes of pleasure cars, all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month.

### AA—Drive It Yourself Co.

New sedans, tourings, $1 to $2 per hr.; new Fords $5 per day. 152 12th st. Uptown ofc next to Pantages Theater. J. L. Mayberry, mgr. Lake. 783.

ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; $1 per hour and up; Fords $5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co. 260 12th

BATES FORD SERVICE.
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER.
OAKLAND 635. 130 12TH ST.

TRUCKS for rent, $1 per hr. Drive them yourself. 526 E. 12th. M. 5622.

## 83 WITH DRIVERS.

TRIPS for invalids. Oak. 1969.

1923 SEDANS for your weddings and funerals. L. 85. Bob Castro.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Class 84, rate $1 a line a week Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

### Buick Sedan, 1920, 5 Pass.

In first class condition; a bargain; see this car at 2800 Broadway. Oak. 2800.

BUICK—Owner must sell at once; good paint; new top; good cord tires; two spare; leather upholstery fine condition; $300 or best offer. A. F. Feller, 5531 Market.

BUICK—Coupe, lots of extras including Westinghouse shocks; late model. Will sacrifice for cash, or will consider light car in trade. 1424 Harrison. Lake. 86.

BUICK tour., 5-passenger, 1st-class cond. New battery, good tires. Must sell at once, $175. 695 24th st. O. 2486.

BUICK—1921 touring; a good buy [illegible] Terms. No brokerage. 1424 Harrison. Lake. 86.

BUICK sedan, 1920, driven 13,000 miles; like new; many extras. See this bargain and get the price. 3010 Broadway.

### BUICK ROADSTER, 1921

Two new cord tires, good shape mechanically, an exceptional buy. Stephens Agency, 3068 Broadway.

## 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued. 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

REBUILT AND REPAINTED

REBUILT Buicks

LOOK LIKE NEW

Sold With 90 Days Guarantee and Service

Here are some of other makes cheap. All are in good running order.

1912 Buick Roadster. Here is a wonderful old car that has had wonderful care; only run 12,000 miles...... $150

1921 Chevrolet Tour. 2 fine cords, 3 good fabric tires. Paint and top good ................ $375

1919 Dodge Road.; good tires, paint and top; good running order....... $400

1922 Chevrolet Tour., 5 excellent cord tires and otherwise good...... $400

1914 Buick Tour. Not a late model, but ready for service. 2 new Kelly Cords.............. $150

1916 Dodge Tour. Good cord tires. Cheap car at the price......... $150

1917 Oakland 6 Tour. New paint, nearly new tires. Only.......... $300

1921 Ford Coupe. 2 excellent cords, paint and upholstery good...... $425

1919 Dodge Tour. All good tires. Good paint and top............ $550

1919 Olds "8" Tour. 5 nearly new Coast cords ............... $500

1921 Ford Roadster, in good order; with 5 good tires.............. $225

1920 Dort Road. A light car for little money.. .......... $250

1914 Cadillac Tour. Good mechanical condition. 6 cords. 2 almost new................ $300

1917 Oakland Roadster, good tires, paint and top ..... ..... $300

1921 Olds 4 Tour., a light car and a late model ........... $750

1916 Buick Coupe. New Penn. cords. New paint. Better get under cover for the winter ........... $550

1920 Overland Touring. Good tires. Paint like new ................ $300

1916 Maxwell Tour. You cannot do better for ................ $125

1917 Studebaker Tour. ............... $200

LIBERAL TERMS

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400

Latest Model Cadillac Demonstrator, new special Don Lee top, new tires, repainted, guaranteed ......$2850

1919 Studebaker Special Six Club Roadster, good tires, paint and top, mechanical condition excellent. ..$600

1919 Cadillac Phaeton, $600 special sliding window top, Westinghouse air shocks, good tires, two extra tires and rims, mechanically overhauled, guaranteed ....$1800

1920 Reo Touring, repainted, tires, top and mechanical condition excellent ..........................$700

1917 Haynes Touring, very good condition in all respects ...............................$400

1920 Franklin Sedan, repainted, new set of cord tires, mechanically overhauled ......................$1500

1922 Kissel Touring, excellent mechanical condition. New paint, good tires, two extra tires and wheels $1000

1919 Chandler Touring, top, paint and mechanical condition good, 4 non-skid cords, driven only few miles $475

1922 Oakland Touring, driven but a short distance, cost $1200 new. Our price ........................$800

1920 Oldsmobile Sedan, excellent condition......$800

1918 Cadillac Victoria, overhauled, repainted, reupholstered, good tires, guaranteed ................$1850

1920 Cadillac Suburban, overhauled, repainted and guaranteed ..............................$3150

1919 Cadillac Touring, new special Don Lee top, new tires, overhauled and repainted, guaranteed ....$1850

1920 Studebaker Special Six Roadster, excellent condition in every respect ........................$750

1919 Haynes Club Roadster, far better condition than average used car ..........................$850

1920 Case Touring, Westinghouse air shocks, tires, top, paint and mechanical condition very good ......$650

DON LEE
OAKLAND

BUICK touring E. 45. Must sell at once. A bargain, cash or terms. Phone Hayward 240.

BUICK—Roadster, in good condition, $150. 3037 Brook st., or phone Lakeside 6350.

BUICK roadsters, 1919-1920—Both very good. Oak. 5853. Mer. 3123 after 6

BUICK speedster model 28, bargain, $75 or trade 751 Rand ave., apt. 2.

BRISCOE—1919; a wonderful buy for $150. 1424 Harrison. Lake. 86

BUICK 1921, like new. B-6976W.

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet, 1922 Tour........... $375
Chevrolet, 1921 Tour........... $300
[illegible] 1918 Tour........... Cheap
Good Franklin .................. $250
C. McCARRON, 2563 Shattuck ave. Berk. 1161.
2015 San Pablo ave. Berk. 9054.

### CHANDLER DISPATCH

A beautiful car with Gillig top, 6 cord tires, fine new paint; $750. Phone Lakeside 7040, Mr. Davis

### CADILLAC COUPE 8

Good condition; reason for selling going away; $500. Apply 4120½ Gilbert street.

CHANDLER Dispatch; 4 Houdaille shock absorbers; 2 new Kelly-Springfield cords; bumpers front and rear; motometer and cut out; perfect condition. Mr. Sandford, Oak. 626. Evenings, Oak. 7880.

CHANDLER 4-pass.; looks and runs like a new car. Bargain; can arrange terms. Fruitvale 3563W.

CLEVELAND tour., 1921; virtually a new car; not yet broken in; $750; $250 down; no brokerage. Cleveland Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CADILLAC stage, 1914—12 pass.; good mechanical condition; for sale reasonable. Pied. 345—ask for [illegible]

CHEVROLET touring, good condition; 5 good tires. Call 2815 Montana st.

### Chandler Touring, 1922

Car almost new; extra tire, wings, visor, stop signal, Hartford shock absorbers, A1 mechanical condition. Must be sold at once. See owner, S. S. Keeney, 2800 Broadway, Ph. Oak. 2800.

CHEVROLET, REAL SNAP, 1921 MODEL 490 TOURING; EVERYTHING, INCLUDING 5 TIRES, IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. MANY EXTRA ATTACHMENTS. OWNER HAS TWO CARS, NEEDS ONLY ONE. REAL BARGAIN. QUICK ACTION. PIEDMONT 3446J.

### Cadillac Tour., 1918, 7-pass.

Mechanically perfect; special paint and new cord tires; will take smaller car in as part payment. Phone evening, Berkeley 1969W.

BUICK sedan; looks and runs like new; $600 down and $35 per mo. takes this fine car. See it at 2061 Webster st. Oak. 2109.

### CHEVROLETS

Three 1920 tours., $160, $175, $200; easy terms. Mr. Davis, Lakeside 76r, 2801 Broadway.

CHANDLER tour., late series; completely overhauled; air shocks; bumpers; side wings, etc.; cord tires; $700; $250 cash; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Bdwy.

CLEVELAND tour.; overhauled from stem to gudeon, with a world of power; $450; $150 cash; no brokerage. Cleveland Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET baby grand, 1918; 5-pass.; needs tires; only $175. Oakland 6, $135. Mr. Davis. Lakeside 762. 2801 Broadway.

CHEVROLET utility coupe, 1922, driven only a few miles; many extras; the price is right; terms. 3010 Broadway.

CADILLAC, 1914; new rubber, good top; in fact this is a bargain. $125 down and $25 per month. 2061 Webster st. Oak. 2109.

CHANDLER coupe 4-pass.; mechanically perfect; new paint, all new rubber, cords, has had closest personal attention. Can be seen at residence, 764 56th st., Sunday, between 10-2. Phone Pied. 2265W.

COLE '20 sport; swell tires; good paint; fine con. You can enjoy this car; $650. Oakland 9501.

THE EMBLEM NASH OF QUALITY

Why not buy a closed car now and enjoy the pleasures of motoring all through the year? A rebuilt NASH CLOSED CAR will make an ideal Xmas Gift for your family. Let us show you our stock.

1921 NASH COUPE—
Driven less than 8000 miles—$500 down; $100 per month
1921 NASH SEDAN—
Thoroughly reconditioned $500 down; $120 per month
1921 NASH COUPE—
Has Gross Air Springs, wire wheels, etc. $490 down; $95 per month
1920 NASH SEDAN—
Overhauled and repainted $400 down; $85 per month
1920 NASH COUPE—
Car looks and runs like new $315 down; $80 per month
1919 NASH COUPE—
In exceptional condition $675 down; $35 per month
1922 GRANT SEDAN—
Brand new; fully equipped $700 down; $100 per month
1920 FORD COUPE—
Shock absorbers; many extras—$150 down; $30 per month

ALSO MANY TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY

2750 BROADWAY
Open Sundays Lake. 7100

**Walter M. Murphy Motors Company Used Car Department**

23d and Broadway and 2140 Broadway
Lakeside 6820

Cadillac Sedan, run 12,000 miles ..... $2500

1921 Lincoln Coupe, thoroughly overhauled, refinished and guaranteed ..... $3500

1921 Lincoln Touring, new car guarantee .......

57 1919 Cadillac Touring—Special top ............ $2000

1921 Marmon, Gould top, runs and looks like new.. $2500

1921 Haynes Coupe, overhauled and repainted ........

1918 Marmon Chummy, overhauled and repainted ........ $1500

1919 Stutz 4-pass. Roadster, repainted $1250

1918 Cole Eight Touring .......... $900

1918 National Touring, repainted, good condition .......... $600

1918 Kissel Kar Touring .......... $650

1916 Kissel Four ............ $350

1917 Velie Touring, repainted [illegible] cord tires ............ $350

1921 Ford Sedan, new cords; many extras ............ $500

1921 Ford Coupe, cord tires, outside brakes, speedometer and many extras ............ $475

1915 Packard Single 6 Roadster.. $500

1918 Buick tour., new top, overhauled and repainted $475

$2400 1918 Cadillac tour., new tires; many extras .... $475

$1500 1916 Dodge, repainted; good condition ...... $200

1920 Olds Six tour, new Cord tires ......... $550

### BUICK

Special big 6, model D-54; special gears, nickle radiator; just been rebuilt with all new parts, with many extras; cord tires, 2 extras. This car is better than a cheap new car. For $685, terms.

2857 Broadway.
Phone Oakland 5147
Open Sunday.

### CHEVROLET

1919 model; splendid condition; good tires, top and fine appearance; a real bargain for cash. Owner, 2315 Inyo ave.

CHANDLER Dispatch, late series; runs like new; all good cord tires; many extras; $950; $325 cash; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER, 1917, 7-pass.; cord tires; $400; terms; $100 down; also Scripps-Booth; refinished; same price. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

CHEVROLET F. B.—1920, just out of paint shop; good tires, mech. A-1, $500; terms; no brokerage. 1424 Harrison. Lake. 86.

CHEVROLET racing car, has gone 85 miles an hour; a good buy for cash. Terms; no brokerage. 1424 Harrison. Lake. 86.

CHEVROLET '22 Roadster 490, almost new, perfect order; also extra light delivering body. Other extras; privately owned and used. Reasonable. 516 East 15th st.

CHANDLER sedan; completely overhauled; all good tires; $650; $225 cash; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922, driven 6000 miles. New tires. Must sell [illegible] Phone Berkeley 3825W.

CHEVROLET, 1918—In good cond.; new top; seat coverings; new paint; extra tire; snap. 2369 Humboldt ave.

CHANDLER, '20; new paint; new top; cord tires; will take roadster part pay. Oakland 2561.

CHEV. 1921 tour., $300; big value; $100 down. 2424 Webster st.

# Here Are Bargains. Look at Them

1920 Hudson Speedster, extra cord tires......$850

2 1920 Buicks, painted and in fine shape Each .............. $550

1921 Haynes Speedster, disc wheels, cord tires, tonneau, windshield..$950

1919 Studebaker 4-pass., good shape ........$425

1919 Nash tour., wire wheels, cord tires....$475

1920 Jackson tour., fine shape, repainted ....$525

1918 Apperson, has not been used in 2 yrs....$525

THIRTY OTHERS TO PICK FROM. SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

THOS. CARNEY CO.
1931 Broadway
Lakeside 6466

Your Credit Is Good

The gift for a boy or girl; small payment down. A little each week or mo. Ask your boy about Columbia, Pierce, Liberty, Cadillac. Full line juveniles. New Evans lightweight Briggs & Stratton motor wheel. Now $75.

C. F. SALOMONSON

172 12th St. Oak. 3552

CHALMERS sedan, 1917-18; good condition; reasonable. Phone Berkeley 7776W.

CLEVELAND tour., 1921; virtually a new car; not yet broken in; $750; $250 down; no brokerage. Cleveland Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET Touring, 1923 model, less than month old; see at 452 59th st. Phone Pied. 7288J.

CHEVROLET—490 tour., 1922; fine cond.; must be sold. Bargain, tms.

### Chandler Dispatch, $550

1919; best buy in town; terms. 2226 San Pablo ave., Lakeside 1391.

CHANDLER Chummy; good condition; terms. Oak. 5853 or Mer. 3123 after 6.

CHEVROLET [illegible] touring; both A1 shape, terms. Oakland 5853

CHEV. tour., new top, good rubber; fine mechanical condi. See this today. 301 12th st.

CHEVROLET Tour, looks and runs good. $25.30 down, $12.50 per mo. 1935 Broadway.

CHEVROLET coupe; perf. condi.; good terms. A snap. Pied. 914.

CLEVELAND '20 6 tour.; perf. cond.; $550; fine tires. 2424 Webster st.

CHEVROLET, '19, light delv., cheap. Pied. 8779J, Sun. Case tour.; good condition. Make offer.

CHEVROLET, 1919; $200; $75 down. 2226 San Pablo ave.

CHEVROLET, 1920, $175. Ftv. 2060J.

CHEVROLET, 1920 tour.; a perfect car in every respect; easy terms. Alameda 4017J.

CHEVROLET F. B. touring for sale by private party. Phone Merritt 5054.

CHANDLER 1920 7-pass. tour.; looks like new; 6 cord tires; $650; terms, $200 down. 2484 Webster, Oakl.

CHEVROLET, 5-pass.; A-1 cond.; new top; good tires; cheap. 2247 Grove.

CHEVROLET touring, 1919, new paint, 2 new tires. Bargain for cash or terms. Berk. 2825W.

CHEVROLET 1918, oversize tires, new battery; $100 cash. 150 12th st.

CHANDLER 1918 tour.; like new; $650; terms, trade. 2226 San Pablo.

COLE Aero 8, 7-pass; like new for [illegible] estate. Box M16167, Trib.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

Studebaker

**Our First SALE of Used Cars**

READ THIS

Any car listed in this advertisement or in our entire stock of used cars just mark off $50.00 from the list price, which will prove this is a bona fide sale of Automobiles. They make a nice present.

OVER THIRTEEN HUNDRED AUTOMOBILES SOLD THIS YEAR By Weaver-Wells Co.

"There's a Reason"

| | |
|---|---|
| STUDEBAKER Light Six Sedan | $1290 |
| STUDEBAKER Spec. Tour. | 675 |
| STUDEBAKER Spec. Club Roadster | 700 |
| STUDEBAKER Special Roadster | 850 |
| STUDEBAKER Special Touring | 800 |
| STUDEBAKER Special Touring | 900 |
| STUDEBAKER Big Six Touring | 1150 |
| STUDEBAKER Big Six Touring | 1200 |
| STUDEBAKER Big Six Speedster | 1100 |
| STUTZ 6 pass. Tour. | 1000 |
| HUPMOBILE Road. | 500 |
| HUPMOBILE Tour. | 400 |
| OVERLAND Msty Cp | 550 |
| OVERLAND 90 Tour | 200 |
| OLDS 4 cyl. Road. | 675 |
| SCRIPPS BOOTH Touring | 250 |
| SCRIPPS BOOTH Touring | 375 |
| KISSELL Sedan | 450 |
| MITCHELL Road. | 450 |
| FORD Cut Down | 250 |
| FORD Touring; special Top | 300 |
| FORD Touring | 375 |
| FORD Tour. | 300 |
| FORD Tour. | 300 |
| BUICK Tour. | 700 |
| PEERLESS Tour. | 1050 |
| CHEVROLET 490 Touring | 300 |
| CHEVROLET F. A. Touring | 300 |
| CHEVROLET F. B. Touring | 450 |
| DURANT Tour. | 750 |
| VELIE Tour. | 450 |
| CHANDLER Disp. | 1000 |
| CHANDLER Tour. | 750 |
| CHANDLER Tour. | 750 |
| CHANDLER Tour. | 150 |
| HAYNES Club R. | 550 |
| REO Road. | 800 |
| NASH Sedan | 1050 |
| COMET: Spec. Top. | 450 |

MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED

Sale Starts Sunday: Lasts ONE WEEK

NOTICE!

Nothing reserved in our used car stock. Compare this advertisement with the Salesmen's Used-Car Sheet to determine whether or not you are legitimately getting your $50.00 mark-off as you are entitled to receive.

No Brokerage. Liberal Terms
OPEN EVENINGS

Weaver-Wells Co.
3321 BROADWAY
Lakeside 250
Open Sundays 10 to 4

**Dodge Tour., '17, $100 Down**
5 good tires, top O. K., motor first class. For demonstration call San Leandro 536 (local call).

[illegible] tires, Hassler shocks and bumper; must sell. Gilbank, 301 12th st.

**DODGE, 1919, $375**
Looks and runs like new car; terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

DODGE—1922, just like new; will [illegible] 1424 Harrison. Lake. 86.

DODGE—1921 touring, in wonderful shape; must sell quick. Terms; no brokerage. 1424 Harrison, L. 86.

DORT touring, 1920 model; $400; tires nearly new; condition fine; nice small car. Oakland 208.

DODGE—Delivery, 1920, mech. A-1. Will sacrifice for cash. 1424 Harrison. Lake. 86.

DODGE Roadster, 1918, in perfect condition. $325, cash or terms. Phone Fruitvale 2615J.

**Dodge 1918, $275**
Terms. 2226 San Pablo ave. L. 1394.

DODGE, splendid condition, 5-pass. tour., bargain for cash. Fruit. 2906.

DODGE tour, 1920; overhauled; repainted; new tires; a real bar. bal. long, easy terms. 3010 Bdwy.

DODGE tour., 5 Kelly tires; runs good. Oak. 5853, Mer. 3122 after 6.

DURANT, 1922—Bought in July, $725. 746 44th st., Oakland.

DORT sedan, '17, cash or terms. 301 Clay st. Bet. 8 to 5 p. m.

DODGE tour.; A-1 shape; $175. Mr. [illegible]

DODGE coupe '20, like new, plush uph., $850. Haier, Oak. 8015.

DODGE sedan; splendid cond.; $475; [illegible] 2226 San Pablo ave.

DODGE tour. for sale or exchange. Merritt 5542.

DODGE Tour, looks like new. Cheap. 3291 San Pablo ave.

DODGE rdstr., 1920; fine cond.; $450; terms. 2226 San Pablo avenue.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

**QUALITY USED CARS**

Note the many late models and standard makes. Prices are right, and exceptional easy terms given.

HUDSON

| | |
|---|---|
| 1921 Speedster | $1250 |
| 1921 7-passenger | $1100 |
| 1920 Speedster | $1100 |
| 1919 Touring | $950 |
| 1920 Coupe | $1100 |
| 1918 Sedan | $1000 |

ESSEX

| | |
|---|---|
| 1921 Sedan | $1100 |
| 1919 Touring | $650 |
| 1919 Touring | $700 |

BUICK

| | |
|---|---|
| 1922 [illegible] | $1100 |
| Roadster | $1075 |
| Touring | $1050 |

STUDEBAKER

| | |
|---|---|
| 1921 Sedan | $1100 |
| 1919 Special 6 Touring | $650 |

OLDSMOBILE

| | |
|---|---|
| 1922 Twin Four Sport | $1100 |
| 1919 8-cylinder Pacemaker | $850 |

NASH

| | |
|---|---|
| 1921 Touring, Gobeltop | $1100 |
| 1919 Touring | $550 |

CHANDLER

| | |
|---|---|
| 1919 Sedan | $850 |
| 1918 Touring | $450 |

They Traded 'Em In
They Bought New Hudsons
And They Bought New Essex

HAMLIN & WICHMAN
Hudson and Essex Dealers
2265 Broadway
Open Sundays. Open evenings

**THESE PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU**

1921 Dodge Touring
1921 Ford Coupe
1920 Standard 8 Sedan
1919 Packard Twin 6 Touring
Series 9-B Franklin Touring
Series 9-B Franklin Sedan
Series 9-B 4 Passenger Roadster
Series 9-A 2 Passenger Roadster
1921 Haynes 4 Passenger Sport Model
Series 8 Franklin Touring

Open Sundays 10-4. Easy terms
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2536 BROADWAY
OAKLAND LAKESIDE 4400

**BOYCE AUTO CO.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1919 Buick Touring | $450 |
| 1920 Chev. f. b., Touring | 450 |
| 1920 Chev. 490 | 250 |
| 1920 Ford Touring | 225 |
| 1922 Ford Touring | 390 |
| 1919 Ford Touring | 175 |
| 1917 Ford Touring | 150 |
| 1917 Speedster | 150 |
| 1920 Ford Coupe | 385 |
| 1921 Chandler Touring | 900 |

Look over our stock of used cars.

All cars have been painted. 1-3 down, bal. 10 months payments.

2238 San Pablo Ave. Lake. 7323

DODGES; 1 tour., 1 rdstr., 1918; A-1 condition; terms. Pied. [illegible]

DODGE, panel delivery, $165. O. 626

**ESSEX 1920 TOURING**
A real buy; fine new paint, 5 good tires; car in A1 mech. condition. Phone Lakeside 7040. Mr. Davis.

ESSEX—1921, just like new. Must sell quick. Terms, no brokerage. 1424 Harrison. Lake. 86.

ESSEX roadster, 1920 model; good mech. cond.; Goodyear cords; [illegible]

ESSEX tour.; extra fine condi. Marshall Auto Co., 2070 Broadway.

ELGIN 6, 1920 Sport. A1. Sacrifice. 225 Santa Ray. Ph. Lakeside 5565.

ESSEX coach, 1922 model; fine condition. Telephone Lakeside 4810.

Ford

| | |
|---|---|
| Tour., late model, s. s., snap | $215 |
| Tour., best buy in Oakland | $125 |
| Tour., some buy | $115 |
| Sedan, late model, good mech. cond. and tires, barg. | $400 |

L. C. FIRESTINE
Authorized Ford Dealer.
Open Sunday. Lowest Terms.
6246 College at Claremont. Pied. 979

**FORD TOURING, '16**
5 almost new tires; had best of care, never gone over 20 miles per hour. For demonstration call San Leandro 536 (local call).

FORD tour., 1921; $225; starter; dem. rims; extra tire; just been overhauled; original finish like new; give monthly installments; $20 per month. Apt. Maxine Apts., 768 10th street.

FORD — Tour., 21 motor, $42.50 down, $17.69 per mo. Price car $125. Good tires. Real bargain. Piedmont 979.

FORD delivery, 1920 model, just the thing for grocery or vegetable [illegible] Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD, 1919; one-man top; fine shape; owner leaving town; price $185. 151 Santa Clara ave., Oakland. Sunday.

FORD tour., $125; good tires; mechanically A1. A real barg.; terms if desired. Alameda 1959W.

FRANKLIN sedan—Will sell for $450; a snap; terms; no brokerage. 1424 Harrison, Lake, 86.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

Ford

2820 BROADWAY
WHERE USED CARS QUALIFY

1919 Touring car completely reconditioned and painted. $78.65 down, $13.80 month.

1920 Touring car. In the best of condition. $99.80 down, $20.00 month.

1922 Touring car, with inspector's O. K. Extras included. $126.15 down, $25.68 month.

1921 Sedan; beautiful job, special paint; $100.00 extra equipment; best of condition. $204.50, $27.45 month.

1920 Coupe; new paint; completely overhauled; speedometer, etc. $150.30 down, $32.10 month.

1921 Sedan, completely overhauled; all cord tires and many extras. A real snap at $178.28 down, $24.78 month.

1920 Chevrolet "490" Touring. Looks good and runs fine. $87.50 down, $13.91 mo.

1920 1-ton Truck Cassis with a guaranteed overhaul. $95.90 down, $17.12 month.

Two Canopy Top Grocery Deliveries with overhaul and guarantee; good bodies, good tires. $97.50 down, $18.19 mo.

A good assortment of old Chassis suitable for cut-downs and deliveries. Sold on very small payments.

Remember, We Give a 30-Day Guarantee On Used Fords.

Ford

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 Panel top delivery cars, each | $150 |
| 2 1920 Touring Cars, self-starter and dem. rims, each | $250 |
| 1 1921 Sedan, lots of extras | $450 |

Do you know that you can buy a new Ford touring car, delivered at your house, for $393.92? Ask us about it.

Nelson N. Scotchler Co.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
2249 Shattuck Av. Berk. 685

FORD panel delivery used only two months. You can buy this car right. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD touring, 1921, starter, dem. rims, speedometer, cut out, Fisk Red Top tires all around. A splendid buy. Berkeley 2825W.

FORD road; barg.; enq. 2216 Grove, Key Route Garage, Sunday a. m., or 1918 Woolsey st., p. m. South Berkeley.

FORD sedan, newly painted, with many extras, runs fine. This car is a real bargain. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FRANKLIN—1920; lots of extras, new tires, good paint, mech. A-1. Will sell at a loss for cash. 1424 Harrison, Lake, 86.

FORD roadster, 1921 model, looks like new. This car is priced low for immediate sale. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD coupe; 4-speed trans.; 5 wire wheels and other extras. 1621 Bonita ave., upstairs, Berk.

FORD—Tour., 1920 motor; $40 down, $16.55 per mo. Best buy in Oak. for $115. Pied. 979.

**FORD DEL., 1917**
Make offer; terms. San Lean. 546J.

FORD touring; in perfect condition; self starter; demountable rims. See this today. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

FORD tour. 1920, starter, dem., speedometer; has had extra good care; $225. See it quick. Chevrolet Agency, 150 12th st.

**FORD TOURING**
1st class Ford touring; A1 cond.; cheap for cash. Call Ftvle. 2832J.

FORD—Tour., '22; original tires, good paint and top, starter, d. r., many extras; terms; $390. Phone Elmhurst 1079.

FORD coupe; excellent shape; cord tires; $125; easy terms. Mr. Davis. Lakeside 762. 2801 Broadway.

FORD TOUR.—Like new; mod. 1920, new tires; price $225; $50 down, $29 a month. 9809 C st.

FORD—Coupe; good condition. 1920 model. Phone Berkeley 8765. Call 3025 Tremont st., Berkeley.

**FORD COUPE**
1922; run 700 miles; like new; must sell. Piedmont 8059W.

FORD, 1920 sedan; A-1 mechanically. Must be sold. $125 down, bal $25 per month. 2061 Webster st. Oak. 2109.

[illegible] cheap or trade. 732 Madison st. Oakland 9173.

FORD; will trade or sell reasonable 1921 Ford touring; good as new. F. S. 3922 Patterson ave.

FORD speedster, A1 shape; special built body; must sell at once; $95. Call Oakland Auto Camp.

FORD coupe, late 1921; perfect cond.; $365; terms to resp. party. Phone Oakland 5878.

[illegible] M38981, Tribune.

FORD sedan, 1921; perf. cond. J. J. Joslin Auto Sales. Phone Lakeside 263.

FORD tour.; new paint; good tires; new top. Sell cheap. Oak. 1972.

FORD Touring, New tires, $125. Oakland 208.

FORD chassis; never registered 1922 at big discount. 526 E. 12. M. 5622

FORD '21 touring; S. S. speedometer; A1 mechanically; $275. Ftvl. 2060J.

FORD touring, '18; cheap for cash. $120. Lakeside 273.

FORD rd.; completely overhauled; $75, a real buy. Call Oak. 1752.

FORD Tour. overhauled, $100. Snap. 3291 San Pablo ave.

FORD coupe. Recent model, fully equipped, 6 tires. Ph. Oak. 4861.

FRANKLIN sedan; perfect condition; $1500. Ph. Oakland 8363.

FORD speedster; 30 gal. gas tank; big trunk and top; $130. Oak. 9501

FORD light del.; $75 only; good cond. 2247 Grove.

FORD speed., cheap. Fruit. 3442J.

**Hupmobile Tour., Model K**
in good condition. This car must be sold today, owner leaving town. Can be had at your own price. Phone Lake. 5400, City Garage, 215 14th st.

[illegible] ster; mechanically perfect; new Silvertown cords all around; new paint; for quick sale will sacrifice for $600; can be seen at Auto Palace Garage, 15th and Alice sts. Stall 83. For particulars, demonstration, call Elmhurst 1661.

**HUDSON SPORT**
1920 model, $300 extras; new cord tires; cannot be told from new car. See Mr. Sewell, 2401 Bdwy. L. 175.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

Ford COZZENS-BALL

Used Car Specials

CLOSED CARS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 4-Speed Coupe, bumper, shocks; compl. motor overhauled | $475 |
| Ford Sedan, starter, dem. rims; exc. mech cond.; fine rubber | $450 |
| '21 Coupe, 4-speed, starter, dem. rims; exc. mech. | $450 |
| '21 Coupe, ss., dem. rims; having compl. overh.; guaranteed | $450 |
| '20 Sedan, ss., dem. rims, cords on rear, extras | $425 |

OTHER MODELS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ford Tour., new style body, top and windshield, starter; compl. motor overhaul; guar. | $325 |
| Peppy Green Speedster, new top, new paint, Bosch. See this one | $195 |
| '21 Tour., ss., dem. rims; compl. overhaul | $295 |
| '19 Tour., good rubber, starter block | $195 |
| '20 Tour., starter, new paint, new top. Rare buy | $250 |
| Ford Chassis, good for speedsters | $60 and $65 |
| '14 Tour.; good for thousands of miles | $ 80 |
| Dodge Tour., cords on rear. Bargain | $315 |
| Maxwell Tour.; good mech. condi.; paint fine | $195 |
| Panel Delivery, excellent body, new paint | $175 |

See these cars before you buy. Terms if desired.

COZZENS-BALL, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealers,
4800 SAN PABLO AVE.
PIED. 416.

HUP. tour., model R; runs like new car; almost new cord tires; a wonder buy at $525; $175 down. No brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

**HAYNES, 1917, 7-PASS.**
6 good cord tires. Just the car for rent or jitney service. Phone evenings, Merritt 4239.

HUDSON 1920 speedster, Alemite system, Gabriel snubbers, rear tire carrier, new paint, fine rubber, barrel headlights, bumper, Weed chains, etc.; $1050; terms. O. 6125.

HUPP, 1920; in fine condition; good rubber; a real buy; $400 down, bal. $35 per month. 2061 Webster st. Oak. 2109.

HAYNES—1920, mech. A-1, good paint, rubber, extras. Terms, no brokerage. 1424 Harrison, L. 86.

**HUPMOBILE, $50 DOWN**
Model N, $250. 2226 San Pablo ave.

KISSEL-KAR, 1919, sedan; will accept any offer; must be sold. McAfee-Nickels Garage, 1600 Harrison.

LIGHT 6 coupe; 5 new expensive cord tires; mechanically good as new; prettiest coupe on Bdway; $750; $250 cash; will take other car in trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

LIBERTY — (Chummy roadster), 1919; a snap for $275. 1424 Harrison. Lake. 86.

**MERCER SPEEDSTER**
$350; terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

MITCHELL demonstrator with F50 motor; used very little; will discount $400; 5 months' guarantee. Oak. 1372.

**MAXWELL 1920**
Must sell this car by Jan. 1. Phone Fruit. 1628W., evenings.

METZ touring; elec. equipment and in good condition; $100 cash. Inspect at 435 66th st.

MAXWELL '17 touring; new battery, good rubber; a bargain, $115. Ph. Oakland 4674.

MARMON 4-pass. for clear lot or lots. OWNER. Lake 5477.

MAXWELL Sedan, $200, like new. 3291 San Pablo ave.

MAXWELL 5 pass.; good cond.; a bargain. 2247 Grove.

MAX. 22; $650; $180 dn. Ftvl. 2669J.

MAX. 22; $700 equ. for lot. Mr. 1135.

**NATIONAL ROADSTER**
Perfect condition appearance; easy terms; see it. 5th st. Garage. Mr. Hewitt.

**Oakland Tour., 1918, $150 Cash.**
Good cond. all around. 1716 Everett st., Alameda.

OVERLAND tour. car overhauled and newly painted. Shafford & Smith, 324 E. 12th st. Open Suns.

OLDSMOBILE—4 cyl. 1921, a good buy for the price we are asking. Terms; no brokerage. 1424 Harrison. Lake. 86.

**OVERLAND RDSTR. '19**
Finest running car on the road, 5 good tires. For demonstration call San Leandro 536 (local call).

OVERLAND tour., 1921, overhauled; excellent tires; a buy; small payment down; bal. in one year. [illegible] Broadway.

Oakland 6-cylinder, A1 condition
**$175**
78 Stanley Place; Oakland 9513.

OVERLAND touring, 1922, model 4; cash or terms. 3615 Bdwy.; call evenings.

OAKLAND 1918 Road., fine cond. $50 down, $12.50 per mo. 1935 Broadway.

OVERLAND, model 90, Country Club [illegible] lent condition. 2100 Broadway.

OVERLAND tour., late 1921. Extras; good cond.; cheap for cash. 3822 Santa Rita, Ftvle. 2192J.

OAKLAND touring, 1919; good condition all round; $400. Oakland 208.

OVERLAND coupe; model 79; $125. [illegible]

OAKLAND 6, $100; full price; terms. 478 20th; Lakeside 1096.

PAIGE—Look, 1921; $650; cash or terms; A-1 shape; new paint; cord tires; lots of extras. Phone Oakland 5882, apt. 7.

**PEERLESS COUPE, 1919**
Rebuilt; new paint and cord tires. 2800 Broadway, Oak. 2800.

PEERLESS—8 cyl.; 7 pass.; touring; $450. 1069 Mariposa. Phone Berkeley 2019W.

REO, model M, 7-pass., $475; take smaller car in trade. 2710 E. 21st street.

**SEDAN SACRIFICE**
Standard 8 sedan; used very little; looks like new; two extra cord tires; bumpers; mechanically perfect. Phone Lakeside 2012.

SEDAN light 6, almost new; has never been registered; $1175; $375 cash; cost $2000 new; will take car in trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

STEPHENS; A-1 condition; Lathamore top; extra tire; bumper; stop signal, etc.; must sell. 458 [illegible] Oakland 9184.

STUDE. '18, new top, tires and paint fine; good mech. condi.; going away; $175. Piedmont 3455W.

STUDEBAKER coupe at City Garage, 13th and Alice; 1922; you can have it for $850; in perfect condition; see it.

STANLEY steamer, 1918; superheater; condenser; new top; five new cords; [illegible] spare; must sell. Pied. 4158J.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

**Studebaker Road, $50 Down**
1918. 2626 San Pablo ave.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 tour., looks and runs like new. Cord tires, $625. Will give terms. 1935 Bdwy.

STUTZ '20, 4-pass. Lighter car as part payment. Fruit. 998W.

STUDEBAKER 1. 6; good cond.; cheap. 2811 Market st., L. 2882.

STUDEBAKER, light 6, late '21. Pied. 8216J, Sunday.

STUDE. tour., $450. Oakland 8363.

TOURING car for sale cheap. 5444 Trask st.

**Velie—Owner Called East**
Ordered me to sell; driven only 9,000 miles; easy terms. Oak. 507 or Berk. 9300. Mr. Higgins.

VELIE light six; almost new; guaranteed; $900 full price; $250 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

VELIE sedan; late model; looks fine; $200 down; $40 per month. 2424 Webster.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1st-class used car, $250; Cordon, Lake 5472.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Tour., 1923 series. Must sell immediately. Cordon, L. 5472. 2901 Bdwy. Olds Co.

WILLYS-KNIGHT. 2009 Chestnut.

**AUTOS WANTED**

AUTOS wanted, wrecked or burnt, we carry new and used gears, axles and parts for all cars. Oak. Auto Wrecking & Supply Co., 1715 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 6503.

FORD coupe or tour for diamond. Gilbank, 301 12th st.

HAVE stock in local finance company paying 8% interest. Desire to exchange for good light car. Box S34338, Tribune.

LATE light tour. or pan. del.; trade $900 player piano, with rolls. Fruitvale 1452W. 2908 Tallant st.

LATE 5-pass. as pt. payt. new 4-r. Berk. bung. 1605 Walnut, Alameda.

RELIABLE, careful party (refs.) will buy best purchaseable $125 touring; not needing repairs; $25 down, $10 monthly. State make, year and condition. Box M46180, Tribune.

**STEPHENS RDSTR., 1921**
Original tires and paint. Would take an expert to tell it from new car; 90 day guarantee. Stephens agency, 3068 Broadway.

SOME good mining property to trade for Stanley Steamer. Box S3461, Tribune.

TRAILER WANTED. Merritt 2771.

WANT auto, value to about $1000, for equity in lot, Grand ave. and Oak., bal. flat loan. Ftvl. 2655J.

WANT late model auto for $800 stock groceries. 1146 E. 12th st.

85—AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE.

HUDSON COUPE FOR LOT.
with no mtg.; Rolls-Royce, wire wheels; Fisher body; cord tires, etc. $850. Owner, Lake. 5457.

WANT small auto in exchange for painting one or two cars. Oakland 7189 or 2911 Magnolia st.

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES.

**AUTO TOPS**
made and repaired; 1st-class work; reas. prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

BOX top for Ford delivery. P. 865.

86—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Contracts financed; payments reduced or extended; no long-drawn investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low; service good; also money advanced while car is being sold, if desired.
EDWARD S. JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
2329 Broadway Oakland.
Oakland 1614.

AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS PURCHASED OR REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS; PAY AS YOU RIDE; LOW RATES, QUICK SERVICE; CONFIDENTIAL UNITED FINANCE COMPANY.
**2015 Broadway.**

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; low rates. 217 Federal bldg., Oak.

MONEY loaned on used cars. Eddie Bridgeman, 260 12th st. Oak. 8954.

WE loan money and finance private sales; will take up your present contract and reduce payments. 2115 Broadway; Oakland 169.

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES.

LARGE arrival of automobile tops. 9th ave. and E. 12th st.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**
Class 87, rate $3 a line a month.

AUTOMOBILE top, new 5-pass., at a real bargain. 2061 Webster st. Oak. 2109.

GOODYEAR cords, tires and tubes, new, 32x3½; a barg. 2247 Grove.

NEW guaranteed Presto-Lite batteries at your own price. B. 4100J.

SIDE car; one almost new, and luggage carrier for motorcycle, cheap. 2061 Webster st. Oak. 2109.

88 **AUTO REPAIRING**
PAINTING, BUILDING
Rate $1 a line a week.

AUTO trimming, all kinds; prices just cut in two. 856 E. 12th.

CYLINDERS rebored, $2 ea. Ft. 409.

EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 211 12th st., Oakland, Calif.

FIRST-CLASS auto repairing done at your home; 90c per hour. Piedmont 573J.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 211 12th st. Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here, A. E. Larson, 1064 32nd st. Piedmont 3684W.

IF YOUR car needs painting let Johnstone & Strand do it. Ph. Oak. 7189. 2911 Magnolia st.

89 — TIRES AND VULCANIZING.

**TIRES, ALL MAKES**
on terms (not int.). 186 12th. L. 569
**Gambles Tire House**

USED tires for sale; $2 up. Hemphill Auto School, 211 12th st.

91 **AUTO TRIPS**

FRESNO—Will take 4-ton load; leave on 20th. Box 38761M, Trib.

LOS ANGELES—Large Hupp. Christmas week; take 1 or 2 who will divide driving and expenses. Lake. 186. Apt. 307, 1580 Madison.

LOS ANGELES—1 car leaves Tues., 1 p. m., from Clay-Ten hotel; take 6 passengers. Lakeside 3649.

L. A. XMAS—Take one. Ph. Oak. 1644 Mon.

SANTA BARBARA for Christmas (1 driver) and return; Hudson Super Six. Pied. 5649J.

## Royal Neighbors Plan New Activities

[illegible] ing club of the Pacific Camp No. 2281, Royal Neighbors of America, held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Orr, in Alameda, plans for future activities were discussed.

At the last meeting of the camp officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. A Christmas tree is to be held by the camp on Friday evening in the K. P. hall for all members and their children.

Continued From Page 6-T

(Continued.)

RESTAURANT—Small; for sale; terms. 419 7th st.

RESTAURANT, 1974 7th st., with living apt.; partners can't agree.

SCHOOL STORE AT A BARGAIN. Opposite large school and playground. Well stocked with all kinds notions, toys, school supplies, candies, soft drinks, groceries, bakery goods; fine modern 5-rm. apt., bath, yard, garage; old age and sickness forces this sale, will invoice stock and fixtures. Sparber & Co. r. 807, 1440 Broadwawy.

SCHOOL store; candies, ice cream, etc.; loc., opp. school; attractive place; liv. rms., doing fine bus.; $200. 408 12th st., room 292.

SODA WATER works, complete; clean; in San Leandro; doing good bus. San Lean. 94; 496 E. 14th st.

STORE and flat; income $58 mo.; cor. $6000. Lakeside 354.

**TEA RM.—LCH.—STORE**
$2650 buys tea rm., gift shop, lch.; dinner daily; beautiful place; private parties a specialty.
Von Falkenstein's, 811 Easton bldg.

TAILOR, cleaning, repairing, rent $15, good trade, fine loc., good buy, $250. Remington, 59 Bacon Block.

TAXI business with phone, 1 limousine, 3 stands, $500. Box M46408. Tribune.

TAILORING and repair shop partner; $50 invest. Box M46473, Trib.

WELL established Eastbay corporation of high standing can use the services of a man of executive ability to fill position as secretary, which is now vacant. Must furnish bank and business references and be able to buy an interest in the concern to the extent of at least $10,000. Investment fully secured. Box M43456, Tribune.

WANTED—Man with $10,000 to invest in going business in Nevada, taking active part in management. A safe investment with immense profits assured. Box M 40594. Tribune.

WANT to get in touch with a responsible party who is a salesman with experience selling pumps. A golden opportunity for the right party. Box M 38930, Tribune.

WANT 3 good carpenters with $300 each; good proposition; no risk. Box 46074. Tribune.

YOUNG man or young woman with $500 and courage to wait 6 months for returns from sale of new toilet article. Young people only. Box M38034, Tribune.

**$50 DAY GROCERY**
Old established business doing better then $200 every week in the year, which can easily be doubled by a hustler. Located in Oakland's fastest growing industrial section with no night or Sunday work. Completely equipped store, clean, fresh stock, modern 4-room flat, garage and chicken house. Rent $45, lease. Price $2500 or invoice. A dandy home and business. The best buy in the Bay district.
PHONE ELMHURST 793.

450 CASH brings an established Oakland route with exclusive rights for an established and high-grade article of food, a Ford touring car included; an opportunity to be your own boss and own your business, with a very small investment. Elmhurst 1563.

56A—BUS. OPPORTUNITIES WNTD

A butcher shop; new store; 1411 University ave., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 6840W.

WANTED—Candy store near school; will trade new auto, or furnished cottage at Rio Nido, or will give $150 cash, balance monthly payments. Box M46106, Tribune.

## CHIEF OF CIVIL WAR DAUGHTERS PERFORMS RITUAL

At the last meeting of the Dorothea Dix Tent No. 6, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, Mattie Jones, department inspector, was present and the work of the ritual was performed.

Plans are being perfected for the Christmas party to be given on Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets. All comrades of the civil war have been extended cordial invitations to attend.

The annual ball for the benefit of the Daughters Home at Sawtelle will be given February 14 at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, according to plans now being made.

The report of the patriotic instructor was presented showing that fourteen patriotic days had been observed with appropriate program and four silk flags presented to schools and assistance rendered to veterans of the world war.

At the election of officers the following were selected for the ensuing term: President, Jessie Jurgenvitze; senior vice-president, Pearl Nesbit; junior vice-president, Mae Beach; chaplain, Florence Werner; treasurer, Edith Peterman; patriotic instructor, Carrie Muffley; council members, Ruth Ward, [illegible]

Visitors from San Francisco tents were entertained and a banquet was served at the conclusion of the evening.

## ACACIA CIRCLE WELCOMES ITS GRAND CHIEF

Grand Chief Companion of the State of California Katherine Toohig officially visited Acacia Circle, Companions of the Forest of America, accompanied by many present and past grand officers, on Monday evening at Carpenters' Hall. In spite of the stormy weather the meeting was well attended.

The grand chief companion was escorted into the room by the newly organized drill team under a canopy of Christmas berries.

Candidates were initiated into the order with the assistance of the team.

Addresses by all grand officers presented were enjoyed and gifts were presented.

At the close of the meeting all adjourned to the banquet hall, where a repast was served by a capable committee and a pleasant [illegible]

### RABBI NIETO TO SPEAK

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.—Rabbi Jacob Nieto of San Francisco, who was unable to address the Federated Shop Crafts of Richmond on Thursday afternoon, will address the organization on Tuesday. The meeting will be called promptly at 2 o'clock and the talk will be along labor movement lines.

## BAY COUNTIES F. A. U. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The semi-annual district lodge of the bay counties F. A. U., convened in Corinthian hall, Pacific building, last Saturday, with the District President Mrs. Orrel B. Roche of San Francisco, presiding. Minutes of the previous session held May 27, with Melrose Lodge No. 128 in San Jose, was read by the district secretary, Mrs. Anna Koehler of San Jose, and adopted.

The convention was called to order with an attendance of delegates and members from the district including Los Angeles and Pasadena.

The committee of law and state of the order rendered a report of the condition of the order throughout the district.

The election of district lodge officers for one year, were as follows: District president, Anna Anderson of lodge 128, San Jose; district past president, Orrel Roche of lodge 1844, San Francisco; district vice-president, Mary E. Winters of lodge 650, Redwood City; district chaplain, Ella M. Zimmerman of lodge 568, Los Gatos; district secretary, Anna Koehler of lodge 128, San Jose; district treasurer, J. W. Trousdell of lodge 564, San Jose; district guide, Mrs. C. E. Sorrensen of lodge 570, Gilroy; district captain, Mrs. Chandler of lodge 1844, San Francisco; district inner guard, W. R. Worden of lodge 276, Saratoga; district outer guard, C. E. Sorrensen of lodge 570 Gilroy; district trustee, Frank D. Merrill of lodge 840, Oakland; district musician, Stella Rodino of lodge 276, Saratoga.

Among the business of the convention was the competitive exemplification of the F. A. U. initiate work for a substantial money prize offered by headquarters for the best drilled team. Two teams were present, Redwood City team composed of twelve young ladies with a gentleman captain, was awarded the first prize by the official judges. Oakland with a mixed team composed of six young ladies and six gentlemen, with a gentleman captain, received the second prize.

The convention accepted an invitation from San Jose Lodge No. 564, to hold the next semi-annual convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lacey, of Pasadena acted as installing officers and installed the newly elected officers.

The six o'clock banquet was served by Oakland lodge, to about two hundred delegates and visitors. Walter L. Claxton, general chairman of arrangements, introduced Charles T. J. Truman, who made the address of welcome, followed by S. L. Kern of Los Angeles, W. S. Lacey of Pasadena and others.

## N. S. G. W. HOLD BIG GATHERING IN PIEDMONT

Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., Native Sons' Hall, held one of the largest meetings in its history Thursday evening. The hall was filled to overflowing. The occasion was the semi-annual election of officers. Raymond Hall was elected president. All the other officers were elected without opposition. Several candidates were initiated, after which whist was enjoyed by the members present.

The winning team of the recent membership drive, of which James J. Dignan was chairman, has called for a joint meeting with the "good of the order" committee, of which Nicholas J. Meinert is chairman, to arrange for a banquet and entertainment. All of the members of the parlor will be invited as guests of the winning team. Piedmont Parlor band has arranged for a special program for this affair. The band is practicing every Friday evening in Y. M. I. Hall for the Christmas concert to be given at the Alameda County Infirmary on Christmas morning.

## Alameda Review Ends Whist Series

Alameda Review, Woman's Benefit Association, held its last whist party of the present series on Monday night. Tomorrow evening two candidates will be initiated into the order and the second anniversary of the order will be observed. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Nellie Richardson is the chairman in charge of the arrangements for the Christmas tree party, which will be held in conjunction with the Sir Knights Maccabees in the K. P. hall, on December 20.

## Antioch-Riverview High Starts Paper

ANTIOCH, Dec. 16.—Under the [illegible] of the business English classes of the Antioch Riverview high school, a weekly school publication, called the "Riverview Review," has been started with members of the class acting as staff and printers.

The journalistic ability displayed by many of the students is highly commendable, and the effort put forth by the faculty in organizing the staff and promoting the enterprise, has been the subject of much favorable comment in local circles.

The present staff includes the following students: W. Waldie, editor; George Crispin, manager; Marie Taylor, editorials and comment; M. White and E. Jesse, school personals; Lydall McCoy, athletics; Anne Reardon and Francis Herring, school calendar. The paper, which is published Thursdays, is stenciled by Pauline Griswald.

## Santa Clara Students To Give Holiday Play

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 16.—The pupils of the Santa Clara intermediate and primary schools will give a Christmas entertainment in the intermediate school auditorium this evening, and repeat the performance on Tuesday evening, the proceeds of which will go to the athletic fund of the two schools to purchase playground equipment and athletic supplies. The children of the primary grades will offer a Christmas operetta in which they will sing songs and do folk dancing, while the intermediate school pupils will present the "Birds Christmas Carol," also featuring songs and dancing. Between the two operettas individual students will offer solos and literary numbers.

## SAVINGS GAINED BY CHANGES IN KNIGHTSEN ZONE

### Distributing System Turned Over and Adjustments In Salaries Effected.

KNIGHTSEN, Dec. 15.—Many matters of importance were taken up by the directors of Knightsen irrigation district at their meeting this week.

A petition was presented asking that on and after the next general election there should be three instead of five directors and that these directors should be elected at large. It was pointed out by Attorney Picard, legal advisor of the district, that it was impossible to change the manner of electing directors owing to the fact that the bill providing for such change, although passed by the last legislature, was killed by a pocket veto. The petition was placed on file.

The directors next took up the constructive program they have been discussing for some time.

The distributing system of the district was, by resolution, turned over to the East Contra Costa Irrigation Company. This was in accordance with the contract made before bonds were issued. That company will then have charge of the maintenance and operation of the system. This will, it was pointed out, be a saving as it eliminates duplicate control.

The salary of Assessor-Collector-Treasurer Shafer, was reduced $50 a month. Shafer, owing to stress of business, felt that he could not give the office as much time as was necessary. The work of construction being over, it was believed that the secretary could perform this work with the exception of the necessary report work at the end of each month.

Chief Engineer Woolley resigned his position, to take effect January 1. He will still be manager of the East Contra Costa Irrigation Company and in that capacity will have charge of the distributing system of the district. These two changes will save the district over $200 per month.

It was considered fair by the board that the owners of property taken by the district for ditch purposes should be reimbursed by the district for the amount of state and county taxes paid on this land. It was also decided to set a date, which would be as soon as weather conditions permitted, for the board to pass upon various claims for damages caused by the construction work.

The principal action taken in the constructive program of the board was the adoption of a resolution favoring consolidation with the Lone Tree irrigation district. It is believed by all the members of the board that such a consolidation would prove of benefit to both districts.

## Livermore Danebod Lodge Elects Heads

LIVERMORE, Dec. 16.—The local lodge of Danebod has elected the following officers who will be installed January 10:

Mrs. Christine Reinstein, president; Mrs. Caroline Nissen, vice president; Mrs. Maren Madsen, recording secretary; Mrs. Laura Olsen, financial secretary; Mrs. Anna D. Madsen, treasurer; Mrs. Caroline Eriksen, marshal; Mrs. Agnes Reuss, vice marshal; Mrs. Johanne Seukenberg, trustee; Mrs. Caroline Poulsen, Dorothea Mensel, Mrs. Marie Groth, financial committee; Mrs. Caroline Poulsen, Mrs. Marie Madsen, Mrs. Laura Olsen and Mrs. Anne Moller, delegates, and Mrs. Johanne Frydenahl, Mrs. Johanne Seukenberg, Mrs. Kate Jensen and Mrs. Laura Hansen, alternates.

## Livermore Battery Changes Game Date

LIVERMORE, Dec. 16.—The date of Battery C-Oregon Aggies basketball game, scheduled for December 29, has been changed to January 3. The local five is practising every evening.

## BRENTWOOD

BRENTWOOD, Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McHale, of Almond avenue, tendered their son Louis a birthday party Wednesday evening on occasion of his becoming of age. Music dancing, and other forms of amusements rounded out the evening.

Maspha Chapter No. 198, Order of the Eastern Star, held public installation Wednesday evening in the lodge room at Coates hall. The officers were inducted into their respective stations by Worthy Inson, assisted by Martha Shafer Marshal; Henry Jansse, Acting Worthy Patron; and Sam Hill, Installing Chaplain. Those being seated were: Alice Noyes, Worthy Matron; George Shafer, Worthy Patron; Elizabeth Grove, Associate Matron; Emma Barkley, Secretary; Bruce Grove, Treasurer; Petra Graham, Conductress; Hazel Clare Kreim, Associate Conductress; Martha Shafer, Chaplain; Harriett Bonnickson, Marshal; Ada, Eva Sellers; Ruth, Christiana Cooper; Esther, Nellie Estes; Martha, Ethel Logan; Electa, Louisa Shellenberger; Warden, Etta Crawford; Sentinel, Arch Bonnickson. Mrs. J. Harold Thomas, of Byron, presided at the piano during the evening.

During the installation work Mrs. W. D. Sullivan sang one verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" and also rendered a vocal solo. Leslie Richardson, of Byron, sang "My Wild Irish Rose."

On behalf of the chapter Mrs. Noyes, the incoming Worthy Matron, presented Mrs. Bonnickson, retiring, with a beautiful past matron's pin. Mrs. Bonnickson then presented George Shafer with a Masonic emblem.

Adjournment was taken to Hotel Brentwood, where a chicken supper was served. George [illegible] acted as toastmaster.

The total precipitation up to eight o'clock Thursday morning registered 6:57 inches. This is more than half the normal fall, which is thirteen inches. Since last Saturday afternoon 3.42 inches of rain has fallen. Last year at an even date 1.69 inches of rain was reported.

# DON PEDRO DAM POWER TIED UP BY BOARD RULE

## Offer by P. G. & E. Company of $100,000 May Be Taken Up.

MODESTO, Dec. 16.—The outstanding fact that faces the Modesto Irrigation District following the conference of the directors with the State Bond Certification Commission is that the district either must sell its power wholesale to the P. G. and E. on a short-term lease or must let the power die at the dam.

This is the opinion of J. M. Walthall, attorney for the district.

"The commission laid down its definite policy for all irrigation districts to follow," Walthall said. "It is that they must not go into competition with the power companies when there is any chance of the district suffering a loss. The commission considers the power to be generated at Don Pedro dam a by-product, and does not want the irrigation principle to be endangered by taking a chance with this off-shoot."

Walthall explained that the commission also wishes the Modesto district to await the decision of the Turlock district's condemnation suit against the P. G. and E. before it starts condemnation proceedings of its own. Thus, he said, the only way Modesto district could distribute would be to do so in competition with the power company. This will not be allowed, he said, until the district proves conclusively that it can do so at a profit.

"The commission is afraid that if the district goes into competition with the power company a rate-cutting war would result that would take all the profit out of the business," Walthall said.

However, the district is preparing to supply the commission with all available data as to the market for power as well as the cost of distributing so that it can reach a final conclusion.

"On the other hand," Walthall pointed out, "there is the offer of the P. G. and E. of $100,000 net to the district for the power at the dam."

It is the opinion of many that this offer finally will be accepted.

## *Saratoga Planning For Christmas Party*

SARATOGA, Dec. 16.—Stepping into line with many other cities of Santa Clara county, Saratoga is laying plans for a Community Christmas celebration, to be held on the evening of Christmas day in the clubhouse of the Saratoga Foothill Club. The Foothill Club will be in general charge of the affair, the following special committee of members making the plans: Miss Doris Foster, Miss F. Potter, Mrs. J. A. Emrich and Mrs. W. Worden.

# PETALUMA DONS YULETIDE ATTIRE AND CELEBRATES

## Thousand Children Take Part in Opening of Festival to Run For Week.

PETALUMA, Dec. 16.—Northern California's greatest midwiner event is on in Petaluma today, and the streets are in yuletide attire. One thousand children and a number of grownups participated in the opening event of the program, which started at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The festival which is to continue for one week, will be held outdoors, and every indication points to favorable weather for this novel series of entertainments provided by the merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The giant Christmas tree located on the main street plaza, with its 500 electric globes and variegated decorations, was the center of attraction around which a pageant of all nations was enacted by 200 school children. Santa Claus, enthroned on a platform, held sway over his subjects, and from a monster frying pan, seven feet in diameter, twenty little maids dispensed eggs to all who relished them.

Folk dances formed a part of the program, the highland fling being participated in by Barbara Berry, Helen Nielsen, Vivian Voris and Adele Allen; the Dutch dance, by Thora Nisson, Virginia Baldwin, Lina Jacobs and Clerna Gregg; the Spanish dance (fandango), by Mary Gnuter, Elenor Foster, Helen Hawkins and Clare Corliss. Japan was represented by Adele Morris, Mary Black, Arlein Rasmussen and Gladys Dahl.

More than a thousand pounds of candy distributed among the children gave a foretaste of what is yet to come during Christmas week. Tonight the business section of the city is brilliantly illuminated, music fills the air and merry crowds jostle in the streets. Stores and shops remain open late in order to accommodate holiday buyers and places of amusement and ice cream parlors are well patronized. A change of program has been arranged for each afternoon and evening during the week.

## *Rain Is Welcome to Livermore Farmers*

LIVERMORE, Dec. 16.—The recent rain storm has filled the local farmer with high hopes of an excellent year. The rainfall average is now high above normal and the creeks are beginning to run. This is an exceptionally early date for the creeks to fill up and this is expected to be one of the best rainy seasons for several years. Elmer G. Still, weather observer, reports the rainfall for the season as 7.34 inches. The normal rainfall to date is 3.85 inches and the recent eight day storm totalled 3.94.

## *Picture Firm Buys Niles Theater House*

NILES, Dec. 16.—Sale of the McRae building in Niles by George McRae and Mrs. Lillian M. McRae to Carol I. and Charles E. Peterson of San Francisco is shown on the county records. The building houses the Rex theater, the two stores of E. B. McPherson and apartments in the upper part.

The Petersons are of the firm of Peterson Brothers, who operate a circuit of fifteen picture houses in Central California. The firm recently opened in Mission San Jose, Alvarado, Decoto and Centerville, showing once a week in each town.

## *Night Watchman for Livermore Appointed*

LIVERMORE, Dec. 16.—D. A. Smith has been appointed nightwatchman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. E. Conrad. Smith has served the town as clerk and marshal in the past and is well suited for the position.

Plans and specifications for the new town jail have been received from Architect H. H. Meyers and are now being examined by Town Engineer L. E. Wright and Trustee F. L. Savage, chairman of the ordinance committee.

## *Santa Clara Rainfall 8 Inches for Season*

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 16. — The rain gauge at Rev. Jerome S. Ricard's University of Santa Cara observatory shows the total rainfall for the recent storm to be 1.75 inches in Santa Clara, making a total for the season of 8.01 inches, or a little over two inches above the normal rainfall for this vicinity. Reports from the surrounding country are to the effect that the wells are not as high as the average at this time of the year.

# COMMUNITY HALL TO BE FINISHED AT MORGAN HILL

## Membership and Financial Company Being Conducted Among Citizens.

MORGAN HILL, Dec. 16.—The finance committee of the Friendly Inn, Morgan Hill's community house, is conducting a membership and finance campaign for the purpose of finishing the building. Started several years ago and continuously used since as the center of the town's social activities, the building has never been completed. At present it contains an assembly hall capable of seating 500, a lobby sitting room with a fireplace, a dining room, dressing rooms and small kitchen. There is space upstairs for housekeeping rooms for a resident caretaker. These rooms have never been constructed.

The aim of the present campaign is to finish these rooms, and install a resident caretaker that the building may be continuously kept open to the towns people and the traveling public, and complete the walks, grounds, and other improvements. J. A. Frank, M. A. Kelley, and James Milne have charge of the campaign. Membership in the association is open to all citizens of the community, with an admission fee of at least $1, and yearly dues of ten cents a month, or $1.20 a year. The finance committee is offering also a five year membership for $5 and life membership for $10 during the campaign.

## *Dixon Will Hold First Municipal Christmas Tree*

### Plans Being Made For Gifts To Be Given 1000 Youths At Community Affair.

DIXON, Dec. 16.—Dixon folks will hold their first annual community Christmas tree celebration on the evening of December 23. A giant Christmas tree from the snow clad Sierra will be erected in the center of the main street intersections and will be strung with hundreds of colored electric lights. Santa Claus will provide presents for a thousand children that are expected to be present. There will be singing by a large chorus of children from all the surrounding schools and a brass band.

One of the features of the Christmas celebration will be the planting of a fir tree in the community center to be used as a permanent Christmas tree for the children in future years. It is planned to plant one tree each year for five years by which time the first tree will be large enough to be used. A feature of the planting will be that each country school will bring a shovel full of dirt to be placed around the tree to signify the participation of all of the community.

### BAZAAR CLEARS $210.

NILES, Dec. 16.—A committee report shows that $210 was cleared by the bazaar held by the ladies of the Congregational church here recently. At the last meeting of the ladies all matters in connection with the sale were cleared up.

The next meeting of the church ladies is scheduled to be held January 10.

# CLUB AT CARMEL TO SPONSOR OLD YULETIDE GAYETY

## Arts and Crafts Hall Will Be Setting For Afternoon and Evening Diversions.

CARMEL, Dec. 16.—On Saturday, December 23, Carmel residents will gather to celebrate the holidays. In the afternoon there will be a children's party at the Arts and Crafts Hall lasting from 5 o'clock until 7. They will play all kinds of old English games, will be furnished with refreshments, and a story teller will be obtained for this party if it is possible.

In the evening the children and grown-ups as well will attend the Christmas masque, "The Shepherds' Bridge," written for this occasion by Ira Remsen, who recently put on his marionette play, "The Rented Ranch," at Arts and Crafts Hall. The masque will be produced by John Northern Hilliard. This entertainment is to be a community affair in that the audience will participate in the singing of Christmas carols and in dancing later.

Thomas Vincent Cator has charge of the Christmas waits, who are to sing during the performance. Dr. Alfred E. Burton and Mrs. Richard Johnson, the two most efficient workers in the Arts and Crafts Club, have charge of the scenery and the costuming. Mrs. Burton is also one of the hard workers in this entertainment and is doing everything in her power to make it a success. She will have charge of the children's party in the afternoon. Dances, which will be a feature of the masque, will be arranged by Miss Blanche Tolmie and Miss Christine Burton.

This Christmas fete by the Arts and Crafts Club is not for the purpose of making money for the new theater the Arts and Crafts Club is planning to build some time next year, but mainly to bring the residents of Carmel together in a community Christmas spirit and to give both grown-ups and children a good time. The Arts and Crafts Club hopes that everybody will turn out and assist in every way.

## *Pioneer Livermore Valley Woman Dies*

LIVERMORE, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Margaret Nevin, one of the oldest residents of the Livermore valley, died at her home Thursday evening. She suffered a fractured hip two years ago, and since that time had been unable to lead the active life she had been accustomed to.

Mrs. Nevin's maiden name was Margaret Donohue, and she was born in County Galway, Ireland, September 6, 1841. She was married to Martin Nevin July 6, 1869, in San Francisco. The couple came to Livermore valley forty-nine years ago.

An unusual circumstance connected with her marriage was that she was one of four sisters, married to four brothers. She is survived by four sons, Frank Nevin, of Ogden, Utah; Con Nevin, of Dublin; Dennis Nevin, of Livermore; George Nevin, of Butte, Mont., and James Nevin, of San Francisco; and four daughters, Mrs. P. Flanagan, Mrs. F. L. Sangmaster, Mrs. Frank McCormick of Livermore, and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald of Santa Cruz.

The funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock.

# NAPA WILL BID FOR $8,000,000 COTTON FACTORY

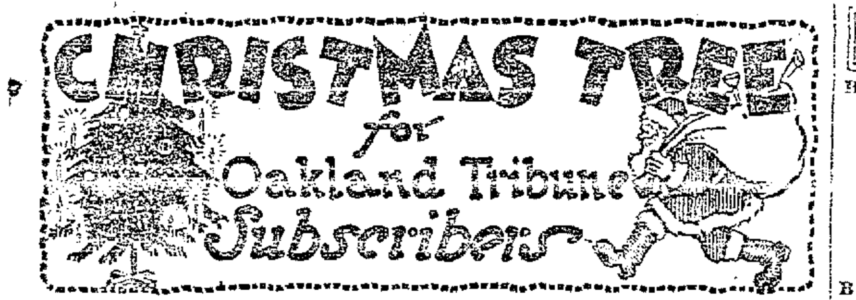
## Chamber of Commerce Acting With Business Men to Get Textile Plant.

NAPA, Dec. 16.—Believing that Napa offers the ideal spot for the location of the $8,000,000 cotton and wool textile manufacturing plant which it is proposed to locate in northern California, President T. H. Stice and other chamber of commerce officials, including leading business men of this community this week launched concerted efforts which it is hoped will land the gigantic plant for this city.

It has been announced that financial support for the enterprise has been underwritten and the backers of the project are now casting their eyes over northern California for the most practical location for the factory. The city offering the most adaptable climate, best water supply, power and shipping accommodations will be selected.

Napa has everything desired, and has it in good measure, the Napa boosters will tell the men at the head of the project, and they will ask that representatives come here to view the Napa advantages before a final choice is made.

In Sodan it costs eight spearheads to buy a wife.



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OAKLAND TRIBUNE PRIZE LIST

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17**

| Tribune Subscription Receipt Number | |
|---|---|
| 96660-A | Aluminum 4-quart Sauce Pan Combination Set, "Lifetime" ware from the Aluminum Products Co. of Oakland. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] (Matinee). |
| C761-27 | Eight-piece Punch Set—large bowl, stand and six glasses. |
| C165-43 | Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Evening). |
| 98669-A | One 5-lb. can of Remar Christmas Mixed Candy, from the Remar factory, Oakland, Cal. |
| 29222-A | Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Matinee). |
| 39079-A | One box (25) San Felice Cigars "for gentlemen of good taste." H. & S. C. Bercovich, distributors. |
| C656-18 | Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Evening). |
| C739-3 | One set 6 White and Gold China Cups and Saucers. |
| 39461-A | Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Matinee). |

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*HERE ARE YESTERDAY'S PRIZE WINNERS*

**Mr. W. J. Bland, 1681 10th Street, Oakland.**
**A. Green, 1232 Francisco Street, Berkeley.**
**L. Shelton, 574 61st Street, Oakland.**
**E. Parrish, 5520 Harmon Avenue, Oakland.**
**J. F. Barber, 4148 Carrington, Oakland.**
**Mrs. F. Crane, 925 Central Avenue, Alameda.**
[illegible]
**J. Dias, 1574 3rd Street, Oakland.**
**J. Street, 580 16th Street, Oakland.**
[illegible]

"Get THE HABIT"—Watch The TRIBUNE Prize List every day for YOUR RECEIPT NUMBER!

# Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

# Births, Marriages and Deaths

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Curtis Swensen, 30, and Mary F. Howeth, [illegible], both of Berkeley.

Thurlow W. Decker, 57, San Francisco, and Ira O. Scofield, 46, Oakland.

Clarence M. Price, 33, Berkeley, and Madge L. Ayer, 24, Oakland.

Charles J. Clark, 23, and Gladys Bennion, 21, both of San Francisco.

Peter Bianchi, 27, San Francisco, and Ancilla Jacuzzi, 20, Berkeley.

Frank Ordows, 26, and Mary Luciana, 20, both of San Leandro.

Winifred L. Golden, 26, and Mabel H. Comfort, 21, both of Oakland.

Bennie C. Phillips, 31, and Elizabeth B. Dexter, 28, both of Oakland.

Willis V. McBeth, 22, Oakland, and Frances C. Turner, 22, Carson City.

Francis A. Holt, 44, San Francisco, and Margaret McNaught, 31, Oakland.

Leo H. Turner, 26, and Ethel MacDonald, 25, both of Oakland.

George E. Reed, 26, and Nellie L. Stewart, 20, both of Oakland.

Herbert K. Baisley, 26, and Ora L. Phillips, 23, both of Oakland.

Arthur W. Perry, 25, and Pearl M. Carswell, 19, both of Oakland.

### DIED

**BRANDT**—In Alameda, Calif., December 14, 1922, Paul Brandt, husband of Catherine Brandt, father of P. H., F. J., R. O., B. A., H. W. and Ruth V. Brandt, Mrs. Ella Borgstadt and Mrs. Rosalie Abrams; a native of Germany, aged 77 years.

Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment, Muscatine, Ia.

**BEARDSLEY**—In Oakland, Dec. 15, Maude, beloved wife of Addison S. Beardsley, daughter of the late Daniel W. and Maria L. Harrier, and sister of Lewis G., Victor V., and Daniel W. Harries, Jr., a native of Vallejo, Cal.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, Dec. 17 at 12 o'clock m., at the Taylor Undertaking Parlors, corner of 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Cal. Interment at Vallejo.

**CHAPIN**—In this city, December 13, 1922, Hamilton B. Chapin, father of C. W. Chapin and Mrs. Mamie McClure; a native of Vermont, aged 87 years, 2 months and 6 days. A member of St. John's Lodge No. 1, F. and A. M. of New York City.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 18, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st. Services under the auspices of Fruitvale Lodge No. 336, F. and A. M.

**CAMBRA**—In Oakland Dec. 15, 1922, Mary, dearly beloved wife of William Cambra and loving mother of John and Joseph Cambra and Mrs. Mary Cambra Ferreria. A native of Portugal, aged 63 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral Monday, December 18, 1922, at 9:30 o'clock, a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of 24th ave., thence to Our Lady Help of Christians' Church, where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 10:00 a. m. Interment St. [illegible]

**DAVIES**—[illegible] 1922, Lydie A. Davies, loving wife of William S. Davies and mother of Raymond Davies and sister of Mrs. Cora Wyland and George A. Colman of Brewer, Maine; a native of Maine, aged 77 years, 9 months and 29 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 18, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

**JONES**—In this city, December 14, 1922, James Jones, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances Jones and father of James Jones, Jr.; a native of Missouri, aged 42 years. A member of Marechal Neil Lodge No. 4, K. of P.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Baker-Taylor, Monday, December 18, at 1 p. m., under the auspices of Maréchal Niel Lodge No. 4, K. of P.

**KELLY**—In this city, December 16, 1922, Thomas J. Kelly, beloved husband of Helen E. Kelly, brother of James H., Sara A. and Teresa Kelly; a native of Chicago, Ill.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

**LACLUASTRA**—In this city, December 15, 1922, Plazide Laclaustra, beloved wife of Manuel Laclaustra and loving mother of Emily, Antonio, Elenor, Manuel, Jr., Encarnacion, Serafin, Emile and Andrew Laclaustra, a native of Spain, aged 60 years 2 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 18, at 9 a. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street, thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

**METZENDORF**—In Oakland, Dec. 15, Caroline Margarette, dearly beloved wife of David Metzendorf, loving sister of Mrs. Emma [illegible] of San Diego, Cal., Conrad Zimmerman of Philadelphia, Pa., and Augustus C. Billing of Oakland. A member of Fruitvale Chapter No. 297, O. E. S. A native of Pennsylvania.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 p. m. from her late residence, 1225 30th ave. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Services under the auspices of Fruitvale Lodge No. 297, Order of the Eastern Star. For further information phone C. N. Cooper, Fruitvale 180.

**O'DONNELL**—Friday, December 15, 1922, Francis Donald O'Donnell, only and much beloved son of Francis H. E. and Florence D. O'Donnell, of 2728 Hillegass avenue, Berkeley, aged 24 years 10 months and 9 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 18, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of the California crematorium, 4499 Piedmont avenue, Oakland. Please omit flowers.

**RHODEHAMEL** — In this city, December 15, 1922, Sylvester A. Rhodehamel, beloved husband of Josephine Rhodehamel, loving father of Mrs. C. E. Van Vaier, Mrs. R. M. Stetson, Carl W., Charles M. and Harry E. Rhodehamel; a native of Ohio, aged 56 years.

Services Monday, December 18, 1922, at 3 p. m., from the residence parlors of Anchor & Co., 1445 5th st., cor. E. 15th. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

**STUTT**—In Berkeley December 15, 1922, Margaret C., dearly beloved wife of George Stutt and devoted mother of J. H., George A., Robert W. C. and Chester C. Stutt. A native of Ireland, aged 69 years 9 months 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 18, at 1:30 p. m. from the family residence, 2510 Warring street, Berkeley, thence to St. Mark's Episcopal church, corner of Bancroft and Ellsworth street, Berkeley, for services, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment Mt. View cemetery. Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy. For further information phone J. Gorman & Son, Berkeley.

**SPELLENBERG**—In this city, December 15, 1922, George F. Spellenberg, husband of Katherine and father of Mrs. G. M. Brown, Mrs. Dexter McLellan and John D. Spellenberg; a native of California, aged 67 years, 8 months and 27 days.

Funeral services and interment at Eureka, Calif.

**THOMPSON**—In Oakland, Dec. 15, 1922, John Henry, loving husband of Nellie B. Thompson, and father of Jack, Harold, Wallace and Irene Thompson. A native of Illinois, aged 64 years, 7 days.

Funeral services, Monday, Dec. 18, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th street.

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Flossie vs. Oscar Williams: cruelty.

Addie vs. John Silva: desertion.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Louis Wiseman wish to thank their [illegible] offerings given during their bereavement.

MARY BELLE WISEMAN, wife.
EMMA FLORENCE HENERY, adopted daughter.
ELIABETH M. WISEMAN, mother.
MARTHA M. WISEMAN, sister.
NAN B. NEIBEL, sister.
JAMES A. WISEMAN, brother.
EDWARD M. WISEMAN, brother.

New York and Jersey City papers please copy.

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Artistic floral designs and decorations for every occasion. We specialize in flowers for funerals.

# $25 REWARD

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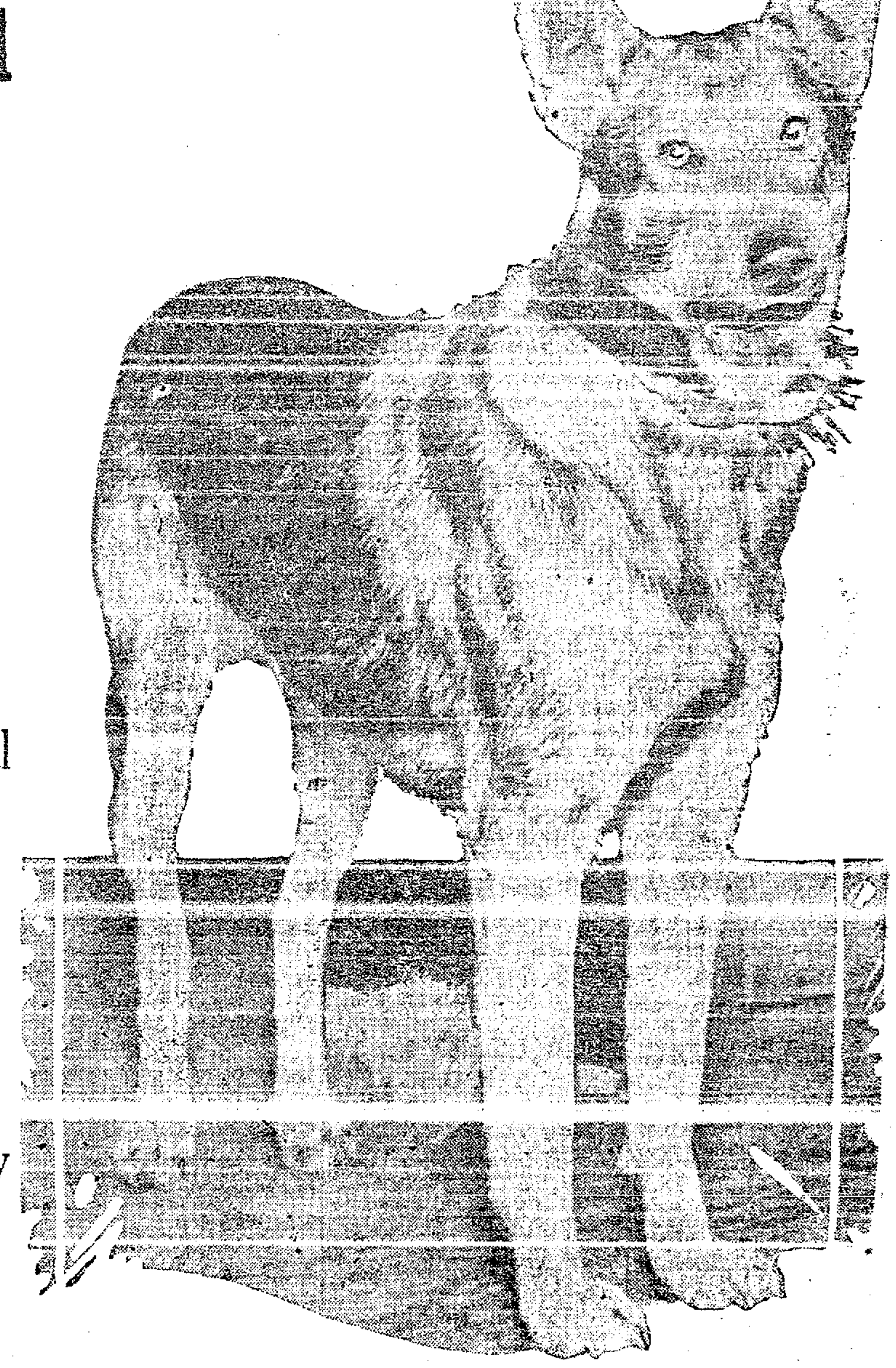


Name it

Great TRIBUNE Mystery Serial to succeed "Quist," by the author of The Quist Mystery

Figure out the story title from these 14 letters, send in the answer before midnight Monday, December 18, and win $25. TRIBUNE employees and members of their families barred. Be sure to send your name and address. First correct answer wins the prize. Address Napoleon Knott, care Oakland TRIBUNE, Editorial Department.

Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

# Eastbay Lodge Activities

## ERMA CHAPLIN NAMED TO HEAD RELIEF CORPS

Beginning with the meeting of January 3, all future sessions of the Lyon Relief Corps will be held at the Pacific building in the Wigwam hall.

The officers who were recently elected to serve the organization for the ensuing term are: President, Erma Chaplin; first vice-president, Josephine Decker; second vice-president, Elizabeth Studley; treasurer, Louise Holmes; secretary, Mary L. Hughes and Chaplain, Bell Toni.

A turkey dinner was served Thursday evening to the post, corps and guests. A program arranged by Mrs. Jeanette Beck was given.

Upon the resignation of Mary L. Hughes as chaplain, to accept the secretaryship under the president-elect Erma Chaplin, Bell Toni was elected as the chaplain.

The military record of H. H. Daniels was read by the secretary, as well as a letter from Lyon Post thanking the corps for the assistance rendered in entertaining the department commander and staff.

## Supreme Clan Greets Chieftain

The annual gathering of the Supreme Clan of the Benevolent Clansmen, was held in Pythian Castle last Sunday. Representatives from various Clans throughout the state were present. The reports of the Supreme secretary and treasurer were read showing that the order made a steady growth during the year, numerically and financially.

The following officers were elected for 1923: W. H. Briggs, supreme chieftain; John C. [illegible], past supreme chieftain; E. H. Doyle, vice-chieftain; H. A. West, chaplain; R. O. Torr, guide; S. M. Jacobs, secretary; E. J. Stein, treasurer; A. E. Murcell, sentinel; George J. Gilbert, outer sentinel; N. W. Mahaffey, Howard E. Finney and J. M. Page, trustees; J. F. Finney, Albert Bates, D. D. Lee, Dr. H. A. Foster, W. H. Carpenter and John A. Howard, directors. The retiring supreme chieftain installed the officers elect.

## Ladies' Auxiliary Elects Officers

The [illegible] Hascall F. Waterhouse Post No. 819, V. F. W., held its annual election of officers at its last meeting. The candidates elected by unanimous vote are: president, Marion Hertz; senior vice-president, Laura Fisher; junior vice-president, [illegible]; treasurer, Rose Jackson; chaplain, Mrs. Celie Waterhouse. A joint installation [illegible] will take place early in January.

The Children of the members of the post and auxiliary will be entertained at a Christmas party on the evening of December 28. The new members of 1922 will also be entertained at this function.

## FRATERNAL

### F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

### AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Clubrooms 11 a. m. till midnight.

LUNCH 11 to 2

Phone Oakland 1604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.

THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

### BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

### SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Children's Christmas Party [illegible] son street, on Friday, December 22, 1922, at 8:00 p. m.

This is to be a Christmas party for Scottish Rite Masons and their families only, so do not fail to BRING THE CHILDREN.

Monday, January 1, 1923, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2. Election of Officers Oakland Consistory No. 2.

Office hours, daily, except Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11 Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, Dec. 19. Special assembly. Installation of officers.

EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, Jr., Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

### SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Clubroom and meeting at Sciots hall, 629 12th st.

Dec. 18, 8 p. m., Christmas tree, Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.

Dec. 19, Prof. Herms of U. C., at luncheon.

Jan. 6, reception to Master Masons at Aahmes Temple.

Regular meetings 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings each month.

Next ceremonial, January 27, 1923.

Every Tuesday, Sciot lunch, [illegible] tas restaurant, 420 15th st., 12:10.

DR. H. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch.
1651 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 5135
STUART B. BOWES, Scriba, Plaza Building.
Phone Oakland 7473. Oakland 1427

### MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Club rooms open daily.

WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

## Fruitvale Native Sons Select New Officers

The following officers were elected by Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, N. S. G. W., for the ensuing term beginning January 1, 1923: Senior past president, M. C. McDonough; junior past president, Joseph Pimentel; president, August Ehrhart; first vice-president, A. A. Singo; second vice-president, Leo Grosset; third vice-president, George F. Bacigalupi; marshal, Daniel W. Loring; inside sentinel, G. H. Crozer; outside sentinel, Robert E. Reeves Jr.; trustee for eighteen months, James P. Cronin.

The following officers are holdovers: Recording secretary, Ray D. Felton; financial secretary, Willis H. Edwards; treasurer, George J. Hans; trustees, Ed Van Alstine, Joseph Ehrhart.

At a meeting of the officers-elect plans were made to hold the installation on Thursday evening, January 11. It is to be a stag affair, at which a musical entertainment will be presented and refreshments will be served. Members have been requested to invite neighboring parlors who contemplate visiting the parlor to the installation.

## EX-PRESIDENTS OF N. S. G. W. HOLD YULETIDE PARTY

A Christmas party and dinner was held by Eastbay Counties Assembly No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N. S. G. W., Monday evening in Native Sons' Hall. Following the regular monthly business meeting a surprise was presented to the members. As they were seated around the festive board each member received a Christmas present from James P. [illegible] and charge of the occasion. Nicholas J. Merrill, third vice-governor of the assembly, was presented with a miniature accordion, and he rendered several selections.

Everything is in readiness for the whist to be held Friday evening in Machinists' Hall. A number of each Native Son parlor in Alameda and Contra Costa counties has been placed on the committee and a large attendance is expected. The funds will be used to entertain the visiting delegates to the 1923 Grand Assembly of Past Presidents' Assemblies to be held in Oakland.

## Maccabees Initiate Class in Bee Patrol

Many Maccabees assembled in the review room of Oakland Tent No. 17 [illegible] the initiation of a class of [illegible] the Bee Control. Twenty-four were conducted through the ceremonies. At the finish a repast was served and a vote of thanks was given Past [illegible] who wore the royal robes.

The tent will give a turkey and chicken whist party as a benefit to the [illegible] fund tomorrow evening.

## FRATERNAL

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103, meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle, Thursday, Dec. 21.

Christmas entertainment, children of members only.

CHAS. HOBBS, C. C.
JAS. DENNISO, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, Xmas tree and social for the kiddies.

J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, December 19.

FRANK I. FORD, C. C.
[illegible] K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets I. O. O. F. hall, 23nd ave. and E. 11th st.

Annual Christmas tree and entertainment, December 19. Knights and families invited.

W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

### Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meetings, each Monday in month.

WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizer.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.

Children's night, Dec. 19.

FLORENCE M. FLIELER,
M. of R. Mer. 1596.
ADA M. PARKINSON,
M. E. C.

### I. A. S. S.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION SPECIALTY SALESMEN, Oakland Assembly No. 1, meets 12:15 sharp, Monday, at luncheon. Hotel Oakland. Salesmen invited. Office, 313 Pantages bldg. Phone Oakland 5116.

LEE BERTILLION, Pres.,
Oakland 1729.
C. P. KLINKNER, Sec.,
Oakland 5116

### INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove Sts.

Next meeting, December 21.

JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
[illegible] Financial Secy.
1429 Broadway, Room 29.

### ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7778 Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.

Next meeting December 22.

GEO. H. ATKINS, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Secy.
4104 Piedmont ave.

## OFFICERS NAMED BY APPOMATTOX RELIEF CORPS

Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at its meeting held on Thursday afternoon elected officers to serve for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mary Woodruff; senior vice-president, Clara Stellman; junior vice-president, Sadie Rule; treasurer, Helen Luther; chaplain, Lottie Fields; guard, Ella Johnson; conductor, Leonora Steel.

Delegates also were elected to represent the corps at the Department convention in May at Modesto. The delegates are Clara Stellman, Nellie O. Scott, Kate Hogan, Nancy Tarlton, Leonora Steel, Elizabeth Lochiam and Jennie Rowe. Alternates elected are Mary Myers, Belle Swanson, Hazel Taylor, Albert Sallbeck, Ella Johnson and Ida Ingraham.

The corps will move to the Wigwam hall in the Pacific Building on January 1st where the meetings will be held at the usual hour on Thursday afternoons.

A resolution was presented and unanimously passed to send flowers to all sick comrades.

The corps is planning to present the new Alexander Hamilton school with a large silk flag for the assembly hall. Arrangements for the presentation are being made.

Clara Stellman, chairman of the Child Welfare, gave her annual report showing that many families [illegible] goodly sum had been spent for food and clothing for needy children. The Christmas gift from the corps to the Salvation Army home has been completed and will be presented to the home. The gift consists of twenty baby layettes.

## Native Daughters To Honor Chief

A reception in honor of Grand President Mattie L. Stein, will be held on Tuesday evening at one of the local restaurants by the Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., after which the grand president will pay her official visit to the lodge.

Worthy President Pauline Lease, will be assisted by Ada Brook, Ruth Fornblatt and Florence McLean on that evening.

[illegible] direction of Sallie Thaler have made the arrangements for the evening. Worthy President Carmelita Luhr will preside.

## FRATERNAL

### I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, December 18. This is your last chance on the turkey to be drawn at this meeting.

M. N. HOWELLS, N. G. Oak 272.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 4274J.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 169, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evenings in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, Monday, December 18, third degree.

J. J. WEILER, Noble Grand
616 E. 16th street
R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, December 19.

G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G.
Phone Oakland 6212
J. J. PRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakeside 4521.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night.

Next meeting, December 18.

WILLIAM LARSON, N. G.
J. P. RORBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F. meets Wednesday evenings at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, December 20.

CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, A. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 471, I. O. O. F., meets every [illegible] Berkeley. Welcome brothers, welcome.

Will confer initiatory degree December 18th. Don't forget the district meeting December 21.

JENS SORENSEN, N. G.
C. A. HUNT, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE NO. 164, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

Next meeting, December 20.

MILAND GRANT, N. G.
PERCY FOX, Secy., 1170 Bdwy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, Friday, December 22; election of Junior Warden and Senior Warden. The Royal Purple degree will be conferred on a class of candidates and a good attendance is requested. Visiting Patriarchs are always welcome.

H. I. SCOVILLE, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Oakland 4534.

### A. & M. O. CABIRIANS

Regular meetings each Saturday in month.

F. P. SPENCER, Wise Ruler.
J. M. HALL, K. of R. Berk. 8638J.

### I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY

Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F. 8053, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.

A. TANZILLO, N. G.
975 Ventura,
Berkeley 3256.
R. L. CARAY, Secretary.
2001 Sixty-sixth Avenue.

## Turkey Whist Tourney Proves Great Success

### Past Chief Companion Club C. F. A. Plans Series Of Affairs.

One of the most successful turkey whist tournaments of the season was held Friday evening under the auspices of the Past Chief Companion Club of Oakland Circle No. 3, Companions of the Forest of America at Machinists Hall.

The affair was in charge of Mrs. Dora Davis, who conducted the whist in an efficient manner.

Many other affairs are being planned by the club in the very near future.

The regular meeting of Oakland Circle No. 3 was held Wednesday evening, Chief Companion Agnes Hines, presiding. Candidates were initiated into the order. Business of importance was transacted after which all adjourned to the banquet hall where a repast was served.

At the next meeting on Wednesday evening, the nomination and election of officers will be held.

## BENEFIT ORDER CLOSES ANNUAL SERIAL WHIST

The annual serial whist was completed with a turkey whist held in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, by Argonaut Review No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, last Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Gertrude Beckley in charge.

The next social function scheduled for the Review will be a Christmas party for the children of the members to be held Wednesday evening. Mrs. Belle Vanderhurst, chairman of the committee in charge is planning a good time for the kiddies and invites the mother's and father's to help the kiddies enjoy the party.

The social affairs for the month will be completed with an entertainment of members and visitors at the meeting Wednesday evening, December 27, by the leaders and their assistants in the "Rainbow Division."

Committees from the four reviews, who have been appointed to have charge of the installation, will announce the date within the next few weeks. It is being planned to make this affair a public installation, with some entertainment feature to follow the ceremonial work.

## FRATERNAL

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Stripe Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting January 5.

C. V. HURLEY, Com.
Merritt 1386.
L. J. McGARRY, Adjt.
976 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting, December 27.

MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres.
Tel. Merritt 1386
MRS. RUTH BORGE, Secy.
523 59th st. Pied. 6472W

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, December 20.

W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.
Phone Merritt 1466.
N. P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, December 27.

MRS. EDITH VOLKMAN, Pres.
Fruitvale 2716W.
ESTHER SPANGARD, Secy.
2059 E. 16th; Pied. 6650J.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No. 999, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, [illegible]

Next meeting, December 19.

H. D. WALLACE, Com.
2021 E. 24th st. Ph. Mer. 1386
GEORGE VOLKMANN, Adjt.
3529 E. 14th st.
Ftvle 2716W.

### United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting, December 21.

GEO. W. BROWN, Com.
2626 Octavia.
C. RIEHL, Adjt.

NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak. 5458.

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall, 1st and 3d Wednesday. Visiting sisters welcome.

Next meeting, December 20.

PANSY WARDELL, Pres.
ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH R. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center sts., Berkeley.

Next meeting, Jan. 11.

C. MAYER, Com.
A. F. HASCOM, Adjut.
OAKLAND POST, NO. 5

### UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, December 22. Christmas tree party for members and their families.

EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.

## CUSTER COUNCIL BENEFIT TURKEY DANCE SUCCESS

The turkey dance given by Custer Council Jr., O. U. A. M., recently met with signal success and added a goodly sum to the Christmas tree and entertainment fund of the organization. The Christmas party is to be held on Tuesday evening, when Santa Claus will pay special attention to the little ones.

At the last meeting of the council the election and initiation of officers was held. Those who were selected to lead the organization for the coming year are: C. L. Fowler, councelor; E. A. Crowson, vice-councilor; E. J. Albrecht, recording secretary; C. A. Taggert, assisting recording secretary; H. Haesloop, financial secretary; R. H. Conrad, treasurer; J. A. DeRoy, conductor; H. A. Strowbridge, warden; L. Seigrist, inside sentinel; L. Zelin, outside sentinel; H. Haesloop and C. L. Fowler, representatives to the state council; C. A. Clark and Dr. Byron Wyckoff, trustees and Dr. Byron Wyckoff, chaplain.

## OAKLAND CAMPS TO JOIN HANDS FOR CEREMONY

An invitation was received and accepted by Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, at its meeting last week to hold a joint installation of officers with Oakland Camp No. 94 on Monday evening, January 15. A committee consisting of Alice Axford, Wilda Williams, [illegible] and Annie Maker was appointed to confer with a committee from Oakland Camp to arrange the details for the evening.

The chairman of the turkey whist which is to be held by the circle tomorrow evening in the Pacific building, reported that extensive arrangements had been completed for the card party.

Following the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed and a program was presented with a banquet at the conclusion.

## FRATERNAL

### AMERICAN LEGION

OAKLAND POST NO. 5, Office: Phone Oak. 7711. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at clubrooms. Luncheon every Monday, 1546 Broadway.

Next meeting December 19.

New clubrooms at 419 12th st.

A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 235

### AMERICAN LEGION

ARGONNE POST NO. 235. Phone Oakland 8753. Meetings Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Next meeting, December 22.

ROY G. THOMSON, Com.

### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, December 22.

SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.
450 Lagunitas.
ADELE CARLY, Secy.,
1562 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2347

### Disabled American Veterans

of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets at Hermanns' Sons Hall, 1125 West St. nr. 12th. All disabled ex-service men invited to join.

Next meeting, December 22.

E. W. GRAN, Com.
J. W. FLANAGAN, Adjt.
Office and clubrooms, 812 Broadway. Phone Oak. 1871

### U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC
INITIATION FEE REDUCED UNTIL JAN. 1.

LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men with honorable discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 p. m., Union hall, Odd Fellows [illegible] Franklin sts.

Next meeting, December 27.

W. P. STRATTON, Com.
5609 E. 17th st.

### British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Meets every Monday in St. George Hall.

Sunday next, Dec. 17, Xmas pageant [illegible] also Monday, Dec 18, 8 p. m. All veterans please attend in uniform.

Monday, Jan. 1, New Year Hard-time masquarade ball.

S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. Oakland, Calif.

### SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.

Next meeting, Dec. 25.

H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

### Society of the First Division Department of California

1

PHONE OAK. 507. MEETINGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING, JANUARY 1.

DONALD McCLURE, PRES.

### Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening.

Next meeting, December 22. Annual Xmas tree for children of the lodge.

C. P. PEDERSEN, Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas.
604 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday; 7-8 Mon., Wed., Fri. Phone Lakeside 7490.

### Improved Order of Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Rebekah hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin streets, on Thursday evening.

Turkey whist, Dec. 21. The public cordially invited.

G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem
WALLBERG, C. of E.
Piedmont 710W.

## YOEMEN INITIATE CANDIDATES INTO ORDER'S SECRETS

Several candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order by Oakland Homestead No. 839 of the Yeoman, at its meeting held in the I. O. O. F. hall, on Tuesday evening over which Foreman John McKeown presided. Several others admitted to membership by transfer card.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual Christmas tree for the children to be held Tuesday evening, December 26. Many special features are being planned by the committee in charge for the Christmas party.

The annual Christmas whist is to be held next Tuesday evening.

Evelyn Reitz, gave an account of her trip to the Letterman General hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco. Fifty dollars was donated by the homestead to purchase Christmas cheer for the disabled soldiers there.

## Piedmont Parlor Whist Thursday

The monthly whist of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., will be held Thursday evening in Corinthian hall of the Pacific building.

At the last meeting of the parlor the officers to serve for the next six months were elected as follows: Past president, Mrs. Augusta Huxsol; president, Mrs. Harriet Emerson; first vice-president, Miss Patricia Lahey; second vice-president, Mrs. May C. Ward; third vice-president, Mrs. Ramona Ring; treasurer, Minnie Nedderman; recording secretary, Alice Miner; financial secretary, Nell Realy; marshal, Miss Nina Campania; inside sentinel, Mrs. Betty Meinert; outside sentinel Mrs. Emerald Barr; trustee, Miss Josephine Clark, Marion Ring and Loretta Reed; organist, Mrs. Jennie Brown. Alice Bertheand automatically becomes junior past president and will receive her past presidents' pin at the installation ceremonies in January.

## FRATERNAL

### SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, December 20.

ERNEST REED, Pres.,
1721 5th ave.; Mer. 5619.
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy.,
622 58th st.; Pied. 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.

Next meeting, December 21.

Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

C. SPURGEON, Pres.
2210 Alameda ave., Ala.; Ala. 2709J.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.,
2215 41st ave.; Ftvle. 3259W.

### Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.

CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.

DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief,
770 14th st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.,
976 34th st.; Pied. 1634W.

### Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6.

meets every Friday night at at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets. Next meeting Dec. 22.

MRS. VILLA S. NUSSBAUM.
2704 Grove St.
ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Sec.
534 27th st. Oakland

### Foresters of America

COURT SHELLMOUND No. 17, meets in Golden Gate hall, corner 57th st. and San Pablo ave., every Thursday evening.

Next meeting, December 21.

EDW. F. SCHMIDT,
Chief Ranger.
W. H. NORTHEY, Fin. Secy.,
3623 Watts st. Ph. Pied. 8372J.

### Junior Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, Tuesday Dec. 19.

GEORGE D. BURBANK, Councilor,
725 Chester st. Lake. 1327.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.
3142 High, Oakland

### FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No. 843 FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, December 22.

FREDERICK W. REYLAND, Pres.
BLANCHE BILE, Secy.
5631 Shafter ave.

For information call up State Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 24th st., Oakland 7483.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets every 2nd and fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.

Next meeting Monday, Dec. 25.

JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

### B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, meets Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, December 19. Tuesday evening, turkey whist, score cards, 50c.

JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman.
2037 Francisco st., Bk.; Bk. 9971W.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent.
478 19th st., Oakland; Oak. 1683.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 460 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.

Next meeting, December 28.

JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman,
Seminary ave., Oakland.
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent.
868 Estudillo ave., S. Lean. 268W.

## Ladies of G. A. R. Will Be Visited By President

Two applications and two admissions by transfer were received at the meeting of Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R. at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon, over which Senior Vice-President Linda B. Wheeler presided, in the absense of President Kathryn A. Page, who was unable to attend on acount of illness.

Tuesday the department president, Harriet C. Finch of San Francisco, will officially visit the circle, and will also make an inspection.

An invitation was received from Dorothea Dix Tent No. 6, Daughters of Veterans to attend a Christmas social to be held Friday evening, in the I. O. O. F. hall.

## Past Presidents To Choose Head

Eastbay Counties Assembly No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N. S. G. W., will elect officers at a meeting to be held in N. S. G. W. hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, tomorrow evening.

Final arrangements also will be made at tomorrow's meeting for the Christmas whist to be held in machinists' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, Friday evening. A number of stunts are being arranged for the evening.

The affair will be in charge of the ways and means committee, and is to be open to the public.

## Civil War Women Plan for Social

The women and girl workers of the Civil war '61-65 will give an old time musical social and party on Wednesday afternoon according to plans made at the meeting held last week over which Captain Viola Murphy presided. Old time songs, dances and games will be featured. A basket will be placed on the altar to deposit Christmas cards and tokens for friends present. The comrades and their friends have been extended an invitation to the affair.

## FRATERNAL

### KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 783, Security Benefit Association meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome.

Regular meeting December 22.

For information call up Frank Johnson, district deputy, 1529 Jackson. Oakland 8915.

Frank B. Scott, president, 365 10th street; phone Oak. 2054; Harry B. Twigg, financier, 367 10th st., Oak. 2054; Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave., Fruitvale 2152W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets 3d Wednesday at Redman hall, 94th ave. and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, December 20.

Ethel Philbrook, pres., residence, 1768 Auseon ave.; Byron Philbrook, financier, 1768 Auseon ave.; Phyllis Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 1316 meets every Tuesday at St. Goerge hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.

Next meeting, December 19.

HELEN M. ADAMS, Pres.
3875 Greenwood ave.; Mer. 1020
HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy.
752 Sycamore st.; Lake. 4325.
L. LYEN, Financier.
2907 Carlton st.; Berkeley 6084.

### EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 847, res., Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak. 5124, Res., Merritt 3061. Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg.; Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.

E. De MELLO, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1875, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, Dec. 19; Kiddies Christmas Tree; bring your friends and kiddies.

Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.

W. L. MERCER, Wor. Pres.,
10925 Russet st.; Elm. 1697.
MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy.,
1413 1st ave.; Merritt 874.

### N. S. G. W.

### Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, December 21.

ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec.-Sec.
906 Vermont st., Oakland.

### N. D. G. W.

ALOHA PARLOR No. 106, meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland.

Next meeting, December 19. Grand president, Mattie L. Stein, will visit Aloha Chapter.

CARMELITA LUHR, Pres.,
2415 Telegraph ave.
SALLIE THALER, Rec. Sec.,
426 25th st. Oak. 5016.

### DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 38 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, December 19.

KNUD BOYSON, Pres.
1577 Hopkins st.; Merritt 1999
NICK ANDERSON, Secy.

### LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 256 meets first and third Thursday, Union hall, I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

Next meeting, Thursday, Dec. 21; election of officers, initiation, etc.

Installation of officers, Wed. Jan. 10th.

Office of secretary, I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin.

O. H. PEARCE, W. M.,
Lakeside 3527.
F. CLARK, Secy.
5426 Shafter ave.; Pied. 3409J.

## OAKLAND REVIEW YULETIDE PARTY SET FOR DEC. 19.

Oakland Review No. 14, Woman's Benefit Association will hold its annual Christmas party for the children of members and friends at its meeting, December 19, in Athens hall, Pacific building. Mrs. Belle Johanson, who is in charge, has arranged a program which will consist of songs and dances by children. At the conclusion of the entertainment, Santa Claus will be welcomed and will take charge of the ceremonies for the balance of the evening.

Thirty Christmas boxes are being prepared by the review for the boys in the adopted ward at Letterman General hospital, Mrs. Dora Clifford and her committee of volunteers will visit the hospital Sunday afternoon, December 24. A Christmas tree with all its decorations will be placed in the ward and the Christmas boxes will be distributed during the hour from 5 to 6 p. m. In the evening from 6 to 9, members of the Review will take part in the program that is being arranged for those boys who have sufficiently recovered to be able to visit the Red Cross house.

Final plans are being made for the joint installation of officers of the Eastbay Reviews. An invitation has been sent to Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte to act as the installing officer. Mrs. Aydelotte is the supervising officer for the Pacific coast states. She is now on an official visit to the states of Oregon and Washington and the Province of British Columbia, where she is holding schools of instruction and making arrangements for a large delegation of members to attend the national convention which is to be held in Los Angeles in May, 1923.

## FRATERNAL

### Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 451 W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.

Next meeting, December 21.

P. E. GRAHAM, C. C.
3432 Haley ave.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
E. E. HUNT, Dept. Mgr.
Office in the building, open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Masonic hall, 5633 College ave., next to Chimes theater.

Next meeting, December 20. Grand Turkey Whist.

C. D. RATTRAY, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk,
Phone Merritt 2900.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94 W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15.

Next meeting, December 18.

H. R. FLETCHER, C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, December 22.

AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C.
2800 Delaware st.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk,
1421 23rd ave.

### MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7226 (largest camp in Northern California) meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.

Next meeting, Tuesday, December 19.

F. P. SPENCER, V. C.
J. G. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.
Office closed every Saturday at 2 p. m.

### Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 3179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting January 5.

MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle,
693 38th st.; Pied. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Rec.,
3784 39th ave.; Fruit. 3843W.

### THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room, 469 12th st., room 205. Phone Oak. 5326.

Next meeting, Dec. 18. Turkey and chicken whist benefit.

J. JOHANSEN, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

### WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg.

Christmas party for children of members, Wed. eve., Dec. 20, Wigwam Hall.

Next meeting, December 20.

MRS. MAUD ELLIOTT, Com.,
3216 Ellis st., Berk. Pied. 2598.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K.,
1506 E. 33d st. Ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, December 19.

BEATRICE BOLAND, Com.,
1507 Filbert st. Ph. Oak. 2015.
CARRIE ARNEST, Collector,
Syndi. bldg., rm. 314. Ph. Ok. 3371.

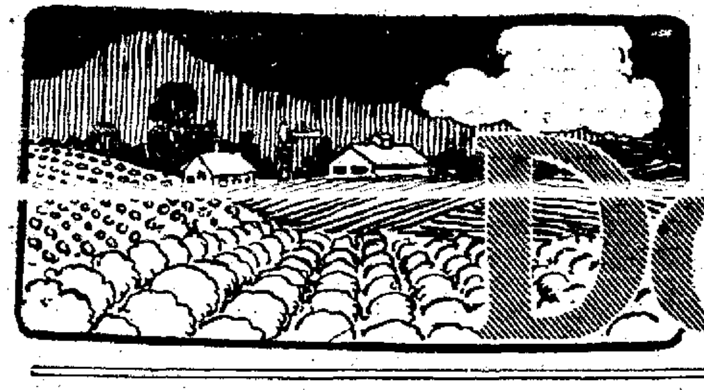
### Ladies of the Maccabees

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, December 19.

Frances E. Burns, great commander, will be present at a joint meeting of the hives Monday at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland, Calif. Banquet served at 6:30 p. m. Initiation of candidates at 8 p. m. Also a school of instruction will be given Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., in Druids' hall, No. 44 Page st., San Francisco, Calif. Visiting members welcome.

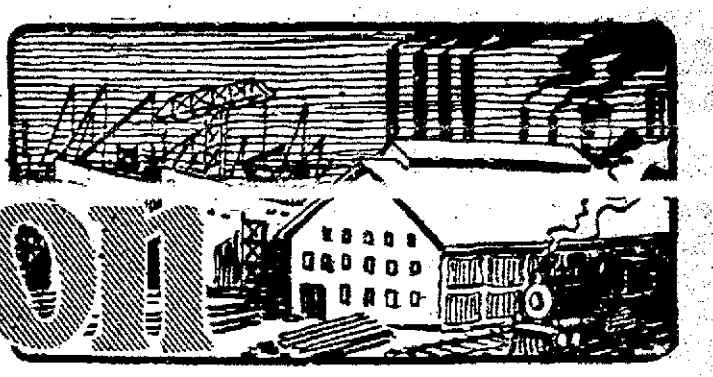
CATHRYN D. WILT, Com.,
637 28th st.; phone Oak. 8119.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper.
2226 39th ave.; phone Fruit. 1662W.



Oakland Tribune
United Press
International News Service

# Development Section

VOLUME XCVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1922 A NO. 170.



# OAKLAND DEVELOPS NEW IDEA

## "Achievement Committee" Plan Captured the State Convention of Realtors At The Session Recently Held.

## Oakland's Board and "Shogun" Fred Caldwell Are Asked to Organize Similar Committees Over State.

By PAUL GOLDSMITH

The Achievement Committee idea was one of the big ideas that took the convention of State Realtors by storm at the session just closed in Santa Ana. This is complimentary to Oakland for the Achievement Committee idea is strictly an Oakland idea. The delegates to the state convention were quick to see the value of the Oakland plan and F. R. Caldwell, "Shogun" of the Oakland Achievement Committee, has been deluged with invitations from all over the state to visit different cities and organize similar clubs of boosters.

The Achievement Committee idea is simply that of a closed membership committee within each Real Estate Board, the membership to depend upon attendance and actual accomplishments. The membership in the committee being closed and not open to everyone it inspires a desire to accomplish or achieve something in order to secure membership there in. It also inspires activity within the committee because the drone is at once supplanted by one of the eager ones from outside. It is not like a board of directors, which, once elected, can not be changed. The membership of the Achievement Committee can be changed over night.

The visiting delegates saw in such an organization the germ of great power—the power generated by a desire to hold a membership in such an organization. The result is that immediately after the beginning of the year the Oakland Real Estate Board will begin the organization of Achievement Committees in all Real Estate Boards requesting such help.

The Oakland Board walked away with the first prize for "achievements" at the Santa Ana convention, because of the activity of the Oakland Committee. This prize is a cup presented by the retiring president, C. C. C. Tatum, and Mr. Tatum has become so much interested in Oakland that he is coming to this city to present the cup in person.

The Oakland Board sent exactly 24 delegates to Santa Ana in the "Oreb" caravan, while four more went down by train later. By a strange method of computing the attendance points Sacramento with three delegates won the first prize for attendance, while Oakland was second. Attendance is computed upon the percentage of delegates traveling the greatest number of miles. The Sacramento Board has in the neighborhood of twenty-five or thirty members, while Oakland has between 250 and 300 members. The result was that the small Sacramento delegation counted for more than the larger Oakland delegation. The miles traveled was a little in the favor of the Sacramento Board.

And at that Oakland had more delegates at Santa Ana than did Los Angeles, not much more than fifty miles away.

But the great benefit to Oakland at large was the way the "Oreb" caravan advertised Oakland through the towns of the San Joaquin Valley and even in Los Angeles. The trip was of inestimable value to the city of Oakland as a whole.

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### MILK SERVICE WANTED.

L. E. Thompson has asked the Railroad Commission for authority to transport by truck milk and cream from ranches in the vicinity of Escalon to Oakland creameries.

*FRED R. CALDWELL, "Shogun" of the achievement committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board who is being called upon to organize similar committees for other real estate boards in various parts of the State of California.*

# BEWARE WHEN REPLACING MONEY

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 16—Warning has been issued to investors by Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty to be exceedingly wary of placing their money during the coming reinvestment period.

It is pointed out by the commissioner that large sums are being paid by the United States government in redeeming certain bonds and war savings stamps; that the principal of several large bond issues is coming due, and that the usual amount of mortgage money and stock dividends are being offered between now and the first of the year.

Investors should first consult with reliable financiers or professional men before trusting their money in the hands of salesmen.

Investors should satisfy themselves of the character of the securities before investing and one way to do this is to get information from some one who knows.

Beware of the suave talker, who makes extravagant promises. Remember that a company is not bound by statements not contained in its printed contract, or other literature, relating to the sales of its securities.

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# BUILDING BY NEW SYSTEM

The Thermo-Wall steel forms system is meeting with a steady demand by builders and architects, according to R. O. McCline, who is the state representative for this tried system. A number of homes in various parts of the city and a public garage on Fortieth street, near Telegraph avenue, have already been completed. A home on Vicksburg street, near Fiftieth avenue, is now nearing completion.

This method of building reinforced concrete structures by use of adjutable steel forms saves time and labor and McCline is planning with the beginning of the coming year to build upon a much larger scale and announces that a number of big building contracts by this method have already been placed.

**Own Your Own Home**

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

It is the worthy ambition of every man to own a home. Owning a home is worth working for. Ownership means contentment, security and happiness. It is an incentive to work and to save. It means immunity from want, it gives protection for old age, it means independence, stability and prosperity—and more than all else, it means—happiness.

HOME OWNERSHIP MAKES FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP. It is the pride of Oakland that it is known everywhere as the "City of Homes." Oakland has a larger percentage of home-owners than any other city of over 125,000 population in the United States.

You can buy a home with a comparatively small initial payment and pay the balance like rent. Buying a home is not costly—it is simply a matter of regular, consistent, month-by-month saving. Your monthly payments that are now going for rent can be turned into a saving instead of an expense, by being applied to the purchase of a home. In a few years you will have paid for the property. You will have a title to it, instead of a bundle of rent receipts.

When you buy a home consult a Realtor. He knows real estate. He is familiar with all the complex matters which determine value. He is familiar with loans, title insurance, partial payment ratios, contracts, and all phases of the transfer of property. The Realtors of Oakland have the knowledge, the ability and the will to serve you well. Whenever you buy, sell or lease property, consult a Realtor. He can serve you best.

# OPENING OF THE ALEXANDRIA IS A BIG SUCCESS

## New Apartment House on the Shore of Lake Merritt Attracts Many.

The opening of the Alexandria apartments on the shore of Lake Merritt at Jackson and Lake streets on Sunday last was a success. More than two thousand people visited the new apartments and inspected the building from cellar to garret. Both the owner and the builders were represented and escorted the guests through the new structure, explaining the special points of comfort and beauty.

The building is the latest addition to the growing list of big buildings being added to the exclusive apartment house district on the shores of Lake Merritt. It is owned and will be conducted by Arthur Alexander and is the product of the best efforts of the California Builders, of which M. G. Kendall is the manager and moving spirit.

In the construction of this building the latest ideas in apartment house construction were used. Convenience as well as attractiveness was considered. Built-in features of every conceivable kind have been installed, from a garbage incinerator in the cellar connected with each apartment by chutes, to the most modern bathroom facilities. Lavish use of tile has been made throughout the building for kitchen and bathroom purposes.

The location is ideal. On the new Lakeshore boulevard, with a view of Lake Merritt, Lakeshore Park and the Piedmont, it is but five minutes' walk from the center of Oakland and within easy transportation to San Francisco.

The apartments are already well leased.

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# COUNTRY LANDS FOR CITY LOTS

Among the realty transactions recently made through the office of Sheaff & Young were several in which country property figured as part of the consideration.

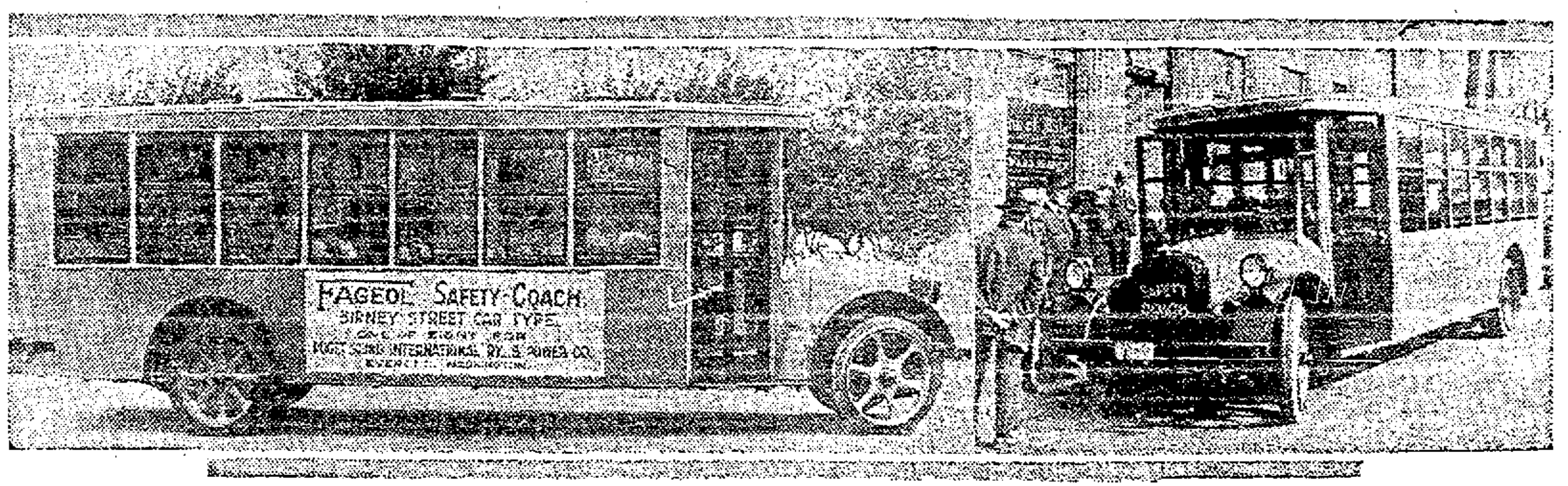
O. W. Bergman exchanged the residence property at 2227 Twenty-fifth avenue, receiving in exchange a highly improved orange and alfalfa ranch near Orland, belonging to C. Jensen.

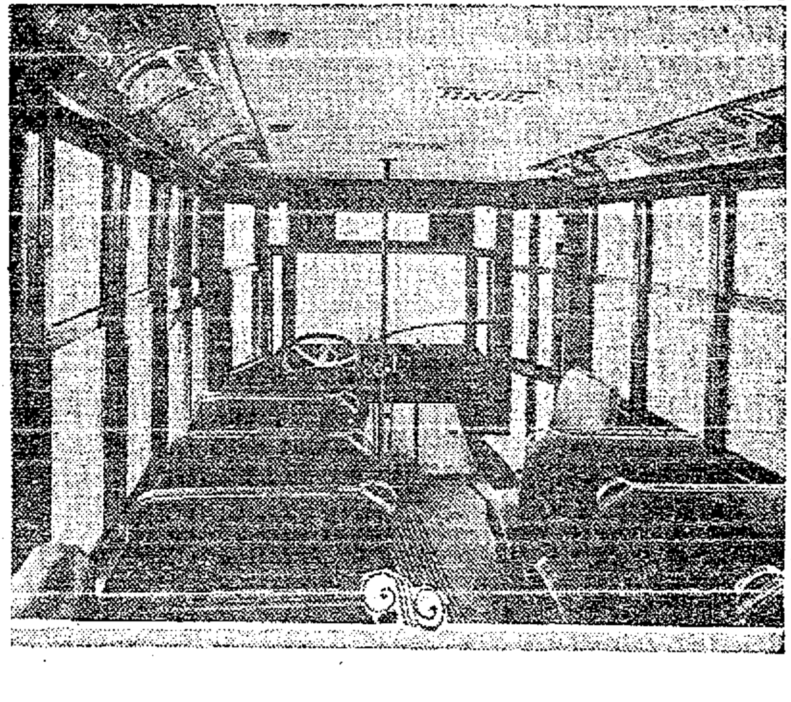
J. H. Troutwine exchanged the residence property at 1258 Sixty-first avenue, accepting as partial payment 20 acres in the Weeks Colony Tract, Elk Grove district.

The block of stores and flats at the southeast corner of Thirteenth avenue and East Fifteenth street, owned by B. Carrington, were sold to Harry Mackler, part of the consideration being a highly improved alfalfa ranch in the Willows district.

J. A. Thorp exchanged the 14-room residence at 802 Pacific avenue, Alameda, receiving as part payment one-half of the Alfred Perrin ranch, near Burson, Calaveras county.

# Oakland-Made Bus With Street Car Facilities





*Various views of the Fageol "P. A. Y. E." motor bus to which has been adapted all of the modern facilities of the one-man street car. Many of these cars are being ordered for street car lines that can now operate successfully on rails. This car is an Oakland invention and product.*

## The Fageol "P. A. Y. E." Bps Supplanting the Street Car.

To offer a feasible solution of the traffic and transportation problems that vex every growing city, the Fageol Motors Co. of Oakland has developed a new type of its famous safety coach, designed especially for city street motor bus service. The new vehicle is a one man, pay-as-you-enter type, with regular street car seats, standing room, advertising card rack, safety gate, and all the features of comfort and sanitation such as are found in the very best one man trolley cars.

The first shipment of the new safety coach street cars has already been sent to Everett, Wash., where they will take the place of the trolley system now being operated by the Puget Sound International Railway and Power Co., in the town district of that city.

The conditions which prompted this traction company to make the change from the trolley system to the trackless variety are the same as exist to a greater or less extent in every growing city—a traffic congestion that is not only making travel through the main streets slow, but adding danger for every person and vehicle on the streets. Accidents in traffic were becoming too frequent, and the liability claims which were being collected from the street railway company were coming to be very burdensome.

The installation of a bus system is expected to relieve the traffic congestion because the busses pull to the curb when stopping, leaving the street open for vehicular traffic, instead of holding up a whole line of automobiles as does a stopped street car. It is claimed that motor busses have a higher average rate of speed through congested districts, as they can weave in and out through traffic; they get under way faster, and stop more quickly on account of their light weight; while express service can be run without affecting normal traffic.

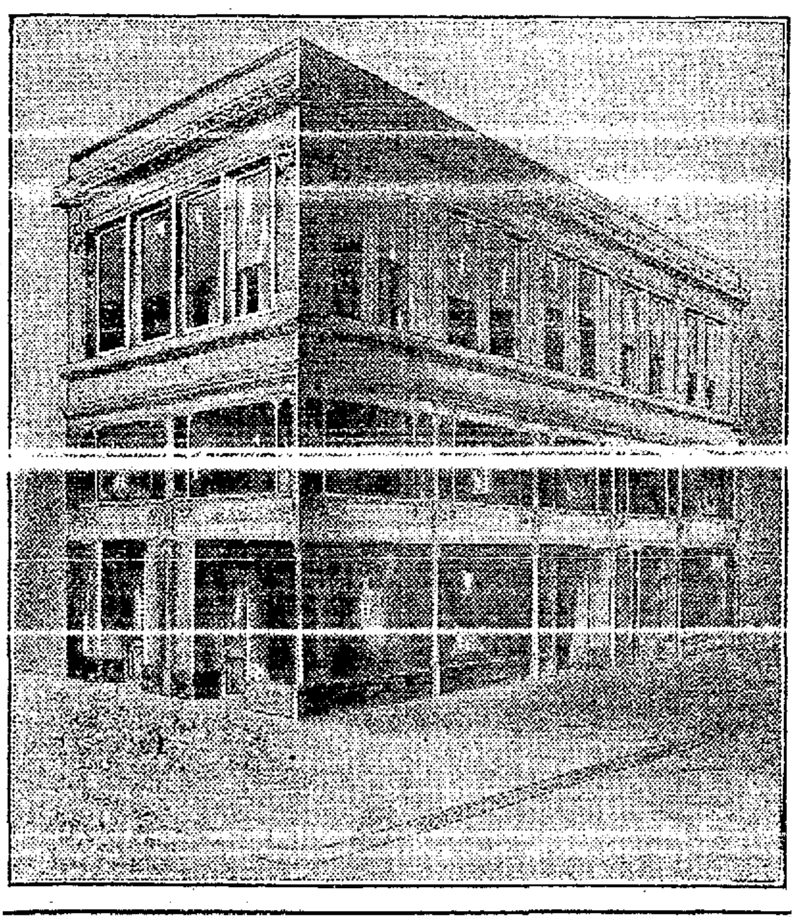
Motor busses load and unload at the curb—statistics show that most of the accidents occuring to street car passengers happen as the result of the passenger being thrown to the street in boarding or alighting, due to the height of the street car steps, or else the person is run down by an automobile in going between the curb and the street car in the middle of the street. Accidents from both these causes will be practically eliminated by the use of the safety coach street car.

In 1910, the number of passengers carried by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company in New York City, was 6,503,175. In 1920 the number increased to 42,552,709, a gain of 710 per cent. During these same 11 years the passengers carried on the surface street cars increased only 20 per cent. The tremendous gain of the busses was achieved in spite of the fact that the fare was nearly double that on the street cars.

Large fleets of motor busses are also operating in Chicago, St. Louis, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Tulsa, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and a score of other cities. Most of them have transfer privileges, and in many cities the bus systems are operated by the traction companies in connection with their street railway systems.

The Fageol plant is gathering orders from many cities where the street car systems are in difficulties and extensions can not be made. These cars are in operation between Oakland and San Jose

# Street Opening and Improvement



*New building, the erection of which has already been begun on the frontage of newly widened Seventeenth street.*

A long term ground lease has just been closed by the firm of Wachs Bros. for Arthur G. Tasheira, W. B. Dunning, and the McKee Estate to Harry and B. Bercovich and carries with it the erection of a modern building immediately. The property leased is situated on the corner of Broadway, Seventeenth and Telegraph and faces on the newly widened portion of Seventeenth street and is in the immediate vicinity of the new seven-story Ambassador building, on which work has just been started. The ground floor of this building will carry five of the most modern "up-to-the minute" stores that architecture is able to design and will be leased to high grade tenancies on which a number of deals are now pending. The stores will be known as "Smarte Shoppe Row." Over the stores will be constructed a large daylight mezzanine floor and above this a loft which will face on the three streets. The building is sufficient to carry four additional stories.

Fred A. Muller is superintendent of construction of the new building and has started wrecking the old building which is on the site. L. H. Thomas is the architect and has executed several very unique ideas on the store fronts. Muller expects to have the building ready for occupancy April 1st. Wachs Bros. represented both parties in the transaction and negotiated all details.

# OAKLANDERS PRODUCE NEW SOFT DRINK

## Miller Ice Cream Plant Is Taken Over For the Manufacture.

Arrangements have been made by the Eastbay Milk Producers' Association to take over the milk plant of the Miller Ice Cream factory at 2941 Broadway, for the production of "400" a new soft drink which is about to be placed on the Oakland market. This beverage is a chocolated dairy drink, pasteurized and homogenized by a process similar to that used in ice cream manufacture. "400" will be sold in individual seven ounce bottles for the convenient sum of five cents.

At the recent Health Exposition in Oakland, where this dairy drink was introduced, it was so well met by the public that in the two hours a day in which "400" was served during the exposition, an average of eight hundred bottles of this drink were consumed each hour.

"Distribution is to be made daily to the retailers in order that "400" may reach the consumer in its highest nutritious form," states Mr. H. E. Burch, manager of the association. "We have our plant in readiness and are prepared to serve the public by the first of the year."

◆

## *Advertising Writer Joins Hamman Staff*

Robert J. Wandaleigh, Eastern advertising man, has joined the copy staff of the affiliated advertising agencies of K. L. Hamman, advertising in Oakland, and Johnston-Ayres Company of San Francisco, according to an announcement yesterday by K. L. Hamman, head of the agencies. Wandaleigh is an advertising and newspaper man of twenty years' experience. Before coming to the Pacific coast he was account executive for Frank Seaman Inc. of New York and Chicago and for George Batten & Co. of New York. Later he served as manager of the Bush Advertising Service in New York. Wandaleigh has been connected with advertising agencies in Omaha, Des Moines, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Buffalo; also he was for several years connected with the New York Times and newspapers in Pittsburgh, Columbus, O., and Cincinnati.

◆

## *Greene to Speak to Tulare Gatherings*

At the request of local people interested in advancing cow-testing work, Secretary Sam H. Greene of California Dairy Council has gone to Tulare County for a series of addresses. He spoke before the Tulare Rotary Club December 12, and in the afternoon of the same day to a dairymen's meeting at Tipton. These two talks was followed by appearances before a general meeting of business men at the High School Auditorium, Tulare, December 13, and at a luncheon of the Tulare Board of Trade, December 14.

# Big Demand For Lots in Lorin Heights

*A. G. MYRAN, Stockton real estate operator who is cleaning up a well developed property.*

The sale of Lorin Heights last Sunday was a success, despite rain and bad weather. Twelve out of [illegible] will go before Christmas.

This tract is not a new one. Originally it covered something more than three square blocks of land. The bulk of it was sold a dozen years ago at $30 a foot, a price which, at that time, was considered low. More than two-thirds of the tract was sold and has been built upon, and the thirty lots that remain have been held for more than a dozen years. In that time no lots have been sold and no particular effort has been made to sell them, but the entire neighborhood had built up with a very good grade of bungalow homes. Transportation, always good, was improved when the Southern Pacific ran its suburban lines through the tract.

Then the few remaining lots were placed in the hands of A. G. Myran, a Stockton operator, and the first sale was held last Sunday with the result that twelve out of the thirty remaining lots were sold. The tract is to be absolutely cleaned up, and the sale is being conducted from a sales tent at the corner of Ashby avenue and Sacramento street. There is no downtown office and sales are only made on the tract itself, where the lots can be inspected.

◆

### REFUSES PERMIT.

The application of Clement Bros., owners of Yellow Pennant stages for authority to operate passenger, express, package and baggage service between Paso Robles and King City, has been denied by the railroad commission. The order following the finding that Pickwick stages, N. D., had the right to give local service between these points.

# NEW STREET OPENING IS SUGGESTED

## Proposal to Make Twenty-Second Street Free to All Travel.

C. T. Peterson, well-known resident of Oakland for the past 30 years, who recently joined the ranks of the Oakland realtors, with an office on Telegraph avenue, advocates the opening of Twenty-second street from Telegraph to Broadway. Peterson says because of the rapid growth of the Telegraph avenue district it is imperative to find another outlet for the heavy traffic in this section of the city.

Twenty-second street from Telegraph to Broadway is now a private right of way of the Oakland Traction Company and in order to connect with points east from this part of Telegraph avenue it is necessary to use one of the adjoining streets.

"With Twenty-second street open to Broadway there would be a direct connection with Grand avenue," Peterson says, "the logical street to the lake section of the city and Piedmont."

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# BYRON RUTLEY'S NEW QUARTERS

The Byron Rutley Company, makers of fine garments for men, have moved from 1514 Broadway to much larger quarters at 505 Seventeenth street, corner of Telegraph avenue. Byron Rutley has conducted a very successful tailoring business in this city since 1893, being the oldest established tailor in the bay cities. He is assisted in his business by his son, Harold Byron Rutley. He has added to his already large stock some very fine material, and the same Byron Rutley service which it has been their pleasure to give for the past thirty years will be continued.

◆

## *Kadota Figs A Big Crop*

Preserved fresh figs are becoming popular the country over. Although the present production is less than four hundred tons, there now are planted over 2000 acres to the Kadota variety, which is the variety of fig used for preserving on account of its thin skin, firmness and practically seedless character. It is estimated that Kadota fig trees when mature, will produce from six to twelve tons per acre, which means from 12,000 to 24,000 tons from present acreage.

# OAKLAND REALTY BOARD ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

## Four New Members Chosen To Serve For the Next Three Years.

The election for five directors to serve for three years on the directorate of the Oakland Real Estate Board resulted in the election of four new members and one of the outgoing set. The new members are: C. W. Boden, D. E. Lane, C. M. Wood and D. W. LaFortune, and the old member who was returned was R. W. Kittrelle.

The announcement of the result of the election was made at the luncheon of the board which was held Wednesday to celebrate the return of the delegates from Santa Ana. Each of the new delegates was asked to make a short talk at that luncheon and each promised more activity for the Real Estate Board during the coming year.

The Board of Directors consists of fifteen, five going out of office ever year. The new Board will meet soon to elect officers, and it is a practical certainty that F. F. Porter will be chosen president for another term, and it is an absolute certainty that R. Porter Giles will be chosen secretary. Three of the new directors represent the Achievement Committee, C. W. Boden, D. E. Lane and C. M. Wood. La Fortune represents the salesmen, he being connected with the M. J. Laymance company. Kittrelle is the only member of the outgoing five who was returned.

The luncheon last Wednesday was given over to reports of the trip to Santa Ana. While the trip was bad as to weather it was very good as to results.

The Oakland Board is preparing to send a delegation of twenty-five to the National Convention in Cleveland in June of next year and to send half of the Oakland Board to the state convention in Sacramento a year from now.

◆

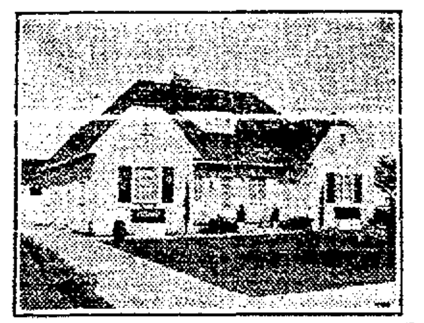
# BODEN SELLS MANY HOMES

The C. W. Boden Company, builders of the Boden homes in the lake district and Piedmont, report the demand has been very heavy, and many homes have been purchased before completion. F. R. Caldwell, sales manager of the Boden Company, says that a number of the homes have been sold from the plans and in other instances sales have been made with only the foundations laid. Caldwell looks for a steady demand throughout the winter months and the Boden Company is now building on an average of fifteen houses a month.

Among recent purchasers of Boden homes are the following: William N. Williams of the Medical Protective Company of San Francisco, J. S. Rafter of the Victor X-Ray Corporation, C. A. Bosio of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, C. G. Mayhood of the J. W. Leavitt Company of San Francisco, R. E. Jones of San Francisco and F. S. Hudson of San Francisco. The Boden Company also reports the sale of two lots on Jerome avenue in Piedmont to Ella M. Davis for $1600 each, and a lot in Lake Knoll to Howard N. Smith, ensign of the flagship California, for $4700.

**Let Us Be Your Santa Claus**

*Is your landlord buying Xmas presents with your rent money?*



The Greatest Gift in the World This Xmas Would Be a

**Boden Home**

5 now ready for delivery in Piedmont Park.
9 now ready for delivery in Lakeshore Highlands
Think of it! A small payment down will put you in your own home for Xmas.

**C. W. Boden CO.**
305 Syndicate Bldg.
OAKLAND, CALIF.
*Phone Oakland 1347*

# PUT A PUPPY IN THE STOCKING FOR CHRISTMAS

### Many Fine Stock Breeders Now Located in the Eastbay.

"Slip a puppy into the Christmas stocking" is a phrase heard this year, wherever dog-lovers gather, and local kennel owners say that never before has the demand for dogs as Christmas presents been so great.

The raising of thoroughbred dogs and cats in the Eastbay district, has assumed the proportions of a recognized industry. There are ten first-class kennels in Oakland and vicinity, all of which are in charge of experts in this line. It requires a high degree of technical knowledge combined with patience and a love for animals to make a success in this business, and most of the Eastbay kennel owners are men and women who have devoted several years to the work.

Among the well-known local kennels are the Kathebert Kennels at 137 Beverly street, San Leandro; the Happy Home Kennels 1010 Forty-fifth avenue; Loveland Kennels, 1343 East Twenty-seventh street; Carter's Kennels, 1549 East Twelfth street; Jackson Kennels, 3150 Elm street; Miss Briggs' Kennels, 1086 Sixty-eighth avenue; Mrs. Chas. Dee Kennels, 1902 Sixty-ninth avenue; Lu Dall Kennels, 915 Market street; De Luxe Kennels, 7507 East Fourteenth street; Dr. B. F. Murray, 5331 College avenue, a well-known veterinarian, is also the local agent for Lloyd's Insurance Company of London, which insures pedigreed dogs from death by accident or disease.

In former times in order to secure a thoroughbred pet, it was necessary for the purchaser to send to one of the large Eastern kennels and have the animal shipped to him. As the prices asked by these Eastern kennels for a thoroughbred animal ranged from fifty dollars up to several thousands, a considerable amount of money was sent out of the state each year. During the Christmas season with its heavy shipments of all sorts of goods from all parts of the country, the animals were subjected to much unnecessary hardship and often arrived in a weakened condition.

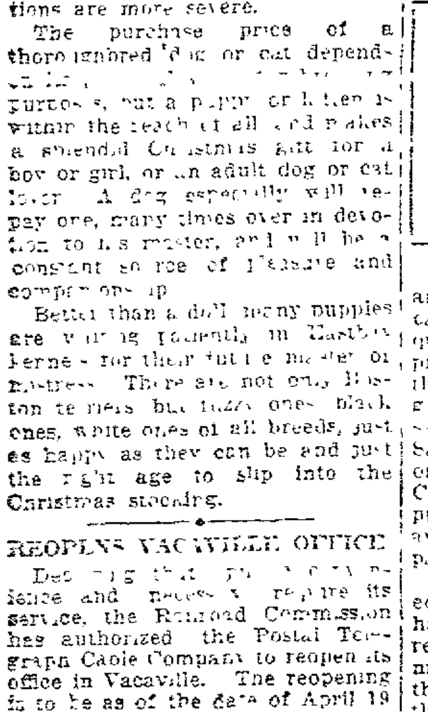
Of late years, however, all this has changed. Eastbay kennel owners have sought constantly to improve the different breeds of dogs and cats, and by competing in dog shows, and by closer cooperation they have produced animals that are the equal of any in the country. The mild climate of the Eastbay region makes for healthy stock, as the animals can be kept out doors in the day time, practically the year round and are not subject to colds, distemper, and other diseases as is the case with those raised in sections of the country where the climatic conditions are more severe.

The purchase price of a thoroughbred dog or cat depend- [illegible] purposes, but a puppy or kitten is within the reach of all and makes a splendid Christmas gift for a boy or girl, or an adult dog or cat lover. A dog especially will repay one many times over in devotion to his master, and will be a constant source of pleasure and companionship.

Better than a doll many puppies are waiting patiently in Eastbay kennels for their little master or mistress. There are not only Boston terriers but fuzzy ones, black ones, white ones of all breeds, just as happy as they can be and just the right age to slip into the Christmas stocking.

### REOPENS VACAVILLE OFFICE

Deciding that public convenience and necessity require its service, the Railroad Commission has authorized the Postal Telegraph Cable Company to reopen its office in Vacaville. The reopening is to be as of the date of April 19 so as to cover a period when the office was closed due to inability to procure the services of an opera-

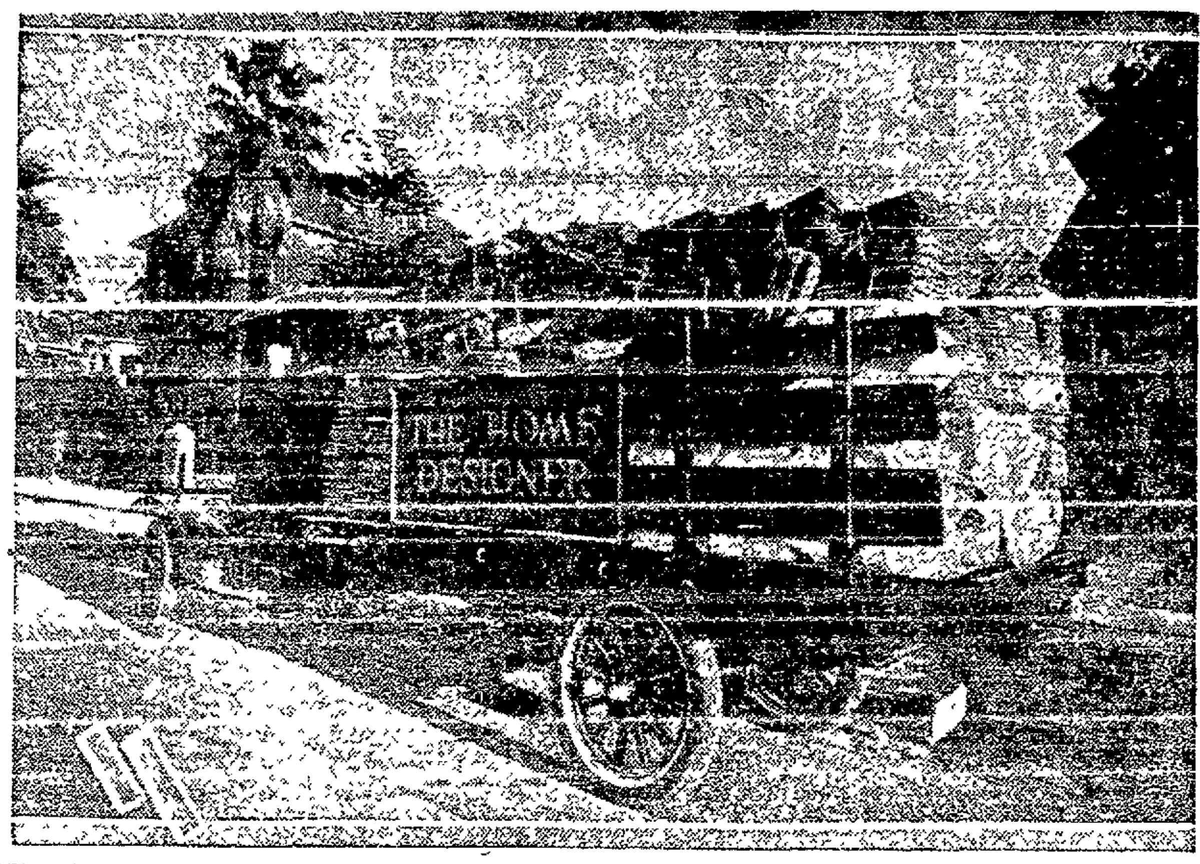


Build Now of Dickey Mastertile

the ideal hollow building tile for Permanent Construction

CALIFORNIA BRICK CO.
under same management as
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS
604 Mission Street
San Francisco
Builders Exchange, Oakland

## Eastern Circulation of Oakland Magazine



*This truck is loaded with fifteen thousand copies of the Home Designer, published by Dixon Hille&n of this city, and is on its way to the Post office. The Home Designer is an Oakland magazine with a National circulation, and is a great advertisement for this city. This is the special edition that was issued for Miami, Florida.*

# RAPID SALES IN REGENTS' PARK TRACT

### Low Prices Attract Many Who Want Homes or Investment.

Regents Park, in the growing Albany-Berkeley section, is the center of an active realty movement since E. J. Henderson began his cut-price sale of improved lots there.

Hundreds of people have been attracted to that section by the sale and investment has been so rapid that the total has reached $75,000. People from both sides of the bay and from interior points and also from other states have been brought to invest by the bargain announcement.

Establishment of a branch bank of the Mercantile Trust Company is a new business feature.

One man from the East, who was looking for investments on the bay, was so pleased with the Albany-Berkeley territory, its fine San Francisco and local transportation and its evident future, that he paid cash for twenty-one lots and will build several homes at once.

The sale continues daily, visitors being received in the big reception tent on Main street near San Pablo avenue.

## Advertising U. S. Goods In the Orient

"One price" American cigarettes and the development of the American department store method of quoting uniform prices in Japan promise to revolutionize completely the ancient Oriental habit of haggling over the smallest purchase, says Trade Commissioner J. W. Sanger in a comprehensive report on advertising methods in Japan, China and the Philippines, just published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

Since the advent of compulsory education in Japan all students have been compelled to learn to read English, says the trade commissioner, who calls attention to the fact that only 10 per cent of the people of that country are illiterate and as a result a surprisingly large group of advertisers in newspapers are book and magazine [illegible]

In walking through almost any Chinese city, says Mr. Sanger, one's first impression is that it is a huge bazaar with the outstanding features of banners, flags and signs. Posters of one kind or another constitute the single most widely used and most important advertising medium in China. Even some of the junks and sampans on the Yangtze River have advertisements

climax, resourceful advertisers have recruited the services of the ancient traveling story tellers, and many of them may now be heard weaving into their tales the stories of new brands of cigarettes or kerosene, or whatnot.

In regard to the Philippines, the trade commissioner says that the consensus of opinion among Americans who have lived in the islands a long time and have given the matter serious thought is that probably not over 125,000 Filipinos read publications regularly and can be classed as possible purchasers of advertised goods in any volume. Advertising in the Philippines is complicated mainly because of the confusion arising from the many languages. According to Mr. Sanger, it takes thirteen different languages to cover the islands completely.

spent eighteen months in China, Japan and the Philippines gathering information in an effort to answer the question: "Can Advertising Be Used in the Far East as a Means of Helping to Sell American Goods There?" The answer is contained in his complete report, which may be purchased at 25 cents a copy from the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., or from any of the district and co-operative offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

## Specialty Coat Shop Doubles Space

*M. VAX, manager of the Specialty Coat Shop.*

The Specialty Coat Shop of 536 Fifteenth street, under the management of M. Vax, has found it necessary to double the size of its store in order to meet the demands upon its line of goods. New fixtures and fittings have been installed in order to keep pace with the requirements of a growing trade, and everything has been done to impart an attractive and distinctive appearance to the place.

The Specialty Coat Shop specializes in coats for women only, and Mr. Vax has taken great pride in his selection of a line of goods for his customers. He deals in only one-of-a-kind garments. There are no duplicates in the store. He features as an advertising slogan "There's that about them."

## *Financing New Short Line Ry.*

Pacific Southwestern Railroad company has been authorized by the railroad commission to issue and sell at not less than par $100,000 of its common capital stock and to use the proceeds for obtaining right of way and to construct the railroad of standard guage from Lompoc, on the line of the Southern Pacific in Santa Barbara county to White Hills, a distance of about 4 miles.

# NEW LAUNDRY IS COMPLETED BY P. E. FERGUSON

### Building Contains Latest Ideas in Equipment and Construction.

Representing an investment of approximately $100,000 the Broadway Laundry, located at the corner of Fortieth and Broadway, has been completed and added to the rapidly increasing industrial units in the Eastbay district. Phineas F. Ferguson, the proprietor, is the oldest active laundryman in the United States and in the new plans an entirely new type of laundry service. Ferguson has spent 54 years in the laundry business. He started in Oakland with the Contra Costa laundry in 1868, and at the last convention of the Laundry Owners Association of America, it developed that he was the oldest active laundry man in America.

The laundry building designed by Maury I. Diggs, represents all that is new in laundry construction. It is two stories in height and extends through the block from Broadway to Manila. Unusual lighting facilities practically do away with the necessity of working under artificial light. The building is arranged to prevent "backward motion." Clothes are brought by the drivers to the Manila street entrance and the various processes of washing, starching and ironing are so arranged that by the time they reach the front of the building they are ready for delivery.

What is declared to be the most modern mechanical equipment of any laundry in Oakland has been assembled in the new plant. An assortment wheel upon which clothes are assembled and then assorted is declared to be entirely new to the Eastbay district.

Over 75 employees will be necessary for the operation of the plant at minimum speed. An invitation is extended to the public to inspect the new building and its facilities.

## *From Wide Open Town to Graveyard*

Asserting that "Searchlight, Nev., has changed from a wide open mining town to a graveyard of tumble down buildings" California, Arizona and Santa Fe railroad has applied to the railroad commission for permission to abandon the California portion of its Barnwell branch extending from Goffs, San Bernardino county, to Searchlight, Nev. The total length of the road is given as 53.25 miles. The road began operation in 1908, to serve what was considered very promising mining territory, but since the decline in the mining industry it has been operated at a heavy loss, according to the petition. The total revenue for the year 1921 is given as $5192, while maintenance and operation for the next three years will amount to $125,850. The Santa Fe which operates the line under lease joins in the petition for abandonment.

## *Extends Auto Lines in Valley*

Charles A. Hare, owner of Valley-Coast Line, was auhtorized by the railroad commission today to operate through routes of five separately established lines. Hare is engaged in the automobile transportation of passengers and express between Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo and Pismo on the west coast and Bakersfield, Taft, Lost Hills and intermediate points in the San Joaquin valley. The through rates authorized are lower than the combination of local fares.

## Showing Building in Lakeshore Highlands

*This picture shows the development that is taking plase in the exclusive residence section of Lakeshore Highlands, Trestle Glen of the early days of Oakland. This picture is looking across the Glen, and shows thirty-six new homes that have been built in the last eight months, all of which have been sold to home seekers except five.*

# OAKLAND AS PRESENTED TO THE SOUTHLAND

### Five-Minute "Home Town Talk" Given the Realtor Convention.

**5 MINUTES HOME TOWN TALK GIVEN BY THOS. G. MURPHY AT SANTA ANA**

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen,

I am here to deliver you a message from Oakland—The Wonder City of America.

She stands at the exact center of population of the three Pacific Coast states.

She is the western gateway of America leading to the great Pacific and beyond.

She is the natural shipping and trading center for such prosperous and thriving valleys as the Santa Clara, Salinas, Napa, Sonoma and the two great empires—the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, with land and water enough to support 40 million people—with possibilities even beyond our dreams.

Oakland has embraced manufacturing and commerce covering almost every conceivable commodity. The United States Manufacturing census for the five years ending 1920 show the number of wage earners increased 175 per cent, capital invested increased 226 per cent, horsepower used 168 per cent, wages paid 378 per cent, her value of products turned out 326 per cent—a rate of growth more than double that of either of the two largest cities in California and greater than any other city over 30,000 in population.

Oakland is the center of fourteen of the fifteen nationally advertised concerns that have recently come to the Pacific coast.

The reasons are:

First: Oakland is the only California gateway to the great Pacific that is the terminus of all the transcontinental railways.

Second: She is the regular port of call for fourteen steamship lines.

Third: She has 100 square miles of level usable factory and industrial sites.

Fifth: She has an interchanging switching system that connects all railroads and wharves with factories and warehouses at a maximum charge of $2.50 per car.

Sixth: Oakland is served by two hydro-electric systems, with an aggregate capacity of over 600,000 horse power at a rate far below Eastern manufacturing cities.

Seventh: Because all the great pipe lines operating from the San Joaquin oil fields terminate at her door, insuring cheap fuel.

Eighth: Because Oakland is the healthiest city of her size in America with an average temperature of 58 degrees—perfection is 59, giving the highest labor efficiency. Our climate is termed by Charles Schwab the most perfect working climate on earth.

Our bank clearings exceeded sixty million dollars last month, being an increase of 16 per cent over any other like period.

Our building permits this year to date exceed $21,000,000. More than St. Louis, sixth city of the United States. There is in course of construction in our down town section three 9-story buildings, one 16-story, one 15-story and one 20-story building.

Oakland has 455 miles of paved streets and boulevards, 33 parks, 52 public playgrounds, 62 public various commercial, industrial and vocational schools, numerous private schools and such nationally known colleges as Mills and St. Mary's. And we're within walking distance of the University of California—largest university in the world.

Oakland is a City of Inspiration. She has given to the world a Jack London, a Edwin Markham, and Edward Roland Sill, a Joaquin Miller.

The character of our citizenship is shown by 120 churches, a million-dollar civic auditorium, a two million-dollar city hall, a chamber of commerce with an active membership of over 5000. Our population increased 62 per cent in the last decade, and now has more than 250,000 happy, thriving people, living in picturesque homes in the hills surrounding Lake Merritt, the only salt water lake within a city's limits in America—and overlooking the Golden Gate, and the finest land looked harbor in the world.

But her greatest thing Oakland has is the Achievement Group of her Real Estate Board, composed of men like the donor of this cup, and twenty-four other builders of cities. They will be first to welcome you to Oakland, most beautiful of world cities—the Athens of America.

## *MAY BE THE CALIFORNIA CLIMATE*

Is the justly celebrated climate of California breeding a race of giants on the Pacific Coast? The scientists of the Children's Bureau in Washington think that it is, although with true scientific caution they qualify their opinion with a "perhaps." At any rate, it is certainly true that, age for age, the school children of California are considerably taller and heavier than the run of school children the country over; and the experts in Washington can find no better explanation of the phenomenon than that of favorable climate.

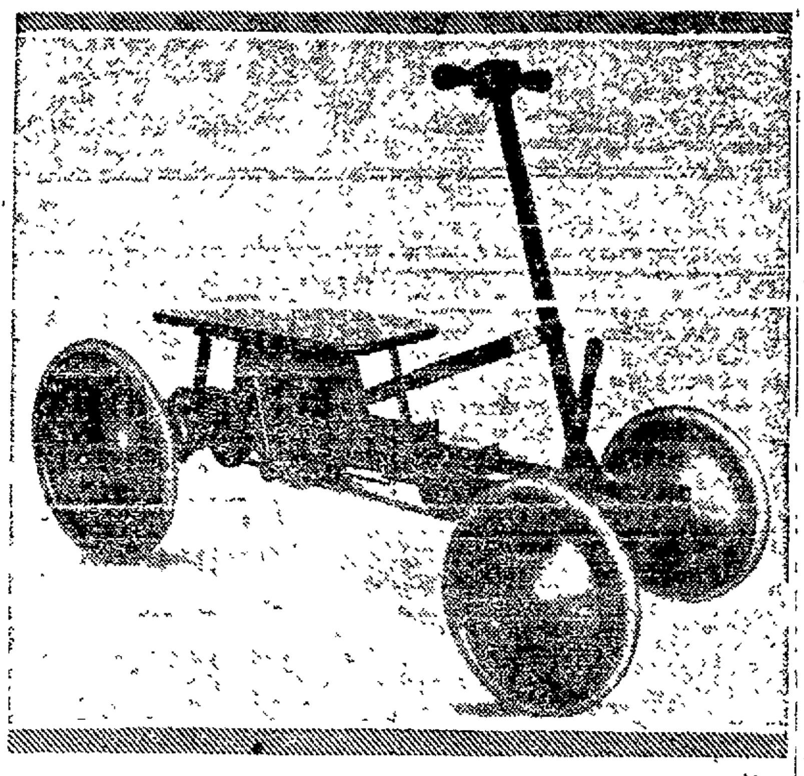
The discovery that California children are physically superior to American children as a whole, was the most notable revelation made in the study of school children during the "Children's Year," as the year 1918 was called. In that 12 months some two million American school children, six years old and under, were weighed and measured under the supervision of the Children's Bureau.

The tabulations show that California children are two-fifths of an inch taller and three-quarters of a pound heavier than children of the same age the country over. These quantities by themselves seem small but as averages they are large.

### EXTEND SERVICE.

David Schmidt and F. K. Emich have requested permission of the railroad commission to extend their present motor freight and express service out of Fresno so as to include Orange Cove in Fresno county and Yettem in Tulare county.

## MAKE TOYS IN OAKLAND



*The "BUDDYCAR," a child's toy invented by an Oakland man and to be manufactured in a new Oakland factory.*

Particularly appropriate at this time, with the approaching Christmas season, comes the announcement of the Buddy Manufacturing Company of plans for a new toy factory for Oakland. Plans are now being drawn and sites are being considered, with a view to starting construction at the earliest possible date. To take care of the present season's demand for its products the Buddycycle and Buddycar, toy vehicles for children, the company has arranged for production and assembly of parts by local contract manufacturers.

The Buddycycle is a staunchly made three-wheeled hand-car that is easy enough for a very small child to operate and strong enough to carry the weight of a heavy man. Features of its construction are simple mechanism, disc steel wheels and oversize rubber tires.

The Buddycar is similar in operation to the Buddycycle with the additional features of a hand-brake and a gear shift, both of which have a popular juvenile appeal.

Officers of the Buddy Manufacturing Company, which has been capitalized for $500,000, are all well-known local business people as follows: D. A. Sargent, practising certified public accountant, president; W. D. Peel, mechanical and designing engineer, vice-president; G. S. Williams, secretary-treasurer, and D. C. Dutton, attorney for the corporation. The inventor, also known locally, is Fred Starr, who is associated with the company in an advisory capacity.

Plans to exploit the toys throughout the United States, in company with other Oakland-made toys, are already being prepared and advertising copy is soon to be placed in the East by the Atlee F. Hunt Company, advertising counsel for the Buddy Manufacturing Company.

## Chestnut Tree a Good Producer

## More Roeding Suggestions Given

## Trees Should Be Planted on Roads

By GEORGE C. ROEDING

President California Nursery Company, Niles, Alameda County, Calif.

Primarily the object of street and boulevard tree planting is shade and beautification, but if we select certain kinds we not only attain these results but also reap the benefit of crops possessing economic importance. Particularly does this apply in rural communities where the frontage is of sufficient dimension to permit rather free planting. In the selection of kinds and varieties there is considerable range, the fig, olive, walnut and chestnut being but a few yielding valuable fruits that are admirable for the purpose, providing climate and soil conditions are right.

For the moment let us consider the chestnut, which lends itself to coastal conditions in the central and northern regions. In this connection it will no doubt surprise many readers of The TRIBUNE to learn that in Italy the annual production of chestnuts is over 300,000 tons, and that chestnut products in France possess a commercial importance aggregating an annual turnover of several millions of dollars. Allowing for these facts it is surprising that this tree is not more of a feature in our landscape than it is, for it grows well with us (as a fine row now some forty years old on the grounds of the California Nursery at Niles clearly demonstrates) and the trees are average good croppers. In habit of growth it really is one of the finest trees imaginable for avenue purposes, presenting a wide spreading and umbrageous head, clear, bright green foliage, and clean trunk. It is also long lived, there being specimens in England over 500 years of age, sound and thrifty.

The chestnut is partial to deep, alluvial, river and valley bottom soils and likes plenty of moisture and the temperature is moderated by the influence of sea air and more or less foggy weather. When conditions are to its liking it will grow vigorously; if there are summer rains, so much the better. It will stand considerable extremes in cold weather. For street and highway planting the trees should be set not less than twenty feet apart in the row, and on a rich fertile soil thirty feet will be advantageous. The imported French and Japanese sorts are budded to seedling stocks of the Italian variety, Castanea vesca. After the tree has been "shaped up," subsequent pruning is confined to the renewal of interfering branches, and the checking of limbs which may draw the tree out of shape. Chestnuts are usually ready for harvesting in the month of October.

### WANT REDUCTION IN STEAM HEAT.

Fifty-two apartment and hotel managers have filed complaint with the railroad commission against the Pacific Gas and Electric company and Great Western Power Company of California alleging that the rates for steam heat are excessive and asking for a reduction. The complainants recite that present rates were fixed when the price of fuel oil ranged from $2 to $2.35 a barrel, while the present price for large quantities is as low as 93 cents a barrel at the plant. The defendant companies supply steam heat in San Francisco and Oakland.

# WHEN A SERVICE IS NOT SERVICE

Calling the operation of automobiles for hire, rent car or taxi services does not make it so, the railroad commission declared today in ordering Frank McKelverry and Stephen Salles to discontinue carrying passengers between 14 mile house and Sacramento and Placerville.

The matter came before the commission upon complaint of A. L. Richardson, who holds a certificate for this territory. Under the automobile stage and truck transporta- to obtain a certificate from the commission, rent cars and taxis are excluded.

The character of service must be determined by the facts of operation, according to the ruling of the commission. In this case it was held that the evidence clearly showed that the operations of the defendants came within the terms of the motor act. The secretary of the commission is directed in the order to furnish the district attorneys of El Dorado and Sacramento counties with a certified copy of the commission's order.

## *Slight Increase In Gas Rates*

A slight increase was made in the gas rates of Coast Valleys Gas and Electric company by the railroad commission last week. The company serves Salinas, Monterey and Pacific Grove. It was found that the company was entitled to rates yielding an average of $1.74 per thousand cubic feet, while the present schedule, it was estimated, will yield $1.70 a thousand cubic feet. In making the modification the commission announced that the new rates distributed the cost more equitably between consumers in the three cities served.

### SELLS STAGE LINE.

A. J. Nickerson has asked approval of the railroad commission of the sale to W. L. Warner of a half interest in the operative rights and equipment of a motor freight business between Sacramento and Woodland. The consideration is given at $3500.

# MANY SALES ARE MADE IN HOLLAND LAND DISTRICT

### Banks Regard This Property As of Highest Value For Loan Purposes.

CLARKSBURG, Dec. 16.—Direct evidence of the activity in country land sales is given in the report of purchases made in the Holland Land district during the month of November. Sales of nine parcels of land varying from 20 to 80 acres and aggregating 450 acres were made by the Holland Land company in its subdivision, the transactions involving $160,000. The average price paid exceeded $350 an acre.

Buyers included Mrs. Grace E. Benedict of Sacramento, R. Merwin of Clarksburg, J. C. Marshall of Woodland, J. E. Curtis and J. M. Rood of Oakland, N. U. Lawlor of Clarksburg, L. J. and Lucinda M. Blake of San Francisco, T. Davis of Clarksburg, John Valine of Clarksburg, and J. W. and Mary J. Hollenbeck of San Francisco.

During 1922 to date bank loans aggregating $600,000 have been made in this district to some twenty-five purchasers who are developing their lands. That the great majority of these loans were made at six per cent interest is regarded here as the best testimony of the fertility and stability of this downriver section of Yolo County.

## Stage Line Orders by R. R. Com.

Louis V. and Fiora Clambastiani have been given authority by the Railroad Commission to operate an automobile passenger and freight line between Point Reyes Station, Inverness and intermediate points, Marin county.

The Railroad Commission has authorized B. Gibson to operate an automobile passenger line between Sacramento and Rio Vista, Solano county.

G. A. Lau & Co. has been given a certificate by the Railroad Commission to operate an automobile truck line as a common carrier of eggs and egg cases only between Cotati and Petaluma, Sonoma county.

Failing to show public necessity Sullivan's Transfer and Storage was denied a certificate by the Railroad Commission today for a motor freight service between Manteca and San Francisco.

Joseph Miller, operating the Joe Miller stages and the Tulare-Lindsay-Porterville auto stage line, has been given permission by the Railroad Commission to operate a through route under through rates a passenger stage service over five separate operative routes extending from Coalinga to Porterville.

On the ground that his certificate is for passengers and express only, B. L. Halverson has been directed by the Railroad Commission to discontinue carrying freight between Modesto and La Grange. The matter came before the commission on the application of Halverson to link up three routes and give through service from Modesto Don Pedro Bar.

Approval has been given by the Railroad Commission of the sale by F. A. Carr to River Auto Stage of an automobile passenger line between Walnut Grove and Stockton. The consideration was $6000.

Besone's Motor Express has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to operate through route service between Bakersfield and Maricopa and McKittrick, via Taft.

### FINANCING COMPANY.

Hodge Transportation System has an application before the railroad commission for authority to issue $250,000 par value of preferred stock to be sold at not less than 90. The proceeds are to be used to pay a note of $25,000 and for the purchase of additional equipment and terminal land.

ORNAMENTALS

SHRUBS, PLANTS

VINES and ROSES

See them growing!

We have over 400 acres devoted to the propagation of this plant life. Our stock is vigorous and healthy.

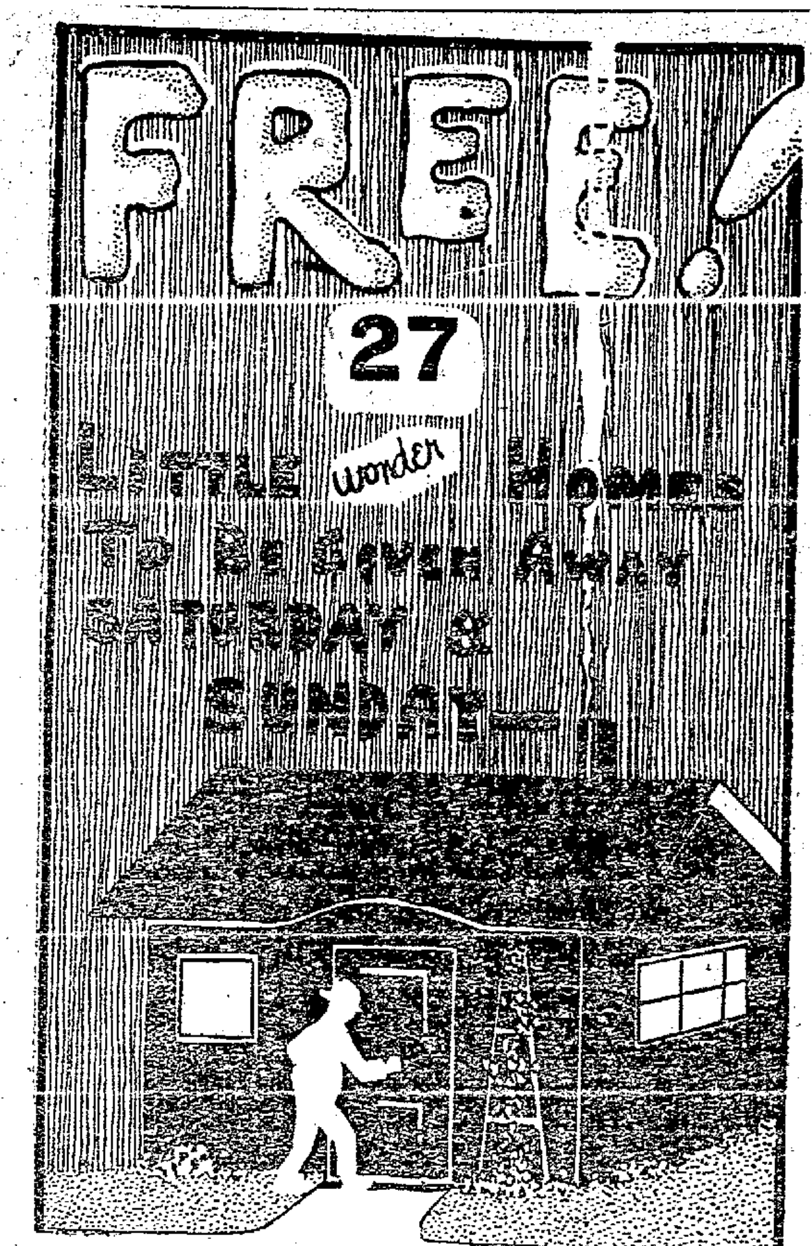
Motor out to the Nursery!

OPEN: Daily and Sunday—and see for yourself what a varied and select assortment we have to choose from.

Questions pertaining to the planning of your home grounds are always invited.

Geo. C. Roeding, Pres.

California Nursery Co.
(Founded in 1865 by John Rock)
NILES, Calif.



## Will YOU Be This Man?

Will you walk into your own home this coming week? Will you free yourself and your family from the man who taxes you every month for the house you live in? Will you take advantage of this liberal offer tomorrow and Sunday?

### WILL YOU MAKE THE EFFORT?

Schenectady Park Is Your Last Chance

Oakland's Wonder Community.

Full Street Improvements All In Now.
Local and San Francisco Transportation.
Schools, Stores, Fine Homes, Level Homesites.
All Surrounded by Prosperous Payrolls and Year 'Round Work. The Big General Electric Plant Is Almost Completed. Come Out and See It.

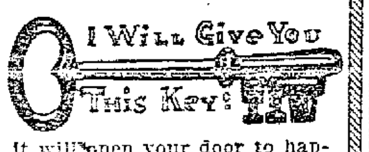
THINK of a great big fully improved homesite right in the heart of Oakland and your home building material for your little wonder home FREE the minute you pay the SMALL deposit on the homesite! REMEMBER there's but 27 left. If you want one be there Saturday or Sunday. First come first served.

### INVESTIGATE

TAKE any car out East 14th St. to big tract office. (Rain or shine). 5911 E. 14th St. (bet. Seminary Ave. and 60th Ave). This is the wind-up, so come early!

**CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.**
Office 408 (4th Floor), 1440 Broadway (Syndicate Bldg.)
Phone Lakeside 546.

LOTS FOR SALE


I Will Give You This Key!

It will open your door to happiness and prosperity. It will free you forever from paying rent. IT IS THE KEY TO YOUR HOME. Pay $65 down and the rent for a few months (your convenience) and the place with a clear title is yours forever. The lot is 40x100, the street work and sidewalk improvements are of the finest, sewer, gas, water, etc., is all in, street cars day and all night. Modern school just completed. S.F. transportation. In fastest growing district of Oakland.

WHERE CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Write Box M47658, Tribune, or call, write or phone

**WALTER KREUTZ**
408 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKE 546.
Evenings Lake 3632.

## LEVEL LOTS IN BERKELEY
WITH IMPROVEMENTS AND
## FREE LUMBER

enough to build a small home. Property located near University ave. and Key Route trains.

| | |
|---|---|
| ½ acre with free lumber | $950 |
| ½ acre with free lumber | $1100 |
| 1 lot 50 by 136, corner, free lumber | $750 |
| 2 lots 41 by 103, free lumber | $600 |
| 1-5 acre with free lumber | $500 |

and a few others. Terms $50 down, balance monthly.

RAYMOND EMGE,
10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Oakland.

## LAKE DISTRICT

I have a bargain in a fine lot, 4 blocks from the lake; just off Grand avenue; 1 block from cars; 3 short blocks to Key Route; fine neighborhood; advancing district. Much underpriced at $1200. Quick action necessary. Box S 34373, Tribune.

LOT in Berk. 37½x100; good loc.; sell or trade for any make auto; $550. 3963 Pied. ave.

### LOTS FOR FLATS

80x125 on 42d and Webster. A wonderful location for flats or apts., Key, cars and Tech. Hi close. These lots must be sold. Price very low for quick sale.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St.—Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

LOT nr. San Pablo, 65th, paved st. $500. Haler, Oak. 8015.

RESIDENCE site in Rockridge; cheap for cash; might trade. Owner, Anderson, Box 43, Brentwood, Cal.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Make offer subject to approval of court. S. w. corner of Walsworth and Santa Clara; size 90x100; also lot 80x110; south side of Santa Clara, between Walsworth and Fairmont, sold separately or as a whole.

**WM. W. BRADLEY**
**REALTORS**
4080 Pied. ave. Pied. 1510

### VACANT LOT FOR SALE

50x257½; fine homesite, centrally located, in Oakland; $950, terms to suit. A genuine bargain. Box M 35189, Tribune.

½ ACRE nr. Fruitvale ave. Write for exact location, go and see it, then make me an offer. I have to sell. Box M 35476, Tribune.

### NEWLYWEDS!

Don't start off in debt. If you do not own your own home, you are in debt to your landlord the minute you step into HIS house! If you haven't a lot of "millionaire" ideas I'll stake you to a start on one of my big lots. Each lot is fully improved and paid for; close to cars, stores and schools, and in the best part of Oakland. Pay me (yourself) the first month's rent and I'll deliver the lot and enough building material to build a cozy little rustic, 2-room bungalow free! AND YOU CAN HAVE 7 years to pay the balance, of ONLY $475. Doesn't that beat paying the landlord and getting nothing but a bunch of rent receipts? Over 100 started already. For appointment to see this real opportunity, write Box M47659, Tribune.

### TODAY'S BEST BUY

75 feet frontage by 130 feet deep; nr. Dimond business district; city improvements; $890, on terms! For location, write Box 5561, Tribune. SEE THIS!

TWO lots for price of 1, 35x300, macadam st., sewer, gas, water, etc., double frontage, part level, part slope, $875; your terms. Box 5636, Tribune.

55TH AVENUE — Corner; 80x110; fully improved; moderate restrictions; very reasonable and on easy terms to right party only. Box 6438, Tribune.

### THIS IS CHEAP!!
AND GOOD.

40x133 on Georgia st., sunny Fruitvale dist., 1 blk. to cars. Sewer, gas, water, light, etc., $490. 10% down and $7 a mo. Small house allowed. Box M [illegible], Tribune.

### 290-FOOT CORNER
UPPER PIEDMONT
Magnificent view

To settle estate must sell before 1st of year; only $120 cash, bal. $10 a month. Box 10793, Tribune.

68x129; sloping; good view; on Fruitvale ave.; has to be sold AT ONCE. $145; full price; would like all cash. Box M 34578, Trib.

### PERFECT HOMESITE

50x225, on very good street. Just half block from Fruitvale ave.; beautiful view; orchard piece. Dissolution of interest sale so priced at $675; some terms. Fine for chickens, berries or trees. Write "Trustee," Box 6500, Tribune.

### SKYLINE BOULEVARD
150x460; $300; PINES

Marvelous view section of Oakland's famous boulevard; 15 minutes from Lake Merritt; $7.50 mo. payments. Write Trib Box 10791.

### A WORKING MAN'S CHANCE

3-room house, nice level lot. I will make this Christmas a real one for you. Easy terms. If you don't like this little home I will build one you do like. A real snap. Hurry. Box M47663, Tribune.

ACT quickly; Piedmont snap, 82x150, level lot; oak trees, water, [illegible] Tribune.

### PINES! PINES! PINES!
OVER 200 OF THEM

75x275 ft. lot; only $60 down; $6 mo. Write Box 10792, Tribune.

40 FOOT FRONT LOT on 62d ave., nr. E. 14th st.; macadam st., sewer, gas, water, sidewalks, elect., etc. $600; $10 a month. Box 39569M, Tribune.

### 300-FOOT GORE COR.
MORAGA RD., PIEDMONT

Only $75 cash; $7.50 a month. Write Box S 34494, Tribune.

### A— A BEAUTIFUL LOT

not the ordinary 50x100, but a large homesite with wide sweeping curves, all level and just the place to build a charming home of the Spanish type with its warm sunlight patio where the sun may pour into the windows from all sides. An interesting view. This is a section of the city that is noticeably free from the fog and wind nestled as it is at the base of the hills. A section where all take pride in keeping their garden in year 'round color and fragrance. A "sunny" community of new homes that appeal to "sunny" people. Being carefully restricted for the family of moderate means it will afford you permanent protection on your investment. The thoroughfare is highly improved and artistically lighted. Priced just a little bit lower than the surrounding property and on terms that make it exceedingly attractive to the family desiring a dwelling place of refinement and cheer. Shown by appointment only. Write Box M 35329, Tribune.

### A BROADWAY SNAP

Investigate this as carefully as possible; compare it with anything in this choice business locality, and if you want a high-class speculation or investment and have the money you will buy it quickly.

### A 70-Foot Corner

Near Technical High where stores and apts. are in big demand and where values are increasing by leaps and bounds.

Price only $9000.

**SEE MR. WIGGIN**
**SEULBERGER & DUNHAM**
1706 Broadway.

### A LOT BARGAIN

40x122 ft. lot, 2 blks. off Grand ave., in one of the finest resident districts of Oakland, near Lake View school and street cars. A Bon Ton section of $10,000 homes. Will loan $4000 to build if you want, or will sell the lot without a loan for $140 down and $14 a mo. plus 6% interest. Don't pass this up. G. W. EVES, 5209 Manila ave., Oakland. Phone Oakland 7820. Evenings, Piedmont 5428W.

ARTIST'S FOOTHILL HOME

106x141; on beautiful road; city water; phone; electricity, etc.; running stream; splendid trees; fine surroundings; just the place for a "studio-cabin" and right in Oakland; only $1000; on terms. Will show. Write Box 6402, Tribune.

### A DANDY LOT

35x147; ½ block from Hopkins car; at Peralta; build a shack; $5 down; full price $490; only $5 month. Box M 35190, Tribune.

### A BARGAIN

SW. corner 3d and Magnolia sts., 53x107; must be sold; make offer. F. K., 421 1st Nat'l. Bank. Ok. 3386

A BEAUTIFUL lot, gorgeous view of city and ocean, in high-class restricted district; street improvements in and paid for; only 12 minutes to 14th and Bdway. This is a big bargain; $1250; will make terms. Box 5580, Tribune.

### BANK FORECLOSURE

See bank foreclosure lots at Ashby ave. and Sacramento st., Berkeley, before buying and save money. Large, level lots in restricted built up community; beautiful shade trees. All street improvements in and paid for; selling for $600; positively ½ off original sales price. Easy terms. Key Route, S. P. electric and local street car transportation. Hurry and see them before all are sold. Tent office, Sacramento and Ashby ave.

**MYRAN**

### BEAUTIFUL VIEW
### 60x120

Near Tech. High and Grammar Schools. Short walk to Pied. Key Route. Close to Broadway cars to Oakland and Berkeley. This lot is beautifully located. Unobstructed view of Golden Gate. Fine homes on both sides. See us at once.

**SEULBERGER & DUNHAM**
1706 Broadawy.
Office open Sundays.

BIG level, full. imp. lot. E. Oak. nr. cars, $55 cash, $6 mo. Box M 35475, Tribune.

BUSINESS CORNER.

High st., 44x114, nr. Redding, half blk. to cars. Level; $50 cash, $10 mo. Box M 35470, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

CASH—40 ft. ftg.; n. of Blvd.; Steinway, Melrose Heights. Owners. Fruitvale 893W.

### DON'T MISS THIS
$20 PER FRONT FOOT

One-half acre home site at price of single lot, frontage on Park blvd., at end of car line north of Hollywood. See Wallace Morison on grounds Saturday and Sunday p. m., with

H. W. JEWETT.
Oakland 1111. Synd. Bldg.

For residence or business sites in this fast growing section see
S. E. WOOD, "LOT MAN."
Melrose District Realtor.
5853 Foothill at Seminary.

FLEMING AVE. homesite, fully imp.; 40-foot frontage; cheap for cash or will take ½ cash. Box M 35137, Tribune.

FINE Havenscourt lot, 50x100; less than cost; terms. Merritt 3057.

### GOOD VIEW LOTS

that are comparatively level are very scarce and generally very expensive.

Here's
A SNAP
ONLY $1450.

Located in Lake District; 48 ft. frontage with a magnificent view. [illegible]

**SEULBERGER & DUNHAM**
1706 Broadawy
Office open Sundays.

### GOOD CORNER

FORECLOSURE, 25x100, S. E. corner, 1 blk. to Key Route and local cars on beautiful boulevard; 2 blks. to best school in city; sewer; macadam st., sidewalk, water, etc., in now. $448 for quick sale. Cash preferred. Box 5628, Tribune.

## Home Seekers Wanted

My telephone is Fruitval 1256. Call me up and ask me about the home sites I am selling for $10 down and $10 a month, with gas, electricity, water, sewers, phones, schools, sidewalks and stores; built up district, 2 car lines; very close in; only fogless district in Oakland. I desire to interest 20 families and 2 or 3 merchants. Have a wonderful proposition. All it takes is $10 down. I live at 38th ave. and Hopkins, Oakland, at end of 38th ave. car line. Always home. Deal direct. I can't spend much for advertising so ring up now. C. R. Hammersmith; Fruitvale. 1256.

### HIGH AND DRY!
A GOOD BUY.

Level corner on Maple ½ blk. to [illegible] 137; a beauty, and priced right for quick sale; terms. Box 5644, Trib.

### A HOME FOR $575!

I have a few lots with all city improvements; near new Genral Electric plant in East Oakland. With each lot I will furnish enough material for a little rustic bungalow—FREE. Box 39668M, Tribune.

### MARVELOUS VIEW
LOT 105x160
Upper Piedmont

$35 cash; $8.50 per month. Write Box S 34495, Tribune

## $10 STARTS YOU
ON

### Why go in "the hills" for acreage?

City conveniences are mighty fine and save a lot of hard work. That's why you should buy acreage IN Oakland. No pioneering here, yet you can get big chunks of LEVEL, stone-free land where the soil is deep and rich. Plenty of room for garden and chickens. Raise your children out o' doors with plenty of fresh air and sunshine—fool the doctor. Small homes allowed. Street cars, schools, stores, fine neighborhood of cement bungalows, everything handy, that's

## Acreage Addition to Hopkins Town

"The warm sunshine belt of Oakland in Upper Fruitvale"

### $448 to $950

NONE HIGHER—NONE LOWER

### Bring $10

Come Out Saturday or Sunday

IF YOU want a man's size piece of ground investigate this liquidation sale of a big estate. Take Hopkins street car (G) at 12th and Broadway going east and get off at the tent tract office at the corner of Hopkins and Maple Ave. Representative at Tract Office during sale.

**CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.**
Office 408 (4th Floor) 1440 Broadway. Phone Lake. 546.
SALE RAIN OR SHINE.
Evening, Lake. 3632

## RIGHT ON THE LOT NOW---

### Enough Lumber and Shingles to Build A Two-Room House, Free!

IF this is what you want, bring your hammer and saw and get busy. I have 4 places. I want 4 families. I want people that want their own home. People that are ready to quit paying rent. Folks that want to move into their own home. That want something more than just a "city lot." A place where they can plant long rows of seeds and watch the garden sprout and grow. A place where they can have contented hens in a well drained sunny spot. Room enough for a few trees that blossom out each spring to keep your table supplied with fruits of flavor. Where berry vines and patches keep one busy picking.

If this is what you want:
—the big piece of ground
—the home
—the garden
—berries
—fruit trees
—the small orchard
—chickens

Happiness and Independence!

See me Saturday or Sunday. My plan is simple, easy to understand. It means a small comfortable house, one for each of the four families. Maybe you are one of the four, let's talk it over Saturday or Sunday right on the ground.

The Cost?

Well, if what I have is what you ought to have, (and I'm not here to say that it is) the price will be about $75 down and the "rent" you pay me each month before you get your deed will not break you I'm sure, because the full price is only $750, when it's all paid in! Here's something to shoot at! Come out Saturday or Sunday and look us over, we are sociable! My boy will meet you with his car at HOPKINS St. and LINCOLN Avenue. You can't miss him, he'll have a sign on his Chevrolet. Just say: "I want to see your Dad," and hop in his "bus."

DIRECTIONS

Take HOPKINS St. car "G" at 12th & Broadway going east. Tell the conductor to let you off at HOPKINS STREET and LINCOLN AVENUE. If the lad's not there with the Chevrolet just wait a minute, he will be back for you.

Piedmont 3105W is my number if you can't wait until Saturday or Sunday.

### An Oak Knoll of 2½ Acres

Homesite, ideal for chickens, good soil, nr. car. Only $3500. E Z terms. Box M 40605, Tribune.

APARTMENT lot, very close in, head of lake district, practically level, fine view. Adjoining lot held $5000; get this one for $3500. Oak. 7206 Sunday. Pied. 2687J.

### BUSINESS LOCATION

OWNER ANXIOUS TO RAISE MONEY. Large lot on Piedmont ave., close to 40th st. station, suitable for store and flats or apartments; must be sold. A bargain. Good opportunity for investors. H. W. JEWETT, 500 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 1111.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 50x100, on Moraga ave., ½ blk. from Piedmont car; cheap for cash. Ph. Pied. 2920W.

### CHEAPEST BUY
IN
### Big Deep Lots
### 50x120 Feet
### 100x200 Feet

Wonderful climate, garden soil; high class residential district; close to S. P. electric and car lines, stores, schools and churches.

Lots as low as
$1000
Terms Easy.
Have
Your Home
in
**Broadmoor**
See These
Big Lots
Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

### GRAND AVENUE

50x150, located 25 ft. off Grand ave.; level; must be sold this week at a big sacrifice. Chas. H. Myers, 1530 Franklin st., Oak.; L. 2018.

[illegible] Park, Berk. Any reas. offer accepted. Owner, 1561 78th av., Oak.

### MELROSE HEIGHTS SNAP

Lot 40x120; $1300; nr. Fairfax sta. Jones, 5166 Fairfax ave.; Ftvl. 3093J.

WILL sacrifice equity of $300 in lot 40x100 on Seminary ave., near Mills College. Owner, 1733 Curtis, Berkeley, Cal.

$1100—BEAUTIFUL large elevated lot; warm belt; off 14th ave.; best close-in snap. Oakland 8363.

LOT, cheap, 75x265, in Lafayette. Call Oak. 6865.

### YOUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE?

Don't let your landlord keep your nose to the grindstone. Why should you buy him motor cars and the luxuries of life? But you do, don't you? And you will continue to do so until you wake up to the fact that you can buy your own home from me cheaper than you can pay rent. I have ten lots in the best part of E. Oakland, close to schools and street cars, all improvements including sidewalks in; perfectly level; for $525. You can pay me $15 down. That will start you and a small payment of $7.50 a month. Build a small rustic [illegible] you wish I will give you time on lumber and include it in your monthly payments. You can't beat that can you? Now, if you want a piece larger than an ordinary lot to raise chickens, berries, etc., say ¼ of an acre, I have five such pieces for $750 on the same terms. Act at once. I will help you, as the first step is the hardest. Get in touch with me today. Then laugh at your landlord. Every month that you delay means another rent receipt to start the fire with.

Call, write or phone

**W. T. SHEEHAN**
BOX M 40608, TRIBUNE.
PIED. 3929J, AFTER 7 P. M.

P. S.—Keep this ad., it will not appear again.

### LAKE DISTRICT
### Only $1350
### Lot Bargain
50x120

Splendid location; ideal building site; near to car and Lakeview school. Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

### 75 Foot Frontage
### Close to Broadway and 29th

Must be sold by Tuesday. A remarkable opportunity. Ideal site for apartments or flats.

SEE J. E. THOMPSON.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
REAL ESTATE.
420 15th st. Lakeside 4300.

CHOICE apartment house site in a desirable section close to S. F. transportation, street cars and shopping district.

SANBORN & BILLMAN
419 Syndicate bldg. Ph. Oak. 5317.

CLOSE to Lakeshore ave. Very fine lot 50x100. Bargain for quick sale. Phone Fruitvale 2562J.

2 LOTS 45x120, Broadmoor, owner sick, sacrificed. 2134 107th avenue.

IN Trestle Glen—Two lots at a bargain. Small payment down, balance easy. Leaving for L. A. Lake. 3591.

4TH AVE. DISTRICT

Fine corner lot, $1350. Will finance bldg. Lake. 6693, 8-9 a. m., 6-6.30 p. m.

1 ACRE foot of Pampas ave., near High st.; nice location; $2300; make offer. 445 Oakland ave.

### ROCKRIDGE DISTRICT

133x162 on beautiful Broadway Ter. Some view! Street work, etc. An unheard of bargain at $1250. Terms, too! See this at once as it wont last long. Explanations later. Write me, Box 5423, Tribune, if you want a pickup.

### 2-3 ACRE
### 183x148.

on 73rd ave., 1 block off Foothill blvd. and Chevrolet factory, 3 blocks to S. P. Ground is level, soil good, city water, elec. are in. This is a choice piece of property and will be sold on very easy terms.

RAYMOND EMGE,
10th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.,
Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 1600.

### $10 FRONT FOOT!

75x144, on good st. in Oakland; only 4 lots away from $20,000 home. Must sell at once; $750; terms. M. 35119, Tribune.

200X238 on Carmel, nr. Maple; fine for man who wants to raise chickens or berries; close to cars, school, stores, etc.; level; could be subdivided later. Write me, M 35139, Tribune.

### 40A LOTS WANTED.

A.—40 OR 50 ft. on E. 14th st., Fruitvale or Melrose; cash. Box M35965, Tribune.

A MARMON 4-pass. for clear lot or lots. Owner, Lake 5457.

CASH for building lots. Want good district. Box M 49210, Tribune.

If your lot is for sale and the price is right, I will sell it.
S. E. WOOD, "LOT MAN."
Melrose District Realtor.
5853 Foothill at Seminary.

LOTS wanted—Will give income property at Hayward or Irvington or nice little improved ranch at Pleasanton; 23 acres and a money maker at $7500; one or all for Oakland lots. Minney, 607 Syndicate bldg.

PRIVATE party will pay all cash for house, flats, business property or vacant lots. Will close immediately. Must be good buy. Give location of property. Box M 49211, Tribune.

VACANT lots, E. Lake Merritt. 1325 Jefferson st. O. 9537.

### 41 HOUSES FOR SALE

### A GIFT
### $4850
### SUNNY BUNGALOW

Just finished; 5 rooms; hardwood floors throut, shower bath, sunny side of street, near cars, trains and school; 61st and Telegraph ave.; small payment, balance like rent. Geo. F. Dowling, 407 Federal Bldg.; Lakeside 6377.

### A PIEDMONT HOME

Eight large rooms, all in oak floors, large living and dining room with breakfast room, three fine bed rooms, large bath with separate shower; maid's room with bath; two fireplaces, also piped for furnace; large basement and garage. This beautiful home priced at $17,500; some terms. If interested phone Mr. Grider, Oak. 2412 during day; eve., Oak. 3150.

## ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL

$8500—Owner sacrificing; 7-room 2-story, with attic; lot 60x125; big rooms; 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, slp. porch; hardwood floors, furnace and garage; near Oakland ave. car line. E. Fritsch, Oakland 2034.

### A— NON-RESIDENT

owner is willing to sacrifice 5-room bungalow, choice location in Melrose Heights, mod. in every detail; basement, garage; $3600; small cash payment $35 mo. Jones, 5166 Fairfax ave.; Fruitvale 3093J.

### A BIG SNAP

Brand new 4-room home; hdwd. floors, wall bed, built-in effects; nr. trains. Only $3750; $350 cash, bal. $30 per month.

**R. O. McCLINE**
1315 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sundays.

### ARMSTRONG & EMERSON

$4400. $1500 cash. $25 month. Beautiful 4-rm. bungalow in modern section of Melrose Heights. Hardwood flrs throughout. 2 bedrms., lawn and flowers, near S. P. and cars; 3239 E. 14th st.

### A NEW CEMENT BUNG.
### PRICE ONLY $5500

Five large rooms with rec. hall and breakfast room. All oak floors, two fine bed rms., good garage. Lot 40x122. Two blocks to city trains and shopping dist. Easy terms to resp. party. See Mr. Grider, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412. Eve. Oak. 3150.

### A REAL HOME

With beautifully laid out gardens, double garage, efficient furnace, four bedrooms and servant's room, and all up-to-date conveniences, on Ashmount in Crocker Highlands. I built this for my own home, but [illegible] dispose of it. I cannot describe this home and do it justice. You must look through it to appreciate its advantages. If you want a real home, at a cost which I have figured down to actual cost of construction, look this over and phone me for appointment. Owner, Lakeside 648.

### ANOTHER GOOD ONE

6 rooms, cement bungalow, basement, garage, large level lot with a wonderful view of city and bay. Built for a home; modern, artistic and convenient; $7500; terms.

F. R. CALDWELL,
Second floor, 409 15th st. Oak. 1500.
Ask for Mr. Browne or Mr. Bok.

### A BEAUTIFUL SUNNY PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

Three fine bedrooms; L. R., D. R. and lovely breakfast room; 70-ft. lot; double gar. Just completed. 105 RAMONA AVE., at Ricardo; stop Pied. car. Phone Pied. 3972W. I am owner; must sell at once. Price very reasonable; terms.

### A— ONLY $350 CASH

5 rooms, modern; lot 40x120; $3750; bal. like rent.

SUNNY FRUITVALE.

25 new bungalow buildings; terms as low as $300; bal. like rent.

**LAUFMAN REALTY CO.**
4142 E. 14th st.

### A Bargain; Close Estate

6-rm. house, Linda Vista district; close to Oakland ave.; all modern; hardwood floors, large lot, sunny side of street. Price $4250, cash. H. Slater, 311 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oakland 730.

A LOVELY bung., elec. equipped, built for a home, big, wide, deep lot, fine district, $5500, about $1000 cash. Inquire today or any day. Mr. Harrison, 5804 E. 14th st. Phone evenings Pied. 6456W.

### A North Oakland Bargain

5-rm. bungalow; close to S. F. trains and street cars. Price only $2950. H. Slater, 311 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 730.

## PAVERT'S SUNSHINE HOMES

### Built of the Best and to Last

at Regent street, between College and Telegraph avenues, and Woolsey and Webster streets. Fine location, one block of new, artistic and most complete 6-room bungalows and individual designs; everyone a masterpiece; hot water radiator in every room (Arcola System); gum finish, etc.; fine double lots facing Regent and Bateman streets. Greatest value offered today. Open for inspection. Sold under our easy ten-year or less payment plan. We loan you our own money at banking rates until paid.

## R. J. PAVERT, Owner and Builder

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, BERKELEY

Rooms 201-2-3-4

## FRUITVALE BUNGALOW HOMES

### Located in the Heart of Sunny Fruitvale and Conveniently Close to Schools.

We are now starting our second unit of 40 beautiful new cement bungalows, with aeroplane sleeping room, and cement basement, large concrete floored garage and driveway; hardwood floors throughout; built-in bath and shower; reception hall and breakfast nook. Every modern feature.

LOT 41x125

YOU SELECT YOUR OWN FIXTURES AND PAPER

### THINK OF IT

We will sell you one of these wonderful bungalow homes for only $500.00 down and $40.00 per month. We are offering you one of the most attractive buys in the Eastbay District.

SELLING PRICE ONLY $4,250 TO $4,500

To reach this property, take a 38th Ave. car East to Brookdale; walk west on Brookdale to Bartlett.

Owner's representative on premises Sunday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Week day appointments made through office.

## C. M. MacGREGOR, Owner

470 13th St Phone Oakland 4315.

### A HOME AND INCOME

In Rockridge, near College Ave.; 12-room house, well built and in good condition, 2 baths, 2 sets of laundry tubs, 3 garages, showing income of $50 per month, and home for owner; with minor alterations, income could be increased to more than $100 per month. Price only $6500, terms.

**GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE**
307 Syndicate Bldg., Lake. 141.

### A— IT'S IN PIEDMONT

A new 6-room cemt. bungalow with a wonderful view, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, lot 50x110, level driveway and garage. I am offering this beautiful home for $7500. Splendid terms. It's a Christmas present. Phone for appointment.

**GEO. OSBORN**
1522 Franklin St. Oak. 184.

### A Rare Bargain

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Bungalow near Tech. High, 5 rms. and sleep. porch, cement exterior, hdwd. flrs. and everything; but 3 yrs. old; furniture cost over $1000. All for only $5500. Quick if you want. See Mr. Draper, 1529 Bdwy.

### A HOME

One of the finest views in city; 5 nice large sunny rooms, hardwood finish, hardwood floors, furnaces, garage; 4 large plate glass views. Also fine modern 6-room house, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; fine view. And a snap for the money. Phone Oakland 8160.

### A— 4TH AVE. DISTRICT
### $3550

5-rm. bungalow, oak floors, garage, corner lot, nr. Key and cars. $1000 cash, balance bank mortgage. Call 3628 Park Boulevard.

A XMAS GIFT
$5500.

IN PARK BLVD. DISTRICT, SEVEN-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, FINE LOT, LARGE BASEMENT.

THIS WILL NOT LAST. DON'T WAIT. 3628 PARK BLVD.

### A BUY NEAR TECH.

$3850; $600 down, bal. like rent; modern bungalow, 5 rms.; perfect condition; give immediate possession. Absolutely lowest priced place in neigh. Owner on premises, 5104 Shafter ave. Tel. Pied. 5491W.

### A COZY LITTLE HOME

3 rooms and bath, gas and electric; almost new; lot 25x117; garage; on good street; price $2850; terms about $400 cash, $25 per month. Henry Behrens, 1030 Fruitvale ave.

A BEAUTIFUL six-room cement bungalow, sunny cor. lot, one block from car line. Price reduced from $6500 to $5500. Terms might be arranged. Phone Mr. Harms, Oakland 1790.

A.—$150 down, bal. like rent, buys cottage 4 rms., slp. pch., modern, [illegible] cars. Price $3650. See me, [illegible] E. 14th st. Fruitvale 520.

A real house; come out and see it; 5 rms.; 2 slp. porches; hdwd. flrs.; gar.; liv. rm., 16x22. Owner 12 to 4; Sun., Mon., Wed. 5132 Coronado avenue.

A SUBSTANTIAL HOME
MUST BE SOLD.

2-story cement home, sunny living and dining rooms; 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch; large garage. Lot 120 feet deep; situated in pleasant home district, near cars, schools, etc. Low price for quick sale, $7000; $1000 down, balance monthly. Phone Merritt 4762.

### A— YOUR OPPORTUNITY

5-rm. home; hi basement, lot 45x150; nr. E. 14th st. and Fruitvale ave.; cash $3750.

¼ acre, 3-r. house, garage; only $350 down, $25 mo.; on car line.

10-rm. house, nr. blvd.; snap; $5000, terms.

### LISTEN, FOLKS,

We have 2½ acres on Leona car line for $2500 and 28 lots one blk. off E. 14th for $350 per lot. If you like a bargain and know one see us.

REALTY EXCHANGE.
3520 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 820.

### A WONDER HOME

Consisting of 7 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; 3 of which are bedrooms; 1 a maid's or breakfast room; garage. The house has been re-decorated and is in perfect condition. It's close to the finest [illegible] Route and Grand ave. and Lakeshore car lines. $10,000 was refused for this beautiful place last year. We have it for a short time at $8500, on an initial payment and only $50 monthly, including interest, on the balance. Do not lose this chance of a lifetime. R. F. B. Strange, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. 1426A

A 5-ROOM cottage with garage; 50 by 100 lot; berries and fruit trees; [illegible] Vicksburg ave.

### Absolutely
THE BEST BUY IN FRUITVALE
$7250—$4000 CASH—BAL. 6%

### Not One Copper Less

Furnished or unfurnished, my 6-rm. strictly mod. home, high basement. Built like a battleship. No cracks, wrinkles or freckles on this one. Flooded with sunshine. Level lot, 125x206. 30 fruit trees, 7 yr. old, every variety. 3 blks. to cars, schools, shopping dist. See my agent.

**D. J. REGAN**
2512 Fruitvale Ave. G car.
Open Sun. Rain or shine.

### AA—Look At This Fine Home!

Located in one of the choicest neighborhoods. Within walking distance of 14th and Broadway. Seven large rooms and sun room. Basement. Garage. Hot water heating system; hardwood floors. Built of best material, by owner. Fine car service, near schools and transportation to S. F. $9000 for quick sale; ½ cash. See owner, 2835 SUMMIT ST., NEAR 29TH.

### A--- $500
### $35 mo.--$4250

New 5-room bung., hdwd. flrs.; Fruitvale dist. Better hurry. Phone for appointment now. 3824 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 316.

### A Working Man's Chance

3-room house; nice level lot. I will make this Christmas a real one for you. Easy terms. If you don't like this little home, I will build one you do like. A real snap. Hurry. Box M 35136, Tribune.

### A DANDY BUY

Inside of 40th, near Grove; a 5-room, high basement cottage; 3 rooms finished in basement; drive and garage; sunny; nice yard. Le Noir, 306 14th st.

### A—$1000 UNDER VALUE

6-rm. home in Melrose Heights; choice cor. lot, gar.; $4750. Dirks, 5395 Bond st. Ftvl. 931.

### A FINE VALUE

5 rms. and br. nook, with gar., new, nr. Alcatraz K. R., beautiful, well-built, west frtg., very desirable; move fast or you lose this little beauty. $5500, easy terms. H. S. GRANT REALTY CO., 2421 Teleg. Oak. 8165.

A TRUE SNAP—Elegant, spacious 6-rm. cement bungalow with every latest feature; hdwd. floors and garage; lady will cut price to $4450 to sell immediately; worth $5500 today. Merr. 4723

[illegible]

Living room, dining room, sun porch, bkfst. room, maid's room with bath, basement, furnace heater. Upstairs 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths; lot 75x110; 2 garages.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 BROADWAY
OAKLAND 998.

### A— 25 TO PICK FROM

New, 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows; mod. to last detail; best of locations, near S. P. and cars; $300 to $500 cash. Open Sun. 1276 47th avenue. Fruitvale 3530.

### A— $350 CASH

Will sacrifice modern 5-room bungalow; garage, nice lot; only $3500; near cars and school.

7-room bungalow; lot 81x125; half block from E. 14th st.

3449 Ftvl. ave. 2 to 5 p. m. Ftv. 235.

A FURNISHED BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Only 4 months old, 7 rooms, hardwood floors. Tiled bath, tiled sink in kitchen. Immense sleeping porch, beautiful view; lot 100x100. S.F. transportation. Price includes home completely furnished. Piedmont-Montclair district. Owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale, $7250.

See W. Hardman, with

**WALTER HARDMAN & CO.**
OAKLAND 6392 410 15TH ST.

### A— 4-ROOM BEAUTY

Corner lot, 1 blk. to S. P. station; hdwd. flrs. throughout; built-ins; wall bed, tile mantle; E.Z. terms. Owner, 5853 Foothill blvd.

### AA— YOUR TERMS
### 6 ROOMS—$4950

New cemt. bung., oak floors, basement; restricted dist. in sunny Melrose [illegible]
4438 E. 14th st.

**41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.**

### A LAKE DIST. BARGAIN
NEW, CEMENT BUNGALOW

Seven sunny rms.; 3 beds; large fin. rm. in basement; tile sink; bath; furnace piped; 50x129; view lot; garage; 2½ blks. to Key and cars; good buy. 705 Santa Ray ave.

### A HOME AND INCOME

Beautiful 5-room apartment for owner; hardwood floors throughout; recessed tub and shower; tiled sink in kitchen; complete and modern in every way; high-grade stove, etc.; two 3-rm. apartments upstairs, rented $55 a piece; also completely modern; radiators in every room; 4 garages; complete cement basement; near Lakeshore car, S. F. transportation, etc.; low price for quick sale; might consider good building lot as part payment.

See W. HARDMAN, with

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
OAKLAND 6332 410-15TH. ST.

### A MELROSE HOME
$5000; 6-room rustic bungalow; extra well built; as good as new; cement floor in basement; well, tank and windmill; lot 100x123; fruit trees; north of E. 14th st.; furniture for sale; terms. Henry Behrens, 1030 Fruitvale ave.

### A LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN
6-room cement, modern 1½-story bungalow, near Lakeshore ave. Lot 143 feet deep. Furnace, garage, gardens. Priced for quick sale. $7500 on terms.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
OAKLAND 6332 410-15TH. ST.

### A— $300 DOWN
### BAL. $3500; $35 MO.
New, 4-rm. bung.; wall bed in liv. rm.; oak floors; fireplace; near S. P. and cars. C. Leonard, 4468 E. 14th street.

### A— $500 AND MOVE IN
Owner going East; must sell mod. 4-room bung.; large lot; fruit trees; 1 blk. school, car and trains; fine neighborhood; full price $3750. Clarkson & Oakes, Realtors, 4487 E. 14th. st., Fruitvale 3761.

### A—$300 Down, 6-Rm. Bung.
Owner forced to sell; immediate possession; modern; built-ins; hrwd. flrs.; recep. hall, etc.; garage; nice yard; N. of blvd. in Fruitvale.

**PORTERFIELD & IRWIN**
3812 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 494

### A SNAP
5-rm. house, slp. porch, hdwd. flrs., garage; $3400, terms.
5-rm. house, slp. porch, hdwd. flrs., garage; $4000, terms.

**SCHOMIG**
1298 47th ave. Ftvle. 3013J

### A CHRISTMAS PRESENT
Cozy little 4-room bung.; lot 40x100; all built-ins, cars and schools 2½ blocks; $3500, $500 down; your offer considered. 4566 E. 14th. Fruitvale 111.

### A MELROSE HOME
New 5-rm. rustic bung., large bkfst. rm., all hdwd floors, built-in shower and bath; every modern feature, garage; excellent home district; close to S. P., cars and schools. Priced right, on terms.

**E. HOWATT**
1410 46th ave. Fruitvale 2342.

### Act Quick—These Will Go
$1400—4-r. comfortable California house; garage; lot 28x125; Ftvl. dist.; owner must go east at once.
$2500—4 r. and bath; ckn. h. and yds.; big lot 46x350 deep; nr. Peralta; $500 down; $30 mo. Why pay rent?
F. H. [illegible]
Res. O. 6422 309 13th st. O. 1942

### A NEW BUNGALOW
Six beautiful rooms, 3 bed rooms, one 14x16 large brk. room, large laundry, Arcola heating system, absolutely modern. Near S. F. trains. Price reduced to $7500, $1000 down. See MR. PETERMAN

**CLAREMONT REALTY CO.**
5675 COLLEGE AVE. PIED. 806.

### A FINE BUY
Modern 6-room cement bungalow in Rockridge Dist., 3 bedrooms, every convenience, oak floors throughout. Cement garage and driveway. Price only $7000. MR. PERKINS.

**CLAREMONT REALTY CO.**
5575 COLLEGE AVE. PIED. 806.

### A— EAST OF COLLEGE
Elegantly furnished. $14,000. Situated in beautiful Elmwood Park, convenient to fine schools, College cars and Key. Two-story cement home. Floods of sunshine. On the first floor is a charming 23-foot living room, dining room, kitchen with tile sink, cozy breakfast room, and maid's room, toilet and lavatory, and on second 3 lovely bedrooms, one 20 feet, 2 baths, sleeping porch and deck. Cement basement, furnace, inst. heater and garage. All in fine condition. Lot 50x120. Beautifully furnished. Fine mahogany and walnut furniture; $14,000.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.
5520 College Ave. Pied. 880.

### A— LAKE DISTSRICT
Beautiful 6-rm. cement bungalow; 3 bed rooms, front, dining and hall gum finish; oak floors; garage and large basement. [illegible] lyn. For sale by OWNER; open Sunday.

### A— $4250—FRUITVALE
SPLENDID VALUES AND SELLING FAST.

See these beautiful new cement bungalows now building; some ready; 5 and 6 rooms with aeroplane sleeping room, cement floored basement and garage, cement driveways, hardwood floors, built-in bath and shower, reception halls and breakfast nooks, all modern features; buyers select own fixtures, paper; lot 42x125; only $4250 to $4500; $500 down and $40 per month. One of the best buys in Oakland.

FRED O. HOWE CO. REALTORS
3240 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 1316.

A—3 RMS., ½ a., city water, nr cars, $1200; terms. 5833 Bond st.

### A Beaut. and a Bargain
is this new mod. bungalow, hardwood thruout, all mod. built-ins, lovely brkf. room, wicker furniture, garage, on fine cor. lot, 1 blk. to cars. Price $3850, $500 cash. Owner, 406 11th St., Oakland.

### A— $2900. Xmas Gift
Beautiful new bungalow; completed in week; near Havenscourt; 4 rm., brk. nook; $400 cash, bal. $30 per mo. Fruit. 2830. 5015 E. 14th st.

### A— $200 DOWN
$30 month; 5-rm. furn. mod. cottage; fruit trees, berries, chicken equipment; only $2000. 6821 E 14th st. Elmhurst 641.

### A NEW HOME
Forced to sell, 4-room and breakfast nook; wall bed; large lot; in Toler Heights, 3 blocks to S. P.; 3½ to street car; terms. Call Fruitvale 3197.

A 7-RM. mod. bung., nr. 38th ave.; gar.; cost $6000 2 mos. ago; obliged to sell. See it today, make an offer; terms. Fruitvale 316.

**41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.**

### ATTENTION, INVESTORS
We have for your consideration a high class apartment house in an excellent district, near all lines of transportation. Extensive building development under way near by will insure rapid and sure enhancement of values. This apartment house is a real beauty, containing 15 very attractive and light apartments, all furnished. The arrangement is ideal. Wall beds, dressing rooms and sleeping porches; very economical steam heating plant. It would require a column of space to properly describe these high class apartments. If you possess about $20,000 and want this amount to earn 30% net for you yearly, here is your ideal investment. Price of property has been reduced to $65,000. Owners wish to effect a quick sale as they wish to go East. This is undoubtedly the best buy in the Lake dist. M. E. Schrader or J. A. Pizzotti, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800.

### AA— $4200—New, 6 Rms.
beautiful bungalowe under construction; 3 bed rms., wall bed, dress. rm., liv. rm. 12x20, din. rm., French buffet 10 ft. wide, every known "built-in," bkfst. nk., laundry, full basement; finest dist in Fruitvale; nr. everything; $500 down, $30 mo. Similiar in 5 rms., $4000.

### 5014 E. 14th St.
OLSEN, Fruitvale 2461.

### ALCATRAZ AVE.
Nice home 'way under-priced; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, basement; good location and everything a person can want. The price $4750 is really ridiculous, but I must sell. Box M 38932, Tribune.

A NUMBER of 5 and 6-room homes, 4th ave. dist., cor. El Centro, Edgewood ave., block west of Park blvd.; gum finish, tile bath and sink, gar., basement, automatic heater; you will save $800 buying from owner and builder. L. H. Legris, 1351 Hampel st.; ph. Merritt 2169.

### A GOOD HOME
5 rms. and s. porch; strictly modern; built-in features; French grey finish; garag ; a $6000 home for $5500; terms; owner leaving town. We are open Sundays and evenings. COAST REALTY CO. 1410 47th ave. Fruitvale 2918.

### A— $2650—Cozy 4 Room
like new, hdwd. flrs., buffet, bookcases, French mantel; nr. S. P.; fine location in Fruitvale.

### 5014 E. 14TH ST.
OLSEN, Fruitvale 2461.

### All Wonderful Bargain
Cor lot, 4-r., good loc.; $2600. trms. Three and 4 rms., new; $300 cash, E. Z. terms. Many more. Dirks, 5395 Bond st. Ftvle. 931.

[illegible] floors; beaut. lawns; nr. Tech.; schools; terms; prin only. 382 59th street.

A NEW 5-room bung. on 87th ave., near E. 14th st.; will trade for an automobile as first payment down or anything else. What have you? Owner, 287 12th st. Lake. 1528.

### APARTMENT SITE
lot 50x100, sunny, level, on Excelsior ave.; $4500; $2000 cash, terms. L. B., 2763 Orange ave., E. Oakland.

A 7-room bungalow and gar.; Rockridge dist.; good income property; will take E. Oakland, country or small cash 1st payt. Pied. 936, or Pied. 5815.

### A SPECIAL BARGAIN
Cash or easy terms; 4-room cottage, partly furn. 5221 Shafter ave. 10 and 4 Sunday. Box M49885, Trib.

A real bargain; offering Chevrolet touring received through business deal at less than present market price; exceptional value. Owner, 658 29th st. Oakland 7369.

A North Oakland bargain; shingled bungalow; 5 r.; 40 ft. lot; driveway; near Shattuck and Alcatraz; close to cars, locals and stores; $3500; terms like rent. Owner, Lakeside 261.

### A SPLENDID HOME
Walsworth ave., nr. [illegible] Vista; 8 rooms; garage; owner. Oak. 6382.

A NEW 6-rm. bung., near Bdw.-40. Snap; $4000; big lot. Lake. 4603.

A 4-R. mod. bung., gar., well, large lot. $2100. Box S34250, Tribune.

A—$3000—6 room high basement cottage on lot 65x100, $500 cash, $35 per month. Armstrong & Emerson, 3229 E. 14th street.

A DANDY 5-rm. bung., close in, nr. car, sch. Get this at $3500 and easy terms. Box M46604, Tribune.

### A— "Lake Dist. Bargain"
Owner transferred to L. A.; must leave Tuesday, so must sell at once. This brand new home has 7 r. and brk. n.; gum finish; h. w. floors; everything up-to-date; wonderful fixtures; large garage; ready to move in. Open all day. See this then make me an offer. 667 Arimo ave., off Lakeshore. E car. Lakeside 3591.

### AA— MELROSE
New bungalow of 5 cozy rms.; modern throughout; sunny; convenient kitchen and b. nook; rustic exterior; southern exposure, facing on Foothill blvd.; lot 50x129; garage. Owner must sell; $5250; $750 down.

Phone and we will call for you with closed car, rain or shine.

**HOME SERVICE REALTY**
4803 East 14th. Fruitvale 3490

### A— Piedmont
$9000. Owner must sell 6-rm., 2-story cem., on view lot, 5 large living rooms; hdwd. flrs., furnace, garage and fine garden. Terms. E. Fritsch. Oak. 2034.

[illegible] lot, 6 rms., bath, basement, furnace, heater; garage; car line; consider clear lot. Lake. 6603; 8 to 9 a. m. and 6 to 6:30 p. m.

### ALL FOR $4950
Sunny 6-room bungalow; lot 50x100; hdwd. floors, furnace, garage, fruit trees, berries. 2281 37th ave. Fruitvale 755W.

A REAL SACRIFICE; 7-rm. 2-story house in Berkeley, near all trans.; refined neighborhood; owner sick, must sell at once. Fruitvale 891W.

### BUNG. PARK BLVD. DIST.
All sunshine with wonderful view of bay and hills. Cement ext. Large veranda, built-in feat., hdwd. flrs. throughout. Artistically decorated. Breakfast nook, extra wall bed. Finished cellar, shingled roof. 4024 Elston, nr. Hampel. Spec. price. Owner, Merr. 4171.

BARGAIN—Quick sale; mod. 5-rm. cor. bung., NE Oakland; choice location, all transportation, gar. $3800. Box M46691, Trib., or ph. B. H. Graff, Bay View 2526, S. F.

### BEAUTIFUL HOME
Extra lge. liv. and din. rms., breakfast rm., hwd. flrs., fireplace, tiled sink, drain boards and bath flrs. with separate shower rm., finest plumbing, 3 lge. bedrms. and enclosed sleeping veranda, garage, several wired-in sanitary chicken houses, double lot with privacy and a place for one who does not like to be cooped up.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

### By Order of the Court
Melrose Heights Home, $8000.
Beautiful, mod. 2-story, 8-rm. residence; 3 bed rms., slp. p., dressing rm., maid's rm., and billiard rm.; garage for 3 cars; lot 70x125; flowers; grand view; tennis court. Eggleston, Fruitvale 2524.

**41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.**

### BARGAINS
### S. JACKSON & SONS
### 20 Nace St., Piedmont
$5250—Six rooms, newly painted and redecorated thruout; hardwood floors, plate windows; beautiful view. Terms. A real buy. Phone for appointment.

### 4th Ave. Sacrifice
$5250—The best buy we have had in this fine district in years. Five rooms and sunny breakfast room. Hdw. floors; garage; every convenience; level lot. This place is way underpriced, and if you want a home and don't phone or come in it will be your loss.

### New Lake District
$8750—Just being finished, 6 rooms complete in every detail. Hdw. floors thruout; furnace, instant. heater, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. It will be a pleasure to show you this. Only 200 feet from Lakeshore ave.

For the buyers' convenience we will be open Sunday 10 to 4 and will be pleased to show any of the above places.

**S. JACKSON & SONS**
1520 Franklin St. Lakeside 798

BUNGALOW.
OWNER SELLING DIRECT.
Leaving city at once, am offering one of the best built places in Oak. Large living room, music room adjoining, 2 bedrooms, large dining room and kitchen with breakfast room, hardwood floors, extra large garage and children's play house; 2 blocks from school; want $1500 cash; half block from Hopkins car. 3469 Peralta ave. Phone Fruitvale 3834.

### Beautiful Melrose Home
New rustic bungalow 5 large rooms and large porch; hdwd. floors, all built-in features, garage and drive; 50-ft. lot. Price $4750; $250 cash. Substantial discount for cash.

**MELROSE REALTY CO.**
4566 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 111.

### BUNGALOW BARGAIN
6-rm. cement bungalow. Fine location. Easy terms or will take auto as cash payment.

BOLTON REALTY CO.
473 19th st. Phone Oak. 4211-4212.

### Beautiful Bungalows
OF 5 and 6 ROOMS IN
### Maxwell Park
WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE BAY, HILLS AND SANTA CLARA VALLEY.

THIS HOME PARK HAS RACIAL AND BUILDING RESTRICTIONS; IT IS THE FASTEST GROWING RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT EAST OF THE LAKE, SITUATED IN THE "WARM BELT." SHELTERED FROM WIND AND FOG. EXTENSION OF THE 55TH AV. STREET-CAR LINE INTO MAXWELL PARK WILL SOON BE COMPLETED.

YOU CAN NEVER BUY AT LOWER COST. LOTS ARE NOT MANUFACTURED AND PRICES WILL BE HIGHER NEXT YEAR. BUY YOUR HOME IN MAXWELL PARK NOW.

### $5500 and UP
$750 Down—Bal. Like Rent.
### Burritt & Shealey
Owners and Builders
2766 Kingsland Ave.
Maxwell Park, Oakland

Phone Fruitvale 2981

### BUY HER A HOME
### A Gift Worth While
Choice of three bungalows ready for paper and fixtures. Cement exterior, five rooms, tile sink, bath and shower; Lake dist. near Park blvd. Prices $5500 and $5750. Easy terms; will finish to suit. See Mr. Donaldson, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412.

### BARGAIN
Any size bungalow built to suit, plans free; near S. P., Seminary ave.; $300 cash, $30 mo. Piedmont 4939. Box M40543, Tribune.

BUNGALOW ON TERMS.
Modern, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, garage, wall bed; 4750. 3809 Carrington st., Fruitvale.

### BURRITT & SHEALEY
### Home Builders
Planning, estimating and financing of homes. Office 2766 Kingsland ave. Phones: Ftvl. 2981; Pied. 4505J; Pied. 1847W.

### BB—Lake Dist. Bung.—BB
6 beautiful rooms; hardwood floors throughout; furnace; very sunny and a snap at $7500; reasonable terms. E. J. HUGHES, 1530

### BARGAINS
Beautiful modern 5-room rustic cottage; large lot; No. 7 car to 35th ave., 4 blocks north to 3536 Gray st., right at high school. Price $3250; $500 cash, balance $35 per month. Owner on premises.

BIG income, near City Hall, 13 rms.; $4200; might trade. Merritt 4549, or box M47348, Tribune.

### Berkeley Bungalow
Close to all transportation; 6 rooms, modern; good lot; $4000.

**CAL. REALTY INV. CO.**
1505 Franklin st. Oakland 6637

### BEATS RENT
Lge. cor. bungalow on lot 60x114, 8 rms. divided into apts., basement, furnace, close to Park Blvd. Only $6000, $1500 cash, $45 per mo.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1156. Open Sundays.

### BARGAIN
I need the money; your first payment determines the total price; $250 down; $4750 total. For every $100 you put down, 20% discount on my equity of any new 5-room rustic bungalow. 4566 E. 14th; Fruit. 111.

### B— $3250—Lot 40x235
brand-new, 4 lge. rms., hdwd. flrs., built-ins, buffet in kitchen; built for a home; garage 14x20; warm district in Fruitvale.

### 5014 E. 14th St.
OLSEN, Fruitvale 2461.

### Best Buy Today
Brand-new 5-rm. bungalow; must sell before Jan. 1st. Look at this and make offer. 5408 Bryant ave., off College.

**41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.**

### CHOICE BARGAIN
### $500 Down
### 6-Room Home
Big lot, 120 feet deep. 2 bedrooms; separate sleeping porch. A real artistic home; practical plan. Well built-up district, close to schools, stores and S. P. electric and street cars.

### WHY RENT?
EASY TERM PAYMENTS DOWN
SOON PAY FOR THIS.
LOOK THIS OVER.

Phone San Leandro 169 or take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

### CLAREMONT
A SACRIFICE.
Built for their home by a mother and two daughters, who unfortunately cannot move into it and it must be sold. One's loss is another's gain, so don't fail to see this lovely, new, cement home of 8 large, sunny rooms, 4 bedrooms; best of everything, finished in selected gum wood; excellent transportation, desirable neighborhood. A real bargain at $9500, terms. Campau-Hall Co., 5723 College ave.; Pied. 9175; exclusive agents.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, partly furnished. Lake Merritt dist. Phone Merritt 276.

BEFORE building or buying a home see Cardwell, 339 14th st.

### CORNER HOME AND SMALL STORE
Adjoining; separate fronts; lot 50x100; garage; near San Pablo avenue and local. Residence, 4 rooms; also sleeping porch. For home and business of plumber, painter, carpenter, contractor or shoemaker; $3300; can have $2000 loan, possibly more. George L. Fitz, 78 Bacon building. Oakland 2922, 2 to 3.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT
"SNAP UPS"
IN SUNNY MELROSE.
6-r.; new; gar.; view; $5000; $800 dw.
7-r. cor.; $3500 cash; some buy.
5-r.; gum finish; nr. S. P.; $4100, ter. High st.; new 5-r.; 297 ft. lot; $500 d. 65x100; 4-r.; $2100; $100 down.
Others. See us for spur-track, industrial, homes and vacant.
SUNSET REALTY CO.,
4548 E. 14TH ST.; FTVL. 519.

### CLAREMONT BARGAIN
Eight-room residence; five bedrooms; also large sun room, den. Lot 40x135. On car line. Conv. to U. C., Tech. High, two Key systems. Near Claremont shopping dist. Garage. Merritt 5584.

### CASH $250
5 large rms. and nook, new cement bungalow; sunny Ftvle.; hdw. flrs., built-in features; cars 2 blks. A bargain. 4566 E. 14th st.

### CLOSE IN LARGE HOME
Two story, 8 rooms, good renting district, east of lake; large lot, room for garage; good home and income; priced low at $7000.

Logan Realty Co 219 Syndicate bldg. Oak 3316

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

### COTTAGE—$300 CASH
Bal. E. Z. terms; location good; close in; lot 62x108

### Williams, 403 14th

CASH $500, $40 month, $4000, 6-r'm home partly furnished, lot 40x120; 23 bearing fruit trees, garage. This is a snap. See us about it. Armstrong & Emerson, 3229 E. 14th st.

COLORED folks—New 5-rm. bung., brk. nk.; hdwd. flrs.; garage; 42nd and Market; $4500; terms. Oakland 1562. Mr. Dana.

### CHEAPEST BUY IN THE LAKE DISTRICT
Adjoining Lakeshore near Mandana blvd.; 1 block to Key Route; beautiful 2 sty. mod. home; splendid outlook; hdwd. floors throughout; tile bath, breakfast room, sun rms., 2 sleeping porches, 3 lovely bedrooms; house opens up beautifully for entertaining. An exceptional lot; 3 garages; fine shubbery. $10,509, submit terms. No. 1362.

**F. F. PORTER**
411 15TH ST., OAKLAND.

### CLOSE-IN
Home with 10 large rooms and two sleeping porches. Large lot, 2 garages, cement floor in basement. Can easily be made into flats. A wonderful buy at price; $4500 and terms. Phone Oak. 4211.

### CLOSE TO LAKESHORE
New cement bungalow, 5 rms., breakfast room, garage, furnace, inst. heater, tile floor in bath and sink. Five minutes to Key and cars, $7500, terms. An unusual buy.
F. R. CALDWELL
Second floor, 409 15th st. Oak. 1500. Ask for Mr. Bank or Mr. Browne.

### CLOSE-IN
2-story rustic; rec. hall, liv. room, dining room hardwood floors, open fireplace, kitchen, laundry 10x14; 3 bedrooms, glassed-in sleep. porch; in fine condition. Price $5250, easy terms.

ALBERT E. NOLAN 1706 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 998.

### CHOICE BUNGALOWS
A real little home, close to Key and cars, has 5 rms., oak flrs., central location, garage. Lot 40x125. $3500, $500 cash.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1156. Open Sundays.

### Completely Furnished
A 5-room stucco, modern in every detail; garage, large lot, beautiful garden and lawn; furniture all like new; Fruitvale district; a buy at $5150, terms.

**PORTERFIELD & IRWIN**
3812 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 494.

### CASTRO VALLEY—$7,500
1-acre chicken ranch, fully equipped pumping station, and including 1500 chickens; mod. 5-rm. bung.; garage; easy terms. Eggleston, Fruitvale 2524.

CASH, $500, $40 mo., 2-story, 6-rm. house on 45th st. nr. Grove, modern. Bank has loaned $2250. Will sacrifice for $3850. Call owner, 4650 E. 14th st. Fruit. 520.

COSY Fruitvale bungalow, garage, deep lot, close to car, $3200, about $450 cash. Inquire today or any day, 3864 E. 14th st. Phone evenings Pied. 6456W.

CARDWELL will save you; money talks in building or buying home, 339 14th st.

### CASH TO BUY SNAPS
[illegible] property. Sutton & Howkins, 479 19th st.

CEMENT bung., hdwd. floors; gar. Slpg. porch. 550 Valle Vista, Lake. 2635.

### ESTATE SALE
43d near Telegraph; mod. bungalow; 5 rooms, hdwd. floors and all modern features; garage. $4000 cash. Bank should loan $3000 on this. Minney, exclusive agent, 607 Syndicate bldg.

**41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.**

### DISTINCTIVE HOME
consisting of 6 sunny rooms and den, music room and large sleeping porch. Modern throughout; 4 years old; hardwood floors, large clothes closets; convenient kitchen and breakfast nook; floor heaters and instantaneous water heater.

Corner lot, 50x110; garage; excellent location, near cars, stores and schools.

A sacrifice at $5950 on terms.

Do not fail to inspect, day or evening, if you want a real home, combined with comfort and convenience.

**HOME SERVICE REALTY**
4803 E. 14th. Fruit. 3490.

### DIXON'S BARGAIN
Corner lot 70x100, on 21st ave. near new High School. See DIXON for further information.
WESLEY DIXON.
1222 E. 12th st.

DUPLEX bungalow; corner; all built in features; always rented; close in; price $6250. G. Ebbert, 1206 Broadway; Oakland 1451.

DUPLEX, new; 4 rms. each side; hdwd. flrs.; built-ins, shower; modern throughout; double gar. Excel. investment. Nr. Ftvle. ave. FRED D. KAISER, ph. Ftvle. 2964.

### East Oakland Bargain
New bungalow, price reduced; 5 lovely sunny rooms, hdwd. floors throughout; garage; fine location. This is a snap at the new price; easy terms. Open today. 1563 79th ave.

### EXCHANGES
A big producing ranch, 120 a., nr. Red Bluff; main county road; exchange for apt. house, other bus. property in Oak.; $25,000. What have you? 1557 Franklin st. Ph. S. L. 570.

EXCELSIOR AVE., 1017—8 rooms, fine view; gum, hardwood floors, furnace, inst. water heater; large lot; a snap. Owner on premises.

E. OAKLAND—New bungalow, just completed, $2450; $300 cash, $30 per mo. Owner. F. J. Lyman, 3751 Broadway. Pied. 1478, days.

EIGHT-room house; good cond.; good loc.; $3500, tms. See Diel, 1741 5th ave.

### FROM OWNER
A strictly modern 6-room cement bung. 521 Zorah street; one block from Park blvd. Merritt 2223.

FURNISHED HOME LAKE DIST.
### AT SACRIFICE
Or unfur. 6-rm. sunny bung., gar., nr. Key, sch., 358 Santa Clara. C car.

### HOME FOR TWO
3 cozy rooms for $2875; brand new; wall bed in living room. 4566 E. 14th st., Fruitvale 111.

### Furnished Bungalow
5 rooms, modern almost new, near San Francisco and local cars; snap at $5150; on terms; see this.

**CAL. REALTY INV. CO.**
1505 Franklin st. Oakland 6637

### FOR $2750
4-rm. rustic bungalow, basement, lot 40x120, close to Fairfax station S. P.; nice residence district; easy terms.

**E. HOWATT**
1410 46th ave. Fruitvale 2342.

### FORECLOSURE
I was forced to foreclose on five unfinished bungalows. New dist. Will cost about $1000 to finish. Sell for cost to me. See Mr. Swift, 1528 Franklin st., Oak. 2412.

HOME BARGAINS.
Choice corner, Fruitvale ave. and School sts., 8 rooms and sleeping porch, hdwd. floors, lot 53.6 by 125; price $8000, terms. Same neighborhood, 5 rooms, lot 32x179, driveway for garage; price $4250, terms. On School st.; 5 rooms; lot 40x179; near Fruitvale ave.; price $4500.
H. A. MACDONALD,
519 California st., S. F.
Oakland, phone evenings Pied. 4429J.

### HOME AND INCOME
Heart of Fruitvale; lot 88x138; 7-rm. house; 20 full bearing fruit trees, brooder and chicken houses; 200 laying hens. This is a positive bargain at $4750, terms. See my agent.

**HOME SERVICE REALTY**
4803 E. 14th st. Ftvle. 3490

HAVE you a lot? If so I will take it as part payment on a new 6-rm. bungalow in the 4th ave. dist. G. EBBERT, 1206 Bdway, Oakland 1451.

### HONESTLY
AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
A new little home and close to the heart of Oakland, just one block to the Key Route S. F. transportation, one block to Mosswood Park and four blocks to Tech. High.

THIS HOME CONSISTS OF
large living room with five windows, fireplace, din. room has nice built-in buffet with wall bed, kitchen has tile sink with tile back, lots of other built-in features; bed room large and light; laundry room equipped with double trays. Size of lot 35x125.

This home cost owner $3751 to build; lot worth $1400; need the money; price $4300; $1200 cash, bal. $45 per month. See Mr. Phillips with

**WM. W. BRADLEY**
REALTORS
4030 Pied. Ave. Pied. 1810.

### HER XMAS PRESENT
Just think, you can enjoy the best Xmas you ever had in my new 4-room bung. in Fruitvale; opp. sch., nr. 2 st. cars; all built-ins, clos. rm. and bf. nk., hdwd. flrs., new stoves, lin., 2 rugs; lot 31x120, rm. for dway., wat., gas and elect. all on; all you have to do is give me $1500 cash covering equity and furn; nothing missing conducive for good housekeeping; assume payments of $35 per month until $2100 is paid up and the place is yours; no interest [illegible] Monday 9 to 1. J. Tasker, owner, Lake 7731.

### HERE'S VALUE
Will trade E. 14th st. bus. property for residential lots; property in adjoining block selling at $100 per front foot; mine at $60. Write Box M38552, Tribune.

### IT'S UP TO YOU
Mr. Man:—
Investigate this new bungalow—
Built on honor,
Day labor by efficient workmen,
5 large rooms, hall way, breakfast room,
Built-in features; lot 40x125; nr. to S. F.
Transportation, local cars, schools, etc.
Just ready for paint,
The finish and light fixtures,
Installed to suit.
Price $4500 and YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
TALK WITH FAY.
4308 Grove St., cor. 43d.

### IF YOU SEE
You will want this new 7-rm. bungalow; hdwd. flrs.; mantel; garage, lot 40x226; near cars and school. Only $3250, terms. Graham Realty Co., 1601 High st.

### Immediate Possession
Grand Ave. in Piedmont.
$7500—7-room home with large sleeping porch. There is a very attractive den with fireplace; a good furnace and convenient garage. This home was built to order for present owner several years ago and we recommend it as an unusual value. A. Allen, Pied. 3627 evenings or Sunday at

**WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.**
1500 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

**41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.**

### IS YOUR FAMILY LARGE?
8 rms., slp. porch, cement basement, stucco exterior, large lot, garage, mod. to the minute, worth $10,000. Best buy in Fruitvale, at $6850, on E Z terms. See it now.

**PORTERFIELD & IRWIN**
2812 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 494.

### Immediate Possession
6-room bungalow; in fine condition; near E. 14th st.; handy to fine new school; 20 minutes to City hall; $500 cash; balance like rent.
See MR. GURNEY
**WHITE & POLLARD**
1300 Webster st. Lakeside 2700

### IF YOU SEE
you will want this new 4-rm. bungalow, hwd. floors, mantle, garage, lot 40x226, near cars and school, only $3250, terms. Graham Realty Co., 1601 High st.

### IN THE HEIGHTS
5-rm. rustic house; sunny and inviting; extra choice bedrooms; exceptional deep lot; much underpriced to sell quickly at $4250, with easy terms. No. 0238.

**F. F. PORTER**
411 15TH ST., OAKLAND.

### IN TOWN
E. 14th at 2nd ave.; modern 7-room house like new inside; 2 garages. G. EBBERT, 1206 Bdwy. Oak. 1451.

### KNAPP'S SNAPS
6-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; also breakfast nook; in sunny upper Fruitvale.

### $4500
### $1000 Down
### $40 mo.
**RALPH A. KNAPP**
1407 23rd Ave. Fruit. 423.

### LAKESIDE MANSION
We offer this choice home in the finest part of the Lake Dist. to the one who appreciates real value. has 4 bedrms, and s. p.'s with 2 baths upstairs. Down stairs, liv. rm. 18x30, finished in white cedar, hall and stairs in mahogany and oak, din. rm. in white cedar, sun porch and b. rm. in old ivory, kitchen and maid's rm. with bath, basement with billiard rm. Lot with finest view of lake and bay, double garage and the owner will sell on easy terms or take in other property as 1st payment.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

### LAKE DISTRICT
### $100 Down
### New Home Sacrifice
Exceptionally artistic 6-rm. house—2 stories; big living room across front; reception hall; dining room; kitchen; 2 bedrooms, second floor; all hardwood floors; basement and garage. Close to Grand avenue car line and Lakeview school. Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

### LOOK AT THESE!
An attractive well-built cottage of 5 rms. in good location, has bsmt., nice yard; 2 blocks from S. F. trains. A bargain at $3500, $500 cash, and $35 a month.

5 rm. shingle bungalow on good lot, close to schools and transportation. House is in perfect condition. Has entrance hall, screened pch. All large rms. Must be sold at once. Come and see it. Can be bought for $3400. Good terms.

**Frank E. Norman & Son**
Realtors
1472 Park St. Alameda 1651

### LAKE DISTRICT
Beautiful new cement 7-room home of 3 large bed rooms, sunny breakfast room, hdwd. floors thruout, tile sink and bath, inst. water heater, furnace, basement and garage. Gets loads of sun all day. Situated close to cars and Key. This is a real fine buy for $7500; $1750 cash and $70 a month.

**D. A. BREED**
1901 Telegraph. Phone Oak. 4090.

### LOWER PIEDMONT
7-room, 2-story, cement home with hardwood floors; 2 fireplaces; den, furnace and garage; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, easily glassed in; built to order 8 years ago. Phone Pied. 3627 evenings or Sunday. Price $7500, terms, or will lease at $100, furnished. 1311 Grand ave.

### LAKE DISTRICT
New 7-room bungalow, 927 Warfield ave.; up-to-the-minute; gum finish, garage; unobstructed view of Lake Merritt and Piedmont hills; terms. Owner, Merritt 2357.

### LAKE DISTRICT
Owner will sell very attractive 5-room cement bungalow; large living room, dining room and reception hall; gum finish; hardwood floors throughout; two large bedrooms and enclosed finished sleeping porch; high basement; furnace; garage; run way. Only those interested in buying call. Lakeside 3236.

### LAKE DISTRICT
### UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW
By owner. New bungalow, large living room, dining room, two delightful bedrooms, large breakfast room and the most wonderful cabinet kitchen, tile bath and sink, heat, finished laundry room in basement, double garage, fine location, grand view of lake, city and hills, 3 blocks to school. 818 McKinley st., nr. Spruce, 1 block south of Excelsior blvd.

### LAKE MERRITT
1338 Grand ave., modern up-to-date 8-rm. residence, with every [illegible] out; perfect heating system; lot 50x205. Owner there Sunday, 2 to 5. Bargain to quick buyer.

### LAKE DISTRICT
corner; cement house, new, 6 rms., gum finish, oak floors, tile bath; garage; basement; must be sold; will sacrifice. Oakland 7974.

LAKE dist., shingled house, 6 rms., 2 sleeping pchs., high elev. Sac. Also furn. Lake. 4224.

### LAKE SHORE DIST.
Level corner, 40x120; excellent view; only $1750; good terms.
J. D. FINK, OWNER.
1717 Bdwy. Oak. 950. Res. Oak. 6519

### Melrose Disitrict Bungalow
$3500—On easy terms; modern 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors, wall bed, large lot; convenient to cars and Key; refined neighbors.
$4500—On easy terms; modern 5-room bungalow; restricted district; 1 block to cars and Key Route, large lot, lawn and flowers; double garage. Bargain.

**LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.**
412 15th St. (New Location)
Lakeside 860.
Office open Sunday from 11 to 2.

### Must Sacifice
### $400 Down
A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE
Attractive 5-room bungalow; cement exterior; 2 sunny bedrooms; nice lot; close to car line; good district; easy terms on balance.

### You Can Buy This.
### Why Pay Rent?
See H. H. Hornung, office cor. E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169.

MONTGOMERY, 4323, nr. Tech.—6-rm. garage; make offer. Piedmont 8263W.

**41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.**

### MELROSE
4 cozy rooms; hardwood floors throughout; wall bed in living rm.; cheerful fireplace; convenient kitchen; garage; a comfortable home; close to S. F. and local cars for $4050; $500 down.

**HOME SERVICE REALTY**
4803 East 14th. Fruit. 3490

### MUST BE SOLD TODAY
A modern 5-rm. bungalow; 2 bedrooms, oak floors, glassed-in sun porch and everything in excellent condition; situated 1 block from Broadway and Mosswood park. A real sacrifice, only $3850; terms $1500 down, $15 per month. R. W. CAINE with Joseph E. Caine, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.; Oak. 2950, Sunday 3717.

### MUST BE SOLD
4 rms. and slp. pch., mod. bungalow. Very attractive, garage, 2 blks. to S. P. station in Melrose. Price $3900. No reasonable down payment refused.

**PORTERFIELD & IRWIN**
3812 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 494.

### MELROSE HEIGHTS
WARM BELT BARGAINS
5r. bungalow; $4500; $500 down.
3r. and sleeping porch; $2150; $1150 cash; bal. $15 mo.
7r. house; $4750; $1800 cash; $50 mo.
5r. bungalow; $300 cash; $40 mo.
WHITE & WHITE
55th ave. and Foothill boulevard

### Money Maker, $3450
Lovely 6 rooms; high basement; large lot; chick houses; close in; a real bargain on terms; lot 35x110. Fruitvale 2830.

### Mod. 5-Room Bungalow
Splendid location; oak flrs. and built-ins. Lot 50x100. Good buy at $5000, terms. J. D. Nelson, 2015 Broadway.

### MODERN 6-RM. HOME
and garage; east of Grove, close to all trains and schools; $5750; $1000 down.

### New Cement Bungalow
of 5 rooms, modern to the minute; west of San Pablo on Bancroft way, Berkeley; $3900; $300 down, $30 mo. G. Parker, 306 Plaza bldg. Lakeside 91.

MOD. 5-rm. cement bungalow; built-ins, gar; fruit trees, berries; 1 blk. S. P. and crs. N. Oak. $4500, terms. Owner. Pied. 9353W.

### NOW, PERCY. FRED AND WILLIE
Brace up; get the ring;
Marry Virginia. Winifred and Rose;
Then "TALK WITH FAY."
He will sell you a nice, new- up-to-date bungalow of 4 or 5 rooms.
With beautiful built-in features especially designed for the "only girl."
Nice lot near to S. F. transportation;
Price $2750 to $4500; only $750 cash; pay the bal. at $40 monthly.
You cannot beat these bargains.
Hurry up.
I am at your service. See me at 4308 Grove st.

### NR. KEY AND CARS
This choice home of 6 rms., 2-story rustic home, oak flrs., very very pretty decorations and fixtures, close to Hi and grammar schools, two blks. to Key, one blk. to cars, on lot 40x200, all in fruit trees. A rare opportunity. Owner must sell to go East. Price very low at $7500, $1000 cash, bal. like rent.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

### Non-Resident Owner Sacrificing Lake Home
6-room mod., nearly new house, must be sold by non-resident owner; cement exterior; all hdwd. floors; gar., furnace. House located at 780 Lerida ave. On premises 1 to 3 every day. C. H. Myers, Lk. 2018.

### NEAR LAKESHORE AVE.
2-story cement and rustic res.; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, basement, hardwood floors; lot 50x150; fine view. This is a good buy at $8200, terms.

ALBERT E. NOLAN 1706 BROADWAY, OAKLAND 998.

### NEED MONEY
BARGAIN IN BERKELEY
Bungalow of 6 rms. and basement, only about 5 yrs. old, short walk to University, close to street cars and S. F. trains; nonresident owner says sell cheap for cash; right now $3800 takes it; promp action necessary. See Mr. Dennison, 1529 Broadway.

### NR. MOSSWOOD PARK
Here is a fine pick up, close to Key, schools and stores, 5 lge. rms., on fine lot. A snap at $4000, terms.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

### New Piedmont Residence
Eight rms. and brkfast. rm.; gum finish; hardwood flrs.; furnace; price reasonable; easy terms. H. C. Gibbs. Oakland 1500.

NEW, artistic cement bungalow; just completed; 5 rms.; h. w. flrs. throughout; strictly modern. Open Sunday. Out Grand avenue to Sunnyside; 1 blk. w. to Olive. Terms if desired.

NEW 5-room bungalow, close to Key Route and cars. Cash or terms. Apply 861 47th st., between Grove

NEAR 24th and San Pablo; 4 good flats, 5 and 6 rms. each; lot 53x140; price $11,000. G. Egbert, 1206 Broadway. Oakland 1451.

NEW 8-rm. home, near Key R. and Lakeshore. Snap; $8000. Lke. 4603

NEW HOMES—Like rent; money @ 6%. P. O. Box 597, Berkeley.

### OAKLAND BUSINESS
Property; gilt edge investment; first-class corner; over 11,000 sq. ft. A first-class 3-story reinforced concrete and brick building. Over 200 sq. feet of plate glass on street frontage. This property is located north of 14th street, right in the business center, where all the big new buildings are now being built and proposed. Do you realize Oakland is the fastest growing city on the Pacific coast? There will be over $24,000,000 worth of building construction this year and the population growing by leaps and bounds. This very property will do likewise. I am instructed to offer this wonderful investment property for $250,000. Owner will consider mortgages, bonds or good, first-class, clear property as part payment. J. A. Pizzotti, mgr. Mutual Realty Co., owner's agent, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

### OH, ETHEL!
Here is your chance for a nice comfy new bungalow, nice lot, garage, 4 rooms and breakfast room.

Just the thing for you! Bring George with you.

Tell him to pay the man $750 and the balance of $3000 just like rent.

It's just the thing for a young couple and a real bargain.

**TALK WITH FAY**
4308 Grove st., Oakland.

OWNER, new modern 5-rm. home. 1645 Capistrano ave., Thousand Oaks, near S. P. station. Open 12 to 5 Sunday.

**41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.**

### ONLY $10,500
UPPER PIEDMONT
### GUM FINISHED
### MOVE RIGHT IN
Cement exterior; 8 rooms; pretty breakfast room; extra large living room; 2 baths; basement; furnace; automatic water heater; garage; lot 70 ft. front; only one block east of Highland Ave., car, and close to new Piedmont High School. Open for inspection today 1 to 4 at 162 Mountain Ave., or phone for appointment to

**JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor**
Lobby Hotel St. Mark. Lakeside 427

### ON MONTECELLO
An English style home in Piedmont, 5 rooms, sleeping porch and breakfast room, gum finish, hardwood floors, built in bath, pedestal wash bowl, instantaneous water heater, furnace, garage. Owners business transferred to another city and must sell.

**GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE**
307 Syndicate Bldg., Lake. 141.

### OH! PAPA!
Do come and investigate this fine new bungalow of 5 large rooms, hallway, breakfast room, built-in features;
Cozy, pretty and substantial;
Near to S. F. cars and st. cars;
Only $4250; $750 cash, balance $40 monthly.
The best buy in Alameda County.
And I will be happy for Xmas.

**TALK WITH FAY**
4308 Grove St.

"OWN YOUR OWN HOME"
### A 7-Room Beauty
Lot 50x140 to alley, 2-story, sleeping deck, garage; beautiful garden, flowers, furnace, strawberries. The best of fixtures; buy this excellent home: Note, $8500; terms reasonable. See

**ALLAN HALL**
217 14th st., nr. Hotel Oakland.

### OWNER LEAVING
$18,000 HOME FOR $10,500
built to order of best material; only 6 years old; A1 condition; price and location can't be beat.

**F. G. RAINES**
230 FIRST NAT'L LAKE. 1934

### ONLY $4200
5-rm. mod. bung., latest built-ins, gar., airplane sl. pch., 5 min. to S. P. and car, in sunny Melrose resid. dist., a real home. Sold on easy terms.

**PETER REALTY CO.**
1275 47th Ave. F. 5530.

### ONLY TWO LEFT
5 and 6 rms. with bkfst. nk. Finished in French grey or oak. Latest built-ins. wall bed. Select your fixtures. Hurry! 2112 40th ave.

OPEN for inspection Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m.; brand new, high basement cottage; 5 rms. and bkfst. nook, garage; $4950; easy terms. 4025 Market st., near 40th. COIT, 306 14th st.

### ONLY $300 TO $500 DOWN
New modern 5-room bungalow with garage and automatic water heater. Owner, 1330 Seminary ave.

### ONLY $450 DOWN
Elegant, new, 5 large rms., all built-ins, hardwood floors, garage, driveway. Near S. P., fine district, 2531 62d ave.

OWNER
needs money in business; must sell his 6-rm. mod. bungalow, garage; Claremont dist.; easy terms.
F. G. RAINES,
230 First National. Lake. 1934.

ONLY $2750; easy terms; small cottage, large lot, garage. Owner, 230 First Natl. Lake. 1934.

### PIEDMONT
We have two homes on beautiful Palm drive, Piedmont Park, ready for delivery; 6-room 2-story; 60-ft. front; garage; basement; piped for furnace and modern-to-the-minute. The price, $7850, in this exclusive, restricted district, is unusual. Terms $1250 down and $75 per month. Salesman on premises today. It will pay you to look these homes over and make comparison before buying elsewhere. Phone and we will call for you.

**C. W. Boden CO.**
304 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 1347.

### PIEDMONT HOME AT A SACRIFICE
Attractive residence on Blair Ave. corner. Level lot highly improved. Fine neighborhood. Near schools and car lines. Commanding view. Main floor—large living and dining rooms, breakfast, maid's and kitchen, two pantries, sun porch. Above, four bedrooms, two baths, sleeping porch. All hardwood floors. Basement—large billiard room, laundry, furnace. Double fireproof garage. To insure immediate sale owner will take $12,500. Terms. Phone Pied. 2405.

### PIEDMONT $12,500
Eight-room home, located in very finest section of Piedmont. Lot 80x170, with commanding view. House strictly modern; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnace, automatic hot water heater; fine basement. Close to cars and schools.
See J. E. Thompson.

**Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.**
Real Estate
420 15th St., Lakeside 4300.

### PIEDMONT BARGAIN
Modern 5-room bungalow with breakfast nook, natural gray and [illegible] throughout, French doors and all built-in features, garage, cement washroom, floored basement. Only $6000. Terms. Phone Owner, Piedmont 6237J.

PIEDMONT—6-rm. cmt. bungalow, so. expospre; liv. and dining rms. gum wood work, plate gls. windows, French doors, hdwd. flrs. thruout; 3 slp. rms., bath, shower, bks. rm., furnace, w. heater, large rm. in bsmt.; lot 40x200 P. 3582W.

PIED.—Modern home 6 rooms, bath, gar.; good condition; near Key Route station. 3786 Howe st.

### Real Christmas Present
Wonderful new cement 8 rm. home, just off Lakeshore Ave., has every modern and late feature that makes a real home, four fine bedrms., extra lge. liv. rm. and cabinet kitchen, fine garage, furnace and water heater, tiled bath and separate shower, oak flrs., plenty of closets, fine lot 2 blks to Key, ½ blk. to cars. The best value ever offered in this beautiful dist. for the price of a bungalow, only $9000, $1500 cash, $75 per mo., including interest.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

### REAL VALUE
Fine dist., close to all transportation, 6 rms., oak flrs., garage, lge. lot, basement in fine condition and wonderful value for only [illegible] cash.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

### REAL BARGAIN
4th ave. terrace—2 new beautiful bung., 5-r., bkfst. nook recess, bath, shower, hdwd. flrs., built-in fixtures and gar. 1520 E. 38th st. Builders and owners.

## 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

### RUSTIC BUNGALOW

4 rms. and bkfst. nk., mod., furn. or unfur., gar. Sunny Fruitvale, [illegible] ave.

### RIGHT IN FRUITVALE

$3250; $4500 value; 6-rm. modern bung.; sacrifice; good terms; lot 45x120. Miss Hughes, 3754 E. 14th st.

### SUBURBAN HOME
### $500 DOWN

A new modern 5-room bungalow. fireplace, hardwood floors, latest built-in fixtures; city water, sewer, gas, electricity, in a high-class exclusive residential subdivision with racial and building restrictions. Built on a 72x228 foot lot, has over twenty full-bearing apricot trees. The soil is the best in Alameda County and will produce fine early vegetables and small fruits. Ideal situation for chicken or squab raising. Convenient to street cars and S. P. transportation. Close to Hayward. Write Richard Coleman, P. O. Box 71, Oakland, or phone Piedmont 6207.

### SPECIAL BARGAIN

$5500. Reduced from $8000—death in family cause. House in 2 flats, 9 rms., bath, rented. Lot 150.75x200 fronting on 2 sts. Fenced, sewered, 2 blks. to cars; gas and elect., all covered with fruit trees, full-bearing. Improvements are worth money. Bank mortgage $3200.

$3000. House, 5 large rooms, bath. Room for 2 garages, chicken houses. Fruit trees. Lot 50x100. Street work done, only one block to cars; good location. This house could not be built for the money. Terms. See H. Z. Jones, Est. 1887. Call at 1420 Franklin st.

### South Berkeley Snap

I will sell my home of 3 rooms and bath; large lot in garden, 40x182; near S. P. trains, local cars, schools. All I ask is $2500; must have $750 cash, balance $25 per month. See me today at 4308 Grove st., Oakland.

### SPECIAL, $375 DOWN

BALANCE CHEAPER THAN RENT. New 5-rm. cement bungalow, driveway and gar. Abundance of sunshine, close to schools and city transportation. Office open Sunday. THE CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO. 1414 Franklin St. Oak 8300.

### SNAP

6-room house; large lot; close to Key Route; walking dist. to Tech. or Univ. High; $4500. Your own terms. Pied. 1138. Open Sun. Broadway Realty Co., 4107 Broadway.

### SIX ROOMS FOR $5000

Not an old run down place but in fine condition; 1½ story rustic, sleeping porch and garage. Convenient to all transportation, shopping district and schools. A good home cheap. Terms.
F. R. CALDWELL.
Second floor, 409 15th st. Oak 1500. Ask for Mr. Browne or Mr. Bank.

### SEEING IS BELIEVING

Beautiful corner in beautiful Piedmont; lovely view, wonderful surroundings; just 1 blk. from Crocker ave., and price is only $1500; terms to suit. Owner, phone P. 4001.

SIX-rm., 2-story house, cor. lot, 65x120. Street and sidewalk made. 1509 89th ave. Ph. Elm. 1317.

### THIS IS YOUR CHANCE

To select your paint and interior decorations if you select one of my 5 rm. and brkfst nook bungalows at High st. and Lyon Ave. Have 5 new nearing completion. See them at once, select one you want. I will make terms to suit you. 1 blk. to K. R. and cars. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway. Oak. 925.

### TWO BUNGALOWS

On 50-foot lot; real bargain; good location; only $5000.

### CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

1505 Franklin st. Oakland 6637

TWO 5-6 rm. houses near Tech. Hi and all trans. Reas price. Pied. 5840W.

### TAKE A LOOK AT

No. 291—Estudillo Ave., San Leandro, 3 blks. 14th st. car, 10 r. old home, but good, make 3 flats little expense, double garage, big cor. lot 72x150, variety fruit, berries, flowers. Best climate bay dist., 6ct. fare Oak. $6000, $700 down, $50 mo. incl. int. Owner on the premises.

$5500, terms, 1 a. adjoining city limits Concord, 6 r. mod. up-to-date, hdw. flrs., laundry tubs, elec pump, plt., fruit, berries, flowers, equipped for 700 chickens. Elec. cars pass to Oak. and S. F. every hour. Fine home easy commute to Oak. and S. F. B. G. Shell, owner, on the premises or see F. H. Entriken, 300 13th st. O. 1843. Res. O. 6422.

### UPPER PIEDMONT

Wonderful home of 11 rooms, 100 ft. frontage, living room 38 ft., maid's quarters, children's playground, double garage, rotary oil furnace; charmingly finished with many extra touches and conveniences. See Mr. Alexander with

**SEULBERGER & DUNHAM**
Office open Sunday.
1706 Broadway; Oakland 1461.

### UNUSUAL TERMS

Several bungalows of the better type in Oakland and Berkeley (restricted districts) to be sold on most unusual terms, especially with regard to the first payment. Little or no cash required to handle. Monthly payments. Open for inspection afternoons and Sundays. SMITH, 6664 E. 14th St. Elmhurst 1013. Evenings Berk. 4754J.

### WONDERFUL LAKE DIST. SACRIFICE

This [illegible] bungalow is situated on a lot 55x123, with fine lawn, flowers, shrubs and trees. It commands one of the most glorious views in all Oakland and is superbly planned and built; the living room is exceptionally large. Just the place to spend the evenings in front of the cozy fireplace. A spacious dining room connects through large doors. The kitchen is a model of the dream of every woman. It is complete. Then there are two wonderful bedrooms, large and comfy, a beautiful bath, with shower, also the dearest breakfast room; hdwd. floors throughout, of course. Oh, yes, there is a fine furnace and inst. heater in a fine, large basement. Think of it, and the price is only $6000 for an immediate sale. This beautiful bungalow will be open for inspection from 12 to 4 p. m. today (Sunday) and is located at 806 Santa Rey avenue, 1 block from Lakeshore car, 4 blks. to Key Route and Lakeview school. Easy terms. Mutual Realty Co., exclusive agents, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. 1425A

### WELL BUILT HOME

of 11 rooms; garage; large lot, with double frontage; suitable for flats; sacrifice for immediate sale.

### $5500. TERMS.

See MR. FORBES
**WHITE & POLLARD**
1300 Webster st. Lakeside 2700

WHY pay rent when Cardwell can [illegible] build your own home? [illegible] 339 14th st.

### WHAT HAVE YOU

to trade on 1st payment new 5-rm. bungalow; nr cars and school. Don't pass this by. J. R. McCusker, 3435 Peralta ave. Fruitvale 2640W.

6-ROOM furnished or unfurnished, a nice district. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days. Owner. 3819 San Juan.

## 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

WE are offering a cozy 5-room new home on 11th ave.; convenient to cars and school; ideal home for small family; $200 cash and bal- [illegible]

ALSO, 4-room, new house, Foothill blvd., near 38th st., one block from Key Route cars; you can have a new home for $200 cash, balance easy payments.

WE have a lovely six-room home on Hampel ave., moderately priced for $1000 cash and bal. $50 mo., including interest; many built-in features.

EXTRA special: 5-room house; 4th ave. Heights; wonderful view which cannot be shut off; an all special built house by owner to occupy, now offered at a sacrifice, $5250, terms; you couldn't begin to build the house today for the price; lot is worth $2000.

WE have a number of other desirable homes at honest values.
—Open Sunday—
S. JACKSON & SONS.
1520 Franklin st. Phone Lake. 798

### We Build 4 Rooms and Bath For $1600

Oakland Home Builders Co., 1704 San Pablo ave. Oak. 8851.

### YOUR BRIDE

must have a nice Xmas. Come and see my cozy little home in Fruitvale, $3500, $500 down. Graham Realty Co., 1601 High st. Ftvle. 3284.

WEBSTER ST., 3300—New, 4-room bungalow; good sized lot, at a bargain.

### YOUR HOME

is right here if you want a real house. It is built by day labor and the finest materials are used. I must sacrifice because of leaving; 5 rms. and bkfst. rm., gum finish, tiled bath room, up to the minute; good sized rooms. No expense spared on this house. $6300, $1700. Owner, 2047 11th ave.

### $450 Cash, $40 Per Month

New 5 rooms, hardwood floors; fine fixtures, close in; breakfast nook. Owner, Oak. 8116.

### $2500—$400 CASH

Shingled bungalow; 4 rooms; bath; lot 33x105; located near 15th avenue and 20th street.

### Williams, 403 14th

### 8-RM. INCOME HOUSE

Large yard and fruit trees, choice location, $6800, easy terms. ORCUTT & CO., 207 Syndicate Bldg.

### $3000—5 ROOMS

Hardwood floors, street work done, close to S. P. and city cars. Ideal location. 4428 E. 11th st.

### $4500

For both houses, 4 and 6 rms., 2 garages right at 40th st. Key Route. Owner gets $35 per mo. and occupies 1 house.

### $4500

10 rms., close in, fine for renting rms. or apts. Building in fine condition with lge. lot, sunny rms., garage. This is a positive snap. Close to E. 11th st. and Lake.

### $6000

House 6 rms., all modern, lot 120x137. Land alone worth price asked, fruit trees, garden, fine view, nr. Oakland and Grand Aves. Also 5 rm. bungalow same street for $4500.

### FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

### 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

Mod. bungalow, 6 rms. and sleeping porch; an extraordinary buy; splendid view; fine district; the cheapest value ever offered in this beautiful district. $5000; $1500 cash, $40 per month. No. 0264

### F. F. PORTER

411 15TH ST., OAKLAND.

$4750, $500 cash, $50 per month. Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms, living room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout; large lot. [illegible] Armstrong & Emerson, 3229 E. 14th st.

4-ROOM cottage in Rockridge close to S.F. transportation and College ave. trading center. Good buy at $3260. Terms.
SANBORN & BILLMAN
419 Syndicate bldg. Ph. Oak. 5317 or Pied. 3896W evenings, Sundays.

3-RM. house, lot 70x100, 1 blk of car line. $1800. Box S-4036, Tribune

### $2800

NEARING COMPLETION

Cement foundation and driveway, hardwood floor; wall bed; built-in features; street work done; your choice of painting, fixtures and paper; 1207 and 1215 73rd ave., one block south of E. 14th st. Owner, 1225 E. 15th st. Phone evenings, Elmhurst 971.

### $2000 SAVED

to the buyer of this beautiful cement home in the most choice part of a restricted district. Built by the owner, for his own home of the best materials throughout. Lovely, sunny rooms, half-inch inlaid hardwood floors in all rooms, bath room and shower entirely in tile. You could not duplicate this home for less than $10,000. Circumstances make it necessary to sell and the price of $8500 is a bargain that will be snapped up at once. Campau-Hall Co., 5723 College Ave. Pied. 9175. exclusive agents.

### $3250—Sunny Bungalow

[illegible] east of lake, 5 rooms on a [illegible] hard floors; splendid condition; terms $1000 cash, bal easy. Lake. 952. Sutton & Howkins, 479 19th st.

### $200 DOWN

New 4-rm. and bkfst. rm., hdwd flrs; near S. P. and Key Berkeley, $5000. Oakland 3438

$4850—$500 DOWN.

5 ROOMS, BKFST. NOOK rustic bungalow, just being completed; cement porch, recept. hall, hardwood floors, high basement, French doors, all built-ins, shower, nice garage; lot 50x110, close to school and S. P., located on Seminary ave., 1½ blks. above Foothill blvd. Open for inspection. E. O. Newman, owner and builder.

### 40% Profit

Modern 12-room dwelling; 3 slp. porches; near lake; room for stores and apts.; corner 105 ft.; building cost $9000; lot worth $10,500; value $19,500. Widow must sell at once for $12,500. Frank J. Taylor, 1717 Broadway.

### $350 CASH

$35 per month. New modern bungalow in Fruitvale. 5 rooms & brkfst. room. Hardwood floors. $4250. Owner, Oak. 5368, or Ftvl. 1268W.

$400 CASH. EASY TERMS. 3122 MAINE ST. PIED. 9263W.

$500 takes my $1000 equity in Northbrae 5-room bungalow. Sunday only. Pied. 3840J.

[illegible] 200, $150 cash, $15 per month. Owner leaving for Los Angeles. Phone Elm. 1039.

### 1½-Acre City Chick Farm

$4500, terms; close in; 3-rm. cottage; neat garage; chick and brooder houses; well, tank, windmill; fruit trees; good soil; 4 crops alfalfa yearly. 5015 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2830.

## 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

### $300 DOWN

$30 month; 4-rm. brand-new bung.; all built-ins, hdw. flrs.; large lot;

### $2500

62½x102; 4-rm., new, modern. 6821 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 847.

### $4250. FURNISHED BUNG.

Our new home must leave. Complete, 4 rms., garage; wide lot, view dist.; school; store; cars; drapes, hwd. flr., covering, best furniture. Everything goes. Price includes all and terms to suit. Miss Hughes, 3754 East 14th st.

### $4250—5-RM. BUNGALOW

$500 DOWN—BAL. LIKE RENT

5 rms., breakfast nook; ½ block to transportation, double garage; improved grounds. Paul A. Pacheaco with J. E. FAUSTINA, East 14th street and Oakes blvd., San Leandro.

### $350 Cash, $40 Mo.

That's all you need to buy my brand new 5-rm. bungalow in Thousand Oaks, located at 1394 Main st., nr. Ramona. S. P. car stop ½ blk. 1707 Broadway. Oak. 925. Total price $4850. CHAS. F. BROWN.

5-ROOM mod. bung. Best resident dist. of E. Oak., for cash, reas. terms. A real home; a barg. Deal with owner and save commission. Call 1332 8th st. Hayward. Phone Hayward 81[illegible] Sun. a. m.

6-R. house, good buy. Terms; 3551 Grove st., O. 3458.

$400 CASH handles 4-rm. mod. bung near Tech., Key and Tel ave. For appt. phone owner. Pied. 5958J.

$2000—$200 down, 3 rms., bath, elec. furnished. Elm 1668.

### 6 Rooms Plus Income

My [illegible] home in East Oak.; marine view, nr. car and S. P.; garage. A home plus $25 mo. inc.; price $6600, terms. Ftvle 1100J.

12-RM. house in Piedmont; 4 slpg. rms., den; all built-in features; $12,500. Phone Pied. 3840W.

$3400—$300 down, $30 mo.; 5 rms., slp. porch, hdwd. flrs., built-ins; fireplace; garage, cement floor and drive; nr. Melrose, near everything. Miss Hughes, 3754 E. 14th street.

### 4TH AVE. TERRACE

Beautiful cement bungalow; hdwd. floors throuout; 5 rooms and bkfst. room; tile sink, shower bath, garage. Only $5750. Owner, Merritt 3836.

### 4620 DOLORES

Close to Park blvd., 2-story cement; 3 bedrms., hardwood floors throughout, gum woodwork. Price $7750. Terms if desired.

1706 BROADWAY
OAKLAND 998.

### $8000

2-story house; 3 bedrooms, furnace, heater, double garage, large lot, 3 blocks to Lake and Key Route. See Mr. Alexander with

**SEULBERGER & DUNHAM**
Office open Sunday.
1706 Broadway, Oakland 1461.

### $12,500

Piedmont home of 8 rooms, panel dining room, library, sun porch, sleeping porch, 3 fine bedrooms, furnace and many delightful conveniences for the lady of the house, a real beauty. See Mr. Alexander with

**SEULBERGER & DUNHAM**
Office open Sunday,
1706 Broadway; Oakland 1461.

### 2-STORY, 8 ROOMS

$4250, easy terms, buys this choice home in fine location on fine cor. lot. This is a real pick up and will sell on sight.

### FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

58½x120, 5 rms., w. mill, tank, $2500. Anything down, $40 mo. Elm. 1668.

5 RM. cottage, large yd. All trains [illegible] high school. $2800, terms. 864 Arlington st., N. Oak.

### $500 CASH

Completely furnished cement bungalow 5 rms. and slp. porch in 4th Ave. Terrace. This is a very attractive and well furnished home including Victrola. Bal. can be paid like rent. Total price $5875. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway, Oak 925.

4 ROOMS, well built, 2 wall beds, basement, partly furn., $3500, terms. Owner, Ftvale 3523J.

4-RM., $3300, $500 down, $40 mo.; neat, new, strongly built; well arranged; bkfst. nk. A bargain. You will like it. FRED KAISER, 2685 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 2964.

10-RM. house, suit. for apt.; lot 50x130; 2 garages; good basement; only $4000, cash or installments. A. J. Tait & Co., 1568 7th st.

$7250

On east side of Lake near the pergola. Modern cement bungalow, five rooms and two glass enclosed porches, garage, in perfect condition. Owner on premises Sunday. 432 Wesley Ave.

4TH AVE. DIST.; 6 rms.; built-in features; hdwd. floors, slp. pch., basement; price $5500; new bank loan $2000. G. Ebbert, 1206 Broadway; Oakland 1451.

### $7500

Cement bungalow of 5 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, large lot just off Lakeshore ave., 2 blocks to Key Route. See Mr. Alexander with

**SEULBERGER & DUNHAM**
Office open Sunday,
1706 Broadway; Oakland 1461.

5-ROOM bungalow with garage, $55 mo., 1721 Hopkins st., Berkeley. Phone Pied. 3840J.

## TITLES SEARCHED

BRING in the old search; save from [illegible] Pacific Abstract Co., Inc., Henshaw Bldg. Oakland 2625.

## 41A HOUSES WANTED

ATTENTION—Want clear bungalow in good section or will accept good equity. Have stock in local finance company paying 8%. No inflated values. Box S34336, Tribune.

CASH FOR FLATS.

Want modern, well located double bungalow or two flat building. Will pay cash. No trade.
H. J. COWDREY.
1332 Webster St. Oakland 651.

CLIENT wants cottage around $3000, good district. Will give $600 level lot in Berk., and $700 cash as 1st paymt. KEY REALTY CO., 3864 Telegraph ave. Pied. 3034.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

DESIRE to purchase a modern 6-room bungalow for my own use; will consider any good district; prefer to deal direct with owner; have the cash. Box M10183, Trib.

HOUSE, cottage or flats. State particulars and location. Principals only. Box 5286, Oakland Tribune.

HOME, 6 or more r., Lake district, garage, furnace, view. Reasonable. San Leandro 152W.

LOOKING for bargains, cottages. Owner only, Box M46694, Trib.

MUST have 6 rms.; bung.; E. of College, of lake dist; $2000 cash. Fruitvale 2118J.

NEW bungalow from owner. $500 down, mo. pay'ts. Box S34362, Trib.

### WANTED

We have clients waiting for cottages from $2500 to $4000 in Central and north Oakland. Give full particulars and terms.

### PROGRESS REALTY CO.

4007 Telegraph Ave., cor. 40th st.

## 41A HOUSES WANTED. Continued

WANT business and residence property. Desire either stores, apt. house or residential properties. ready and able to invest in good buys. Consult Lubeck's Realty Department, Telegraph at 18th st., Oakland.

WILL pay cash for mod. bungalow; built-ins, hdwd. floors; private party; state price. Box M46076, Tribune.

WANTED for cash, 6 or 7-rm. 2-story house; lake district. Box M38803, Tribune.

WANT 4-rm. res. house; $500 cash. Box M 38915, Tribune.

[illegible] $36 per month. [illegible] 1741 5th ave.

5 OR 6 rms.; driveway; terms. Merritt 4540, or Box M 47247, Tribune.

## 42 BUSINESS PROP.

### A GRAND OPPORTUNITY

to secure the finest and most artistic, best located and best built apartment house investment in Oakland, located on high ground on a northwest corner lot, facing a large boulevard and having all the light and sunshine and the finest Lake and Marine view. Built by owner by days labor, as his permanent investment. Every ounce of material that was used in construction was given the closest inspection. The plan is ideal. 2 stories, cement exterior. Apartments are 2s, 3s and 4s. Very large rooms and in fact the living rooms are as large as found in the better homes. Latest bath rooms, plumbing, electric fixtures, hardware. Heated by Arcola individual heating system, and automatic hot water heater, doing away with expensive janitor, oil and boiler trouble. Most artistic interior decorations. Building completed only a few months. Everything is elegant. There are 5 fine garages. A few minutes walk to Key Route trains, street cars, school, park and lake. Shopping district close by. Investment will show $7000 net per annum. Price $57,500. A big bargain. Remember this is not one of those inferior types of investments but one of the best money and labor could build. For further information apply to J. A. Pizzotti, manager Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

### A WISE INVESTMENT

3 new stores, all rented, best location of live district; income $300 month; $29,000.
Res. ph. Oak. 9985 Pied. 1612

### Bargain--Broadway

85 feet, more or less, on Broadway; close in; fully improved brick building, all leased; exceptional bargain paying over 6% net; in rapidly increasing A-1 district. Quick action necessary. Box S 34477, Tribune.

### Bus. Lot, E. 14th St.

$70 per ft., nr. Melrose. This is a barg. You know what it's worth; easy terms. Olsen, 5014 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2461.

INCOME property, $140 month, $10,500; 445 Oakland ave., near Pern., worth the money. O. 3236

### COR. 100x150

With holding income in new business district South of 20th street and East of Broadway at nearly 50% less than surrounding property. Priced for quick sale. Should double in value in less than 2 years. For particulars see Mr. Smith 505 17th st. Phone Oak. 271

### EARNS 19% NET

3 blocks from City Hall. New building. Leased for long period showing 19% net on investment. 5 yr. terms arranged 6% int. For full details see W. T. GLIMM
CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO.
1414 Franklin St. Oak. 8300
Open Sunday

EAST 12TH ST. Business property. Close in. Lot 5[illegible] Store bldg. and rooms. Price $6500 but can sell within 15 days for $4500. Mr. Towne, 464 15th st. Oak. [illegible]

### GARAGE FOR RENT

40x90 feet, fronting at 140 12th St. Lamberson & Potter Welding Wks.

### INCOME FLAT BARGAIN

Only once in a while are these exceptional buys to be had. Here is a pair of four-room flats with hdw. floors throughout and all modern. Situated in the heart of a fine residence section. Income $85 per month. The price is only $5500, and can be had on easy terms. Think of it. Close to Key Route, schools and Park Blvd. car. Edward Humphrey, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 1271-D

### INCOME
### Over $400.00 A Month

Better than 32% on investment, and $15,000 takes possession of this completely furnished

### LAKE DISTRICT

Arranged in 15 apartments. Balance can remain. Mr. Young [illegible]

### INVESTMENT

Prominent business corner, close in. Income $350 per mo. A real buy. Call and see.

1706 BROADWAY
OAKLAND 998.

### INCOME PROPERTY

Two stores, 2 flats, 3 garages on [illegible] in Berkeley; all goes for $10,500. An income of $125 per mo. No. 49.

### F. F. PORTER

411 15TH ST., OAKLAND.

### LARGE BUS. CORNER

Close to proposed new Athens Club [illegible] Masonic Temple and Hotel Oakland, at a snap.

### E. W. OWEN

1530 Franklin. L. 2019.

### MODEL FACTORY PLANT

Ready for use and suitable for high-class production; close in Oakland, with rail and dockage.
JOSEPH E. CAINE,
First National Bank Building.
Oakland 2950.

### OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY TELEGRAPH AVE.

The Oakland business thoroughfare now experiencing phenomenal development. Values are now rapidly advancing and in the opinion of keen observers property such as this will undoubtedly will advance $40,000 within three years. This large corner is very close in and would be an ideal location for a hotel, office building or stores. Nowhere in the bay region can such great intrinsic value be found in close-in property at the price of $65,000. Here is the opportunity of a life time for some one able to command ready cash sufficient for the first payment. IF you are in the market for Oakland business property, remember the price—only $65,000. M. E. Schrader, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

[illegible] New store bldg., 5 rms. All leased for 5 yrs.; nets 12%. Inquire of Fred Ohe, 3984 San Pablo ave.

## 42 BUSINESS PROPERTY Continued

### TELEGRAPH AVENUE

on Telegraph and 40th, to be sold at a sacrifice. Will sell property separately. Location 4208 and 4210 Telegraph. Price $3900 for each house. Charles H. Myers, 1530 Franklin st., Oakland; Lake. 2018.

### TELEGRAPH AVE.

Close-in investment property; large lot, 70x128, with improvements yielding $220 per month. A good buy at $21,000. R. W. CAINE, with Joseph E. Caine, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.; Oak. 2950; Sunday, Oak. 3717.

### $16,000— $16,000
### WHY NOT?

$16,000. Buy close in improved property where values are going up by leaps and bounds. Lot 60x150. Improvements under way and contemplated assure a good return on the investment. Property in this vicinity moving rapidly. Box M49628, Tribune.

80 ACRES of new alfalfa land to trade for Bay property; all fenced and clear; ¾-mile from county seat, a division town school and high school, banks and churches; right in center of pure stock growing and agricultural district; 2 railroads leading direct to all the markets, pure climate; 100 miles to Denver, Colo. Address T. J. Disney, 33 8th st., Oakland, Calif.

### $15,000
### INCOME PROPERTY

A real bargain, 1 block from all car lines, close to U. C. 2-story, 19 rooms, 5 apts., h. w. floors; 4 garages in rear. Hull Plumbing Co., 2111 Shattuck ave. Berk. 7799. Evenings call Berk. 5609.

I. Apt flats $17,000; bung. as first paymt.; very best location.
II. Elegant flats, $10,000, $3000 cash, right in town, value here.
III. Flats $6500, cash $500. Rents for $100 mo.; a renting location.
Mrs. Bridge, at 3812 E. 14th st.

## 42A BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

CASH for good property and equities, property under foreclosure purchased and refinanced
W. K. EPHRAIM
614 First National Bank Bldg.

CLEAR lots to $50,000 and cash to $60,000; want business property or apartment house. C. A. Runels, 105 Federal building, Oakland.

WANT business property in Rockridge dist. as part payment, will exchange 8-room house on Fairmont ave., value $8750. Burnett Realty Co., 2145 Center st. Berk. 1073 and Berk. 5827.

WANTED for investment; property on 11th or 15th st., west of Jefferson and east of Market, pay $10,000 cash, this means business. Box M48177, Tribune.

## 43 APTS. AND FLATS

### APARTMENTS FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

### $25,000

6 apts. nr. Lake, 3 rms. each, tile bath, hwd. flrs., garages, restricted dist.

### $27,500

7 apts. 3 rms each, tile bath, hwd. flrs. all nicely furnished, garage, steam heat, hot water plant, close in. $12,000 may remain.

### $22,000

Four apts., bring $270 per mo. Lake Dist. almost new, fine condition, garages. $3000 mortgage.

### $52,000

20 apts., all furnished, close in, steam heat and water plant. This property has a wonderful future, pays $830 per mo. If you are planning on buying furniture and lease why not buy furniture, bldg. and land and be your own landlord.

### FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th st. Phone Lake 243.
Open Sundays.

### A LAKESHORE APARTMENT SACRIFICE

One 5-room apartment; two 3-room apartments; hardwood floors throughout; recessed tub and shower; stoves; wall beds; linoleum in kitchen; also tiled sink; radiators in every room; 4 garages; complete cement basement; near cars, trains, schools, etc.; priced low for quick sale; might consider small trade as part payment.

See W. HARDMAN with
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
OAKLAND 6392 410-15TH. ST.

### A— Special Today

$3800, $500 down, buys this modern 5-room cottage furnished. Corner 50x150, paved sts., ideal location. It's a genuine bargain.

$3850, $1000 cash, 5 rm. mod. bungalow, Tech High section.

$5250, $700 cash, 6-room, new cement bungalow, cor. A beauty.

$5500, 5 rooms, sl. pch., gar., new cement bungalow, near Pk. Blvd., beautiful lawn and flowers.

[illegible] Oakland 1943, evenings. Pied. 5468W.

### APARTMENTS

Owner retiring; 40 apts.; on cor.; well furnished; in center of business district; 4 stores on street; over $4000 mo. income; will net better than 10% on present income which can be increased; price $175,000 and $100,000 can remain on long time mortgage.

Twenty-four apts. new and mod.; [illegible] Oakland; lot 50x150; [illegible] incl. furn.; mtg. $50,000 can remain; $25,000 will handle it.

See Mr. Beggs or Mr. Ross with

### F. F. PORTER

411 15TH ST., OAKLAND.

### A— 18 APTS., $20,000!

Modern, 41 rms.; on Alcatraz ave.; mtg. $8500. Want $5000 cash down. OWNER. 406 11th st.

### A SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE UNDERPRICED

Contains four 4-room apartments; hardwood floors, stoves, radiators, wall beds, linoleum in kitchen, etc. Near street cars and trains. Price, $17,000. First mortgage, $9500. Small payment down. Might consider trade for part or all of equity.

See W. Hardman, with
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
OAKLAND 6392 410-15TH. ST.

AM owner wond'ful apt. cor. L. A.; res. now rented $275 a mo.; value $65,000; small mtge. Want inc. to $75,000. Box M40644, Tribune.

A CLOSE-IN new cement building, 4 apts., garages, large lot. 514 17th st. O. 3458.

### BIG INCOME ON SMALL CASH PAYMENT

2 flats and 2 cottages, Nos. 696-98 24th st.; large lot; fine steady income; close to business center; very sunny. See this quick; possession at once. $9750, $1500 cash, $75 per mo.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 WEBSTER ST. LAKE. 2700

HAVE $7500 [illegible]; 6% first deed of trust; due 3 years, and cash for apartment house. C. A. Runels, 105 Federal building, Oakland.

## 43 APTS. AND FLATS Continued

### CEMENT PAIR—$7000

Modern; fine condition; close in; every built-in feature; wall beds; sleeping porch; cabinet kitchens; double garage, good income; half cash.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 3316

### FOUR APT. FLATS FOR SALE BY OWNER in best neighborhood of Fruitvale. This is a good buy. Phone owner, Oakland 582, between 9-5.

FOR SALE—4 flats, 5 rms. each, corner 41st and Howe st., one of the best corners in Oakland; lot 90x125; one block from Key Route and 3 street car lines and business section. Phone Pied. 2192, evenings. Pied. 4438.

### FLATS WANTED

I have buyers who will pay cash for flats; either near business center or in good location.

### F. F. PORTER

411 15th st., Oakland

### GRAND AVE. BARGAIN

Wonderful pair 5-rm. cement flats, all latest built-in features. Designed to look like private home. School and Key Route close by. Ralph Boscacci, 409 15th, Oak. 1500 or 1791.

### INCOME-A-PLENTY

This lovely apt. house of 37 rms. in 12 3-rm. apts., built last year located nr. lake, K. R., and in walking dist., is one of the finest buys of the year. Income $7200 yr. Always rented to capacity. Shown by appointment only. H. S. GRANT REALTY CO., 2421 Teleg. Ave.

### INCOME PROPERTY

Two 5-rm. flats walk. dist. of business section. Income of $1[illegible] mo. must be sold at once. $7000, terms. Lksd. 1561.

### LAKE DIST. APTS.

A STRICTLY modern and very attractive four 3-rm. apt. bldg. The apts. are very light and sunny and most artistically finished. Situated in the best rental district of Oakland, just 1 block from Grand ave. and Lake Merritt. Only $19,000, terms. R. W. CAINE with Joseph E. Caine, First National Bank Bldg., Oak. 2950; Sunday, Oak. 3717.

### MAKE OFFER

2 flats must be sold; 4 up, 4 down, on 9th ave., near 19th st. Particulars
CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO.
1414 Franklin St. Oak. 8300.
Open Sunday.

### NETS 30%

Pair flats; fine location; income $805 year; finest kind of condition, $4650.

4 flats on business st., close-in; fine cond.; income $100 mo.; $8500. Frank J. Taylor, 1717 Broadway

NEW apt. house of four 3-room apts. and 4 garages; near Telegraph ave.; $2500 down, balance easy terms. Call Mr. Basker. Oak. 2412.

### PAIR FLATS

Close to Key and cars. These are the greatest value in the city. 5 and 6 rms. each, on fine lot, good income and one-half their duplication value, only $5250 on terms. Don't wait, see these at once.

### FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake 1196. Open Sundays

### PAIR FINE FLATS
### FIVE AND SIX ROOMS

These flats are in perfect condition, recently painted and conditioned. One six-room with 3 bedrms and one 5-rm. with two bedrms. Fireplace in each. Built-ins. Located on 41st west of Broadway. Key and cars. Price $8000, terms if desired. Mr. Donaldson, Oak. 2412, during day.

PAYS 17%; $1000 cash, full price $3500, sacrifice; cost $6000, 2 mod. sunny flats; just painted, cor. 21st ave., Oak.; 5 and 5 rms., 2 garages, rents $57.50. H. F. Mann, 105 Sutter st., San Francisco.

### QUICK SALE

Two 4-rm. flats nr. Lake all mod and up-to-date, double gar. will accept $5500 within next 10 days. Lksd. 1561.

### SUNNY CORNER FLATS

only $5500, 4-5 rms., gar., 9th ave. Good nghd., close to schools and Key trains.

### E. W. OWEN

1530 Franklin. Lake 2019.

### S.E. Cor. 33rd and Grove Sts.

Two story rustic flat bldg.; very substantially built; lot 40x100; 4 mod. flats; inc $120 per mo. Bank loan $6000 at 6% can stand.

### F. F. PORTER

411 15TH ST., OAKLAND.

### SACRIFICE

1700 Willow; cor lot, new house; 4 flats, 5 rms. each; gas and elec.; terms. Inquire S. L[illegible], 954 7th st.

TWO family flats, 5 and 6 rooms; fine loc., bet. [illegible] Fairmont ave. school; near Key Route, fine shopping dist. Price $7000; $3500 cash. 211 John st. Pied. 955W; not Sunday.

### VERY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT HOUSE

Best section of Claremont Dist.; new; income $290. Price only $20,000. Beautifully finished, wonderful view; has 4 apts. of 4 rooms each; [illegible]

### CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

5675 College Ave. Pied. 806.

$5000—Pr. flats, close-in; rents $60; sacrifice; owner. Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg.

$32,000 TO $60,000 in 10 yrs.; center of Berkeley's big dist., nr. Shattuck and Bancroft way, high-class, 3-sty. and bsmt., cement exterior apartment house, 2 wall beds, 3 closets, lge. recpt. hall, slp. pch., hdwd. flrs., incl. silverware, linens, range, etc., ea. apt.; fine heating system. Income $390 mo. or more, while doubling in value; $12,000 will handle. VAN LOAN with E. C. JEFFREYS, 512 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 2160. Other Realtors Attention

### 20% ON YOUR MONEY

One of the best and most complete apts. ever built in the lake dist., income $585 per mo. Will net 20%. Will be sold at once. $27,000 cash required. Principals only. Box S 34193, Tribune.

$5500—2 mod. 4-rm. flats, near schools and 3 cars, 8 min. to Bdwy. Select neighborhood. 1919 9th av.

### 2 PAIR DOUBLE FLATS

6 rms. upper; 5 lower; 22 in all; about 5 min. walk to City Hall; never idle. Splendid investment, terms. J. D. Nelson, 2015 Bdw.

## 43A—APTS. AND FLATS WANTED

HAVE cash for good pair flats or small apts., [illegible] or any good location; give street No. and price, as have no time to hunt owners or agts. who can't give details; tenants will not be disturbed; prompt action. Box M49184, Tribune.

HAVE $7500 cash for flats in good neighborhood. Phone Oak. 1780. Mr. Harms.

TWO FLATS, BERKELEY, 5315W.

## 43A—APTS. AND FLATS WANTED

PAIR flats; must be close in; bargain; from $5000 to $7500; half cash; prin. only. Apply 183 10th st., bet. 1-2 p. m.

[illegible] down on pr flats, any good location. Pied. 4023W.

WANT best apt. house $20,000 will buy. C. A. Runels, 105 Federal Bldg.

$10,000 CASH—want apt. house up to $20,000; must show good interest on investment. Box M 39666, Tribune.

## 45 COUNTRY REALTY

One line, one week $1.00

A—IF interested in El Dorado county real estate, land or mines, write C. EDNER for full information, Placerville, Cal. Box 395.

### BARGAIN

35 MIN. FROM OAKLAND

22 acre ranch on paved highway; 5-rm. house, [illegible] floors, 2 barns; 10 chicken houses, water from live springs. 2000 fine chickens, 6 graded cows, 2 horses, 100 ducks, 4[illegible] rabbits, implements and tools, about 15 ton hay. The price will surprise you. Only $12,000, half cash. See Mr. Dean, 1529 Broadway.

### BARTLETT PEARS

4 ac. on highway at elect. sta., full bearing. Cement cottage, water plant, etc., $1000 down. Commute to Oakland 40 minutes. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER.

Irrigated river bottom lands in Sutter county. Rich deep soil, with a complete irrigation and drainage system. Southern Pacific railroad and Sacramento River Transportation. Liberal terms, 6% interest. Sutter Basin Company, California Fruit Bldg., Sacramento, Calif.

### CONCORD SNAPS

1½-acre chicken ranch, tank house, 2 rooms, dug well, brooder house, family orchard. $2500, $600 down, balance easy.

20 acres, ½ in grapes, berries, family orchard, 4-room house, barn, chicken equipment, fine well and tank, chickens, sow. $7500, terms.

3½ acres, 4-room house, completely furnished, every foot of land producing, nuts, berries, fruit, 150 laying pullets. Horse, cow, all implements. $4500, terms, for living income ranch.

10 acres on highway, ⅔ in full bearing apricots and plums. 3-room house, well, tank, chicken houses. Genuine snap, $4000.

W. Penman Nott, Phone Concord 123

DO you want to know how you can obtain good level valley land with good soil and water for irrigation, near railroad, for less than [illegible] Box M 40795, Trib.

FOR SALE or exchange for income Oakland property; 12 acres, near Lodi, level, part in alfalfa and family orchard; 6 rm. modern house; electric light; windmill; barn; garage; 2 horses; 1 cow; 150 chicks, and implements; price $6000, 41 acres unimproved land can be had next to the 12 for $5000. Owner, R. 1, Box 157, Lodi.

FINE Tracts near Planada, Merced Co., care for terms of years, easy terms. Owner, 2110 27th ave., Oakland Fruitvale 1294W.

FIVE ACRES best land; near Walnut Creek. Box S 34298, Tribune

### HAYWARD

POULTRY RANCH

4 acres with full chicken equipment, some fruit, fine 6-room modern bungalow, barn, windmill, tankhouse and well, splendid chicken equipment, 1400 head of young poultry now laying winter eggs. This place is a paying proposition. Price $12,500.
R. J. LARKEY, REALTOR.
501 Castro St., cor. A, Hayward.

LITTLE farm at Hayward; full price $425. Pay $10 down, bal. $5 per mo. F. J. Lyman, 2751 Broadway Piedmont 1478.

### Owner Sick—Must Sell

12 acres near Napa on highway; modern 5-rm. house, chicken houses, 300 hens, unlimited water, grapes, alfalfa, family orchard; extra low terms or trade for Oakland prop. Office open Sunday.
THE CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO.,
1414 Franklin St. Oak. 8300

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties, San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose Cal.

### SEE KELLER

40-acres, under ditch, house 18x80, stone basement, some free water, timber, meadow, near school; fine view, price $1500, terms.

41 acres, house, 500 pears, free water; 30 acres cultivated; near school, timber, fenced, phone. Price $2300. Terms.

160 acres, 5 acres orchard, 3 acres vineyard, berries. 12-room house, barn free water, 35 acres cultivated, saw timber; near school. Price $4500. Terms.

170 acres, 6-room house, bath, large barn, other buildings; 4 acres pears, apples, peaches, walnuts, free water; also under ditch; 5 acres alfalfa; 40 acres cultivated; 25 head cattle, 3 horses; implements; hay. Price $7500. Terms.

JOHN KELLER,
PLACERVILLE

### SALE, NEAR CONCORD

5 acres; house, good well, tank, chicken house, 300-capacity; family orchard. Owner needs money. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Box 494, Concord.

SMALL chicken ranch, about 100 chickens, cheap. Ph. San L. 579.

### WONDER RANCH

$7500 ANNUAL INCOME

Our PERFECT WONDER ranch [illegible] acres, garden soil, irrigated, 147 acres beautiful wooded pasture, 35 acres fine alfalfa, 10 acres bearing almonds, part in grain and hay. All crops go; 100 acres ready for alfalfa, oranges, figs, grapes, etc. Hog wire fencing; full set buildings; abundance mixed fruits, garden; plenty PURE water piped all over; strong running stream on boundary, wooded and BEAUTIFUL; fishing, hunting; no fog; 400 ft. elev.; perfect roads, near highway and big markets; all farming machinery and tools and all stock, horses, cows, cattle, hogs, poultry; ready to MAKE MONEY. No fl[illegible] soil, days; PERFECT title; owner died, quick sale to settle; we GUARANTEE this. Full price, everything $20,000; the right man can have splendid terms; act quick; it's RIGHT. MACK C. COATES, 2015 Broadway, Oakland; phone Oakland 1569.

WALNUT and pear or., 12 a. full bear.; fine bldgs., close Oakland, $18,000 clear; might take some trade. Box M43235, Tribune.

### $3750 Buys Chicken Ranch

On highway, 5-rm. house, modern plumbing; windmill, tankhouse; garage, new; $350 down. Paul A. Pacheaco with

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

### 4-ACRE SNAP

Fine land ½ mile elec. sta.; 3-rm. cabin, well, pump, family, orchard; $1750; $400 down. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

## CONTRA COSTA

NEAR Alamo; 11 acres; level; wooded, creek; on highway. L. W. Larsen, or phone Sunset 1376.

## 46 REALTY EXCHANGE

Rate $1 a line a week.

### An Income Ranch
### $5500 Clear

8 acres level sandy loam, 4 a. full bearing orchard, 2 a. alfalfa 1 a. garden kale, free irrigation, 5 rm. bungalow, glass slp. porch 14x20, electric lights, modern plumbing, 2 new poultry houses 30x100 each, concrete foundation, latest automatic equipment, modern brooder house, garage, barn, well, windmill, tank, 2000 laying pullets, young team, cow, 6 hogs, Ford, electric feed cutter, mixer, sprayer, [illegible] near school, highway. Exchange for home or income prop. bay dist.
725 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

A $140 monthly inc. on Berkeley improved; mtg. $5500; the $3500 equity for clear bldg. lots; a real chance to unload your vacant lots. Mr. Nelson, Pied. 3257J, 351 Alcatraz, Oak.

A—4 ACRES; Walnut Creek, 5 min. from station, on highway, good 4-rm. cottage; chicken equipment; $3500; exchange for Oak. home. 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 847

AN 18 apt. bldg., South Berkeley. Price $20,000. Take good home or other property to $12,000. Gray, 237 Bacon Building.

AN 18 apt. bldg., South Berkeley. Price $20,000. Take good home or other property to $12,000. Gray, 237 Bacon building.

A GOOD pair flats $9000, trade for good lots. Haler, Oak. 2915.

BUNGALOW; exc. for auto, lot, cash. Piedmont 6372W.

BUNGAYOW, 5 r., new. 1600 64th ave. for trade. Oak. 8615

### BEAUTIFUL RANCH NEAR SAN DIEGO

26 acres bearing peaches, oranges, walnuts, etc., on highway; 19 kinds of fruit. 2 pumping plants; complete set buildings and ranch equipment. Climate ideal. $35,000; mortgage $5000. Non-resident owner will exchange for good city or country property around the Bay. Box S34385, Tribune.

BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, the coziest you ever saw; inglenook off living room, with bookcases, built-in features; exterior rustic stained chocolate brown and trimmed in cream; clinker brick chimney and columns on large front porch; located near Melrose. Don't, please don't miss this. Terms if desired. Price only $4500. Will take lot as part pay. [illegible]
D. L. Jungck Co.,
2135 Center. Ber. 322

BEAUTIFUL corner in Claremont section, close to Key Route, 4-5-r. flats; price $20,000. Trade for ranch or smaller city property. Pied. 1138. Open Sunday. Broadway Realty Co. 4107 Broadway.

### BLDG. LOTS FOR FLATS

3 fine 50 foot building lots. $3500 will trade in on flats and assume.

### MILLS & SMITH

1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Lakeside 97[illegible]

CLEAR ranch and cash to $16,000 for apt. house. C. A. Runels, 105 Federal building, Oakland.

EXCHANGE—2 Ala. lots for improved property in Bay dist. Ph. Piedmont 9427W.

FOUR 3-room apt. bldg.; just completed; modern; present loan $7500. Will take high-class, late model, enclosed machine for full or part my equity, or will sell for $25[illegible] cash and bal. trade for any good value. Live in one apt. and rent 3. One blk. city trans. See owner, C. B. Deuble, 1433 Franklin st.

FOR Oakland property by owner; a city home in the country; highly improved, 15 acres; 10 minutes ride from Modesto; 5 acres Malaga grapes; 10 acres peaches; must be seen to appreciate value. Owners reply Box M46437, Tribune.

FINE lot in Rockridge dist., surrounded by high-class homes; lot has 2 frontages, 100 ft. on Acacia, 70 ft. on Cross Roads, bet. Golden Gate and McAdam st.; will trade for second deed of trust. Box A 5107, Tribune.

FORT BRAGG—5-acre ranch, 80 apples trees, 5-rm. house, chicken coop, small warehouse; trade reasonably for Oak. or Berk prop. "A. H. K.," 2420 10th st. W. Berk.

FOR sale or exchange, 21 acres irrigated, alfalfa, dairy ranch, stock, implements, near Manteca. $12,000. Want residence. F. M. Hopkins, 1925 East 15th st., Oakland.

FOR GOOD SECOND OR LOTS
$2000 equity in 5-acre orchard on Clayton highway; price $3500. 1250 1st ave. Merritt 5525.

I HAVE 3 places in Castro Valley, Hayward, to exchange for Eastbay. My price not inflated. What have you? C. F. Suss, Stanton ave. R. 1, Hayward.

MODERN income property in Alameda, consisting of 2 stores and 2 flats paying 8% net on $20,000; will exchange for Oakland business property; will assume. Box A 5624, Tribune.

### MODESTO RANCH

CLEAR; improved 63 acres; fine set buildings, live stock, equipment, $45,000. Want lake apartments to $75,000. Box M 38713, Tribune.

NEW modern bungalow, Richmond, 4 rooms and breakfast nook; take clear lots or ranch to $2500; balance $25 per month. Owner, Box No. 1, San Pablo, Calif.

NEW 5-room bung. in rest. district, Exchange for larger house, big lot, and assume. L. E. Brauer, 1561 78th ave.

[illegible] for small fruit and chicken ranch. Owners only. Box M49552, Trib.

### Want City Property

60 acres; 30 a. in 'cots; Santa Cruz co.; $35,000.
120 acres improved orange grove; choice district.
1000 acres improved alfalfa; grain and stock ranch; $50,000.
We specialize in exchanges; have clear ranches. What have you?

### CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

1505 Franklin st. Oakland 6637

### What Have You to Trade

for City Water Works in new R. R. town. I can offer to responsible party a wonderful opportunity to get a going, paying business. Mr. Meader, 406 11th st., Oak.

WONDERFUL deep lot, all improvements, good location, $400 equity for auto or what have you? Call or write A. H. Toisdck, 2509 Baker st., Berkeley.

10 R. HOME

Easily made as 2 flats; fine lot; double front; garage. No. 1634 E. 15th st. $6500. Will accept lot as part payment, balance easy monthly payt.
WHITE & POLLARD.
1300 WEBSTER ST. LAKE. 2700

7-PASS. high-grade auto and lot in Cragmont. 384 12th st. Oak. 70.

6-RM. bungalow in Sacramento for bungalow in N. Oak. or Berkeley. C. E. Meader, 406 11th st.

[illegible] second deed of trust and cash to $5000 for bay property. C. A. Runels, 105 Federal Bldg.

40-A. Nr. Brentwood; 18-a. full-bearing fruit and nuts; fine country home, 7-rm. house, new barn and mod. chicken house; 2 store rms., tank house, tank and gas engine; fine shade trees; on public road. Sell or exch. Ph. Sunday, Pied. 7212W. Week days Oak. 440.

**47 — BERKELEY REAL ESTATE 47 — BERKELEY REAL ESTATE**

## THE HOME

YOU SEEK MAY BE HERE—If not, visit our office, where service and results may be obtained

5 ROOMS

$4600—Only $800 cash, balance like rent. On a large lot. Has a breakfast nook, hardwood floors, cement exterior. Close to trains and cars.

6 ROOMS

$4850—A 2-story rustic home with southern exposure, sleeping porch, basement, furnace; easy terms. Close to transportation and schools.

5 ROOMS

$5400—A new cement bungalow—latest design. Beautiful fixtures and papers—all hardwood floors. Tiled bath. Garage in basement. Convenient location. Fifteen minutes' walk to campus.

5 ROOMS

$6000—For a short time only—an attractive 5-room cement bungalow in a dandy location. Has hardwood floors, a basement and a garage. On very easy terms.

6 ROOMS

$6825—Cut right down to the bone—in southeast Berkeley—close to Key trains and cars. Hardwood floors and a garage. Well built and attractive.

8 ROOMS

$8000—One block from College Ave. Has a servant's room, breakfast room, a dandy sleeping porch, hardwood floors and a double garage. Fine location.

10 ROOMS

$9000—Northeast Berkeley—close to street cars. Beautiful view, 2 baths, servant's room, breakfast room, hardwood floors and a basement. Short walk to campus. Easy terms.

10 ROOMS

$11,000—South of the campus—east of College Ave., on a large lot. Has six bedrooms and is all in excellent condition. A big bargain, and on terms.

8 ROOMS

$16,000—In Claremont Court—a new 8-room home, one of the most attractive homes in this beautiful location. Beautiful interior, and every new feature contained in a palatial home.

12 ROOMS

$18,000—In Rockridge—a very attractive cement home in a beautiful location—contains 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, furnace, hardwood floors, basement and a garage. Built by day labor from select lumber.

11 ROOMS

$35,000—A beautiful 11-room home close to Hotel Claremont, on a lot 100x130. South front—large sunny rooms. Sweeping view of hills and bay. Impossible to describe this home—see it.

10 ROOMS

$36,000—Something out of the ordinary—an Italian Villa type home on a large, sunny lot in an excellent location. Has 4 tiled baths—servant's quarters, breakfast room, fine basement and a double garage. Rooms and reception hall are large and spacious—decorative features unique and beautiful. See it and it's yours.

CONSULT US
AND SAVE TIME AND
TROUBLE.
OUR LISTS
ARE THE LARGEST
IN BERKELEY.

**MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY**

Berkeley's Largest Realtors

2045 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY 200

**46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE**
Continued

411 ACRES near Placerville; stock and farming, 250 acres under cultivation, bal. pasture and timber; lots of springs, 10 rm. house, barns, outbuildings, family orchard. Price $12,500; all clear. Ex. for income property. See Townley, 280 Bacon blk.

20-ACRE ranch, 5 room house, barn, [illegible] want run-down house. Owner, S. Balazs, 1421 Kirkham st.

60 ACR alfalfa, raisins, figs; $10,000, Oak income. Owner, P. 7389J.

2-STORY cement; 9 rms.; furnace gar.; 50x200; Broadmoor; for apt. flats; nr. Grand ave. and Harrison blvd. San Leandro 518W for appointment.

**47 HAYWARD**

### APRICOTS TWO-THIRDS ACRE

A corner lot, 100 feet by 290 feet, set to three-year-old trees, streets on 2 sides; adjoining another piece of same dimensions that can be bought for subdivision. $1500; terms $100 down and $10 per mo.; near to school and S. P. trains. Will loan money to build a home on this if buyer desires. G. W. Eves, 5206 Manila ave. Oakland 7820, evenings Piedmont 5415W.

APRICOTS TWO-THIRDS ACRE

A corner lot, 100 feet x 290 feet, [illegible] on 2 sides; adjoining another piece of same dimensions that can be [illegible] $100 down and $10 per mo.; near to school and S. P. trains. Will loan money to build a home on this if buyer desires. G. W. EVES, 5206 Manila ave. Oakland 7820, evenings Piedmont 5415W.

### CHICKEN ACRE $75 DOWN

I have a fine big single acre piece near Hayward in [illegible] district. [illegible] sery, roses, bulbs, chickens, squabs, vegetables, berries. Asking 4 times my price for similar land in Hayward. Full price $750. Terms $75 cash and $10 a mo. I want quick action. COL. T. W. PACK, 4117 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 5012.

FOR SALE—Several pieces of orchard lands upon which I will build homes to suit you. Land suitable for gardening and poultry raising. All city conveniences; best of transportation; most even climate in California. Write me what you want, the amount of down payment and monthly payments thereafter that you can make and we will try and suit you. Phone Alameda 4128J or Sutter 2019, or write me. A. WELCH, 1726 Nason St., Alameda.

GOING chicken ranch; 5 acres; prunes and cots; 6-room modern house; 1200 laying pullets; fully equipped for 2400 hens; large brooder house; $11,000; half cash. Polsky, Rt. 1, Box 284.

1½ AC., all in fruit, good bldgs., lots of water. Price and terms right. C. F. Suss, The Pioneer Poultry Man, Stanton ave., Castro Valley.

**47 ALAMEDA**

SACRIFICE

Fine 10-rm. home, basement, furnace, billiard room, garage; lot 50x207. Terms, Lake. 6693; 8-9 a. [illegible]

ALA.—Boarding and rooming house, 8 rooms, business dist. Near all trans. Terms. Phone Ala. 1044J.

$[illegible]—$500 cash, bal. $40 per mo. 8 rms, all newly papered and painted inside and out; nice yard; close to car line and stores; good neighborhood. Call at 1[illegible] Lincoln ave., Alameda.

**47 BERKELEY**

## IMPOSSIBLE

to beat this 9-room HOME-INCOME; 2 sets of plumbing. LARGE GROUNDS, east of SHATTUCK. $4700, worth $6000; terms.

**See RUSH**

2147 Center st.; Berkeley 119.

### JUSTER & BAIRD

SPEND THIS XMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME

$1,500—ONE THOUSAND CASH. $45 PER MONTH. An attractive little 5-room bungalow, close to local cars and S. P. trains. Garage, enclosed sleeping porch, good basement. Lot 50x135.

$5,750—NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW—CORNER LOT. Six rooms, all hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, garage, $1000 down, $47.50 per month. Close to all transportation, south side.

$7,750—LIVE IN ONE AND RENT THE OTHER. Two 5-room flats, well located, fireplace in each, Rudd heater, sleeping porch in each, double garage. Will consider trade.

$9,500—CLAREMONT HOME SEVEN ROOMS CEMENT. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace, 3 bedrooms, servants' room, large lot; garage.

$14,500—PIEDMONT AVE. NEAR THE CAMPUS. A homelike place in splendid condition, hardwood floors, large bedrooms, automatic water heater, furnace, sleeping [illegible] garage, [illegible] exposure.

WE HAVE A HOME TO [illegible]

**JUSTER & BAIRD**
2027 SHATTUCK AVE.
PHONE BERK. 25.

$7000—Terms. Nice home of 6 rooms with large [illegible] hardwood floors, large lot, garage, on Benvenue ave., south of the campus. See owner, ph. Pied. 5770W.

**47 SAN LEANDRO**

### BUNGALOW BARGAIN $500 Down

Six-room bungalow, English type—excellent floor plan; new features, 2 large bedrooms with full French windows; big living room, charming fireplace; all hardwood floors; extra conveniences throughout—heater and lamp plugs—kitchen vents—cosy but practical breakfast nook—recess tub and shower. Big lot—200 feet deep. Handy to local and S. F. cars and stores. Price $6600.

A DREAM HOME

**Look at It Today**

Take E. 14th St. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed & Bancroft, 1205 Broadway.

IN San Leandro; well located; attractive 6-room cement bungalow; hdwd. floors, built-in features; garage. Phone Oakland 6293.

**47—WALNUT CREEK REALTY**

WALNUT CREEK: 6-rm. house; 5-a. sandy loam; 40 min. from Oakland, on O. & A. car; will sell on easy terms. Piedmont 7832W.

**50—STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS.**

AN OPPORTUNITY is offered the small investor to place from $75 to $750 in monthly installments in [illegible] backed by men known from coast to coast. Box M 10673, Tribune.

BEST XMAS GIFT—$1000 guaranteed $100 invt. 20 mo. money back. Apt. 25, Alcatraz bldg., South Berkeley, eves.

16 SHARES [illegible] stock at big discount; private party. Box M 38540, Tribune.

**50—STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS.**
(Continued.)

250 SHARES HEBERN STOCK—Box S 34138, Tribune.

10 SHARES preferred Coast Tire & Rubber stock for sale. Answer

**56A—BUS. OPPORTUNITIES WNTD**

WILL buy at par, 200 shares Hebern Elec. Code. Box M42991, Tribune.

**52 MONEY TO LOAN**

52 ON REALTY.

One line, one month, $3.00.

### A MILLION TO LOAN

6%—Interest—7%

City or country property. Building loans a specialty. Liberal amounts.

**H. W. McINTIER CO.**

1528 Franklin St. Oakland 2412.

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

**Wachs Bros.**

605 EASTON BLDG., 13TH-BDWY.

**A.V.LONG** LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin, next Franklin theater. Lake. 2559

$3000, $4000, $5000, $2500, $2000, $10,000 to loan. Fruitvale 2653J.

### A PRIVATE PARTY

HAS MONEY READY TO LOAN ON APARTMENT HOUSES. WILL CONSIDER BUILDING LOAN. Box M 16175, Tribune.

ANY AMOUNT, QUICK ACTION—6%—Flat or building loans—7%. W. P. Abry, 817 Synd. Bld. L. 366.

### First Mortgage Loans

Money always on hand for flat loans, installment loans and building loans, quick, reliable service.

**F. F. PORTER**

411 15th St., Oakland

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT. R. B. VINSON. 400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942

FOR cheap building money see Cardwell, 339 14th st.

HAVE $3000 to loan on bungalow in Park Blvd. section. M. 1357.

### KOENIG & KROLL

Established 1879

Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202, Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258

LOTS OF MONEY.

Flat, installment and building loans, 6½% and 7%. Quick action. S. JACKSON & SONS. 1520 Franklin st. Lakeside 798.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

Immediate action. First and second mortgages. Contracts, etc., bought. R. WHITEHEAD & CO., 407 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, California

MORTGAGE LOANS—1st 7%, 2nds and contracts bought. W. F. Kortz, 1010 Broadway, Oak. 9242.

We loan on homes already built or to be built. Repayable in small monthly installments like rent.

**Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn.**

1433 Franklin st. Ph. Oak. 2408.

15 YR. LOAN; 7%
LARGER AMOUNTS AT 6%
BUILD ON YOUR LOT NOW

We will help you finance your home or business property; no delay; money waiting. Open Sunday. THE CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO. 1414 Franklin st. Oak. 8300

### 10-Year Loans, Low Int.

M. W. Cardwell (representing one of the strongest building and loan companies), 339 14th, cor. Webster. Oak. 6293.

$1000, $1500, $2700, $4000, $10,000, other amounts to loan, also seconds. Have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lamborn, 1007 Broadway.

**52A—MONEY WNTD ON REALTY**

### BUY A HOME— LIKE

paying rent. We buy first and second deeds of trust for cash. $1000, $1700, $2000, $2,505 to $50,000. MR. [illegible]

**CLAREMONT REALTY CO.**

5675 College Ave. Pied. 806.

WANT $2500 on Gilt edge security, 7% interest. See Mrs. Cammes at Mitchell's, 1941 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

WANTED—$1000, 16 month, second mortgage, following new bank loan $4000. Money to be spent on property. Phone Piedmont 4159W., or Box F1958, Tribune.

WANT $1500 on 8-room house, large lot; close in. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

WISH $500 loan on good lot, $1250. 1st [illegible] Mer. 1528.

8%

$45,000, $12,500, $8500 and $7000 wanted, first mortgages. Phone Kendall, Oak. 72, evenings Merritt 1262, or call 1721 Franklin st.

$15,000 quickly at good interest and bonus. Will give 1st mtg. 1 yr. on 240 acres with $40,000 worth of improvements thereon. ALFRED CLEMENT, Key Route Inn, Oak'l'd.

$1000, $2000, $3000, $4500, $5000, $10,000 other amounts wanted, first lien. C. E. Lamborn, 1007 B'way.

**53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES**

LOANS $10 to $50; strictly confiden-

$5 TO $60 QUICKLY LOANED without security at cheapest rates, best and most private terms. DRAKE, 609 Liberty bldg., 345 Market S. F.

**53A—MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.**

WANTED to borrow $2000, two for one security, can satisfy as to moral risk. Request opportunity to present proposition in person [illegible]

**54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.**

DIAMONDS JEWELRY
MONEY CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE LOANED
WATCHES FURS

has largest pawn brokers. 545 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

QUICK loans arranged on piano, household furniture, etc. Telephone Oak 9182 and I will call.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint. ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo.

Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

**55 LODGING HOUSES**

Class 55, rate $1 a line a week.

### A PROFIT MAKER!

$1250—Attractive 9-room family ho[illegible] nished. Price $1250. Could not be duplicated for $3000. Long lease at $75 per month. Near Telegraph avenue and [illegible]

A PROFIT MAKER!
(H. J. Cowdrey)

**JOHN P. HOLLAND**

S. E. Cor. 14th and Webster. O. 651

**55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOM. HSES. FOR SALE OR LEASE**

## HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

offer a big opportunity for the person who wishes to invest his money and services in a paying business. Living accommodations in Oakland will always be in demand. An apartment house or hotel will more than pay for itself in a short time.

A place that will just suit you as to size and price will be found in the columns below.

## AA— Von Falkenstein's

PAUL L. DUPUICH
E. JENNINGS
MRS. VON

811 Easton bldg. 428 13th st.
Phone O. 7720 Auto Service

### MONDAY BARGAINS

$ 250 hndls attractive, fur. 6-room, upper flat; lake district; 3 r. rented; rent $45.

$1000 hndls 24 rms.; hskpg.; good fur., clean, clrs $100, rt. $100.

$ 600 hndls 21 rms.; apts.; substantial fur.; always full; cl. $90.

$ 700—First payment 20 rms.; some apts.; good; clrs. $100.

### Beautiful Apartments

$12,000 hndls 10 apts.; beautifully fur.; every mod. convenience; ideal location, cl. $600, good lease.

$7500 buys fur.; 55 rms. apt.; practically new; indvd. water heaters; radiators each apt.; clears $300; lake district.

$2000 gives possession; 25 rm. apts.; private baths; wall beds, cozy, light, sunny; clrs. $130.

$2150—Apts., sleeping rooms combined; clearing $200; good furniture; good location; lease, close.

### Boarding Houses

$ 500 hndls pretty fur. 8-rm. boarding house; clearing $100.

$850 buys 12-rm. boarding house; near University; rt. $100.

Lease; 18 rm. apt.; 6 garages; new bldg.; $800 required.

$1350—14 rms.; one floor; h. and c. water; rt. $70; lease; good.

$1500 buys 17 rms.; good fur.; live country town; clrs. $100.

$2500 buys 70 rms.; plain; cl. $270.

## AAAAA— Williams, 403 14th

APARTMENT HOUSES
AND HOTELS
From $500 to $25,000

### $3500—8 3-R. APART.

Strictly mod. throughout; fire proof build.; steam heat; lease; $140; close in; extra good furniture; good income; close in.

### $1250—12 MOD. ROOMS

Light and sunny, a big snap.

### LAKE DISTRICT

12 beautiful modern apmts; right up to the minute; worth $7500, terms.

### $8000—TERMS

14 apmts.; hardwood floors; private baths; furnishings good; neat and clean; clearing $300.

### $2500—Small Apart. House

Clears $100 and apmt.; new and clean; terms to suit.

### $10,000—21 Apartments

11 three, 13 two; mod. brick build., elect. elevator; close in; sunny corner; 5-year lease, furnishings extra good, a pick-up; good money maker.

### $3750—14 Apartments

Wall beds, separate meters; private baths; long lease; 5 blocks 14th and Broadway; price reduced from $5500; quick sale.

### $2150—6 Apartments

Separate gas, elect. and water meters; wall beds, private baths, separate entrance; also 3 garages; good lease; fine home place.

### Apartment House—$12,000

Strictly modern; elect. elevator; cor.; cement building, 7-year lease; $300 mo.; centrally located, first time on market; clears $450 and $60 apartment.

### $15,000 Hotel
### $8000 Will Handle

Sunny corner; close in, clears $750 per mo. and $50 apt.

### 7-Room; Fine Furniture

On Telegraph; good home place, some income, rent $55; worth $1500; quick sale, $1100.

### $1900—6 MOD. APTS.

Wall beds; priv. baths, separate meters, long lease; cheap rent.

## Williams, 403 14th

Auto at your service. Oak. 4256.

### A BARGAIN, $275

11 rms., near Grove st., electricity, [illegible]

PICKUP $750—12 rms., hskpg. apts., finely furnished, separate meters.

HOTEL SNAP $1600—32 rms., clears $200, $1000 handles.

REAL BARGAIN $1350—18 rms., apts., corner, clears $100. Owner leaving, big opportunity. Terms.

FOR YOU? $1400—20 apts., separate meters, 4 baths, nicely furnished, clears $125, garages. Terms.

WILL TRADE, $2500—9 apts., 3 year lease, clears $140, for bungalow or sell on terms.

A BEAUTY $3500—26 rms., apts., [illegible] baths, steam heated, [illegible]

HELLO YOU! Clears $200, $3200—30 rms., apts. and single rms. Part cash, good lease.

HERE IT IS! $3500—Hotel 38 rms., steam heated, beautifully furnished, clears $350, part cash.

SEE THIS! $6500—50 rms., apts., 2s, 3s, strictly modern, clears $400, [illegible]

ALL CLASS, $1500—62 rms., mostly twos, Lake District, clears $600.

CORNER HOTEL, $5500—90 rms., lobby, clears $500, books open.

## MITCHENER

252-253 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAY—FREE AUTOS.

### A GREAT BIG SNAP
### $12,000—TERMS
### PROFIT $400 MONTH

Complete furnishings and lease of modern apartment house located in the busiest part of city; close to S. F. trains. A woman can handle this place alone. See Mr. Coover, Monday morning.

**WHITE & POLLARD**

1300 Webster St., Oakland.

### Apartment House Assn. RENTAL BUREAU

We specialize on financing, selling, leasing and managing apartment houses. L. E. Mullally, 521 13th st. Oak. 1983.

[illegible] 21 rms., only $1000, new bldg., Lake dist., 5 yr. lease, clears $250. Remington, 59 Bacon Block.

COMPLETE furn. of 5-rm., sunny up. flat, rent $50, 2 rooms rented, 521 Hobart, nr. 20th and Telegraph.

[illegible] of small apartment house, good income, $250 handles it. 1233 8th avenue.

**55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOM. HSE. FOR SALE AND LEASE**
Continued

A-A-A-A—

## ORCUTT & CO.

207 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Bdwy.
Phone, Lakeside 720. Auto Service

$ 750—11 rms., hskpg., clears $50 and apt.

$1500—13 rms., hskpg., sep. met., good location.

$1200—15 rms., apts and single; sep. met.; in good renting location; lease.

$1700—14 rms., apts.; private baths, sep. met.; clears $80 and apt. Lake dist.

### $4500—14 APTS.

Clears $200; excellent condition; long lease, low rent; choice location.

### $2700 —SMALL HOTEL

17 rms., some apts.; lease; good transient.

### $4000—35-RM. HOTEL

Good corner; clears $300; must sell.

### $9000—LAKE DIST. APTS.

5-year lease; clears $300; best buy in Oakland.

### $11,000—85 RMS.

Mostly apts.; clears $500; long lease, easy terms.

## ORCUTT & CO.

207 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Bdwy.
PHONE LAKESIDE 720

FURNITURE and lease for sale by owner; established apt. house; 18 rooms; newly remodeled and decorated; furniture practically new; brick building; best location in Berkeley, prominent business corner; 9½ year lease, no advance in rent; less than $6 per room; $2000 required; particulars, office 129, 2108 Shattuck ave. Berkeley.

### FACTS, NOT FICTION

South of 7th st., east of Market st., investment snap; nets 30% on money invested. House made into 2 3-rm. and 1 5-rm. flats; lot 31¼ by 75; price $3000; bank loan installment investment $2000. Can be handled for $1000. Address Box M 40631, Tribune.

FURNISHINGS and LEASE of modern apt. house, lake dist. Wall beds; hdw. flrs. throughout. Separate meters; built-in features and strictly up-to-date in every particular. Full price, $2500. Will exchange for bungalow or cottage and assume up to $2000. Williams, 403 14th.

### F. H. LEE
### Realtor

For anything you want in a flat, hotel, apt. house or a home. 1756 Franklin; Oakland 9562.

FOR SALE—Lease and business of 70 rooms. European hotel; dining room seats 50 to 60; net profits $400 to $500; full price $4200. Box M49737, Tribune.

LARGE boarding house, well furnished, suitable for fraternity; long lease; shower bath, large lobby, 2401 Durant ave., Berkeley.

HOUSE 9 rms., hskpg., $450 handles, rent $35, inc. $90 and apt. only $800. Remington, 59 Bacon Block.

### Hotel For Sale or Lease

Hotel — Sacramento valley; good business town, 65 rms. hotel completely furnished; well established business, dining room, barber shop and cigar stand rented. Last year and this year's report shows average net profit $1500 per mo. Will stand strict investigation; 5-year terms arranged, 6% int. For detailed information, W. L. GLIMM.

CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO.
1414 Franklin St. Open Sunday.

### I'VE GOT THE GOODS

Also the location, with lease. A corner grocery and good stock; living rooms connected; plenty space for meat market, locality needs it. If you have $900 cash and some pep you will make money. Low rent, fixtures free. Talk with Fay. Office 4508 Grove st.

INC. FLAT, 7 rms., 2 apts. rented, $80, rent of flat, $21 and water; $385 furniture. 987 10th st.

## JOHNSON

### 263 BACON BLOCK

Lakeside 874.

$275—12 rooms, hskpg., clears $50, part of furniture goes with lease.

$650—8 room hskpg., clears $50.

$750—10 rooms, hskpg., clears $60.

$900—Handles 18 rooms hskpg., clears $100, good lease and location.

### $850 CLEARS $60

13 rooms and 3 garages, extra good furniture and carpets, pickup.

$1300—10 rooms, beautifully furnished. Tel Ave. location, clean as a pin, lease, clears $70 and dandy apt.

### $1500 CLEARS $100

16 rooms, hskpg. and single only, good furniture and carpets, pickup.

### $3000—HALF CASH

35 room hotel, well furnished, some private baths, good lease, clears $250.

$2200—18 apts., corner building, lease, clears $225, your chance.

### 15 Modern Apts.—$6500

All private baths, long lease, 9 garages, clears $300, don't delay.

### Johnson, 263 Bacon Block

LEASE and furn., 18 rms. hskpg.; close in, separate meters. L. 588.

### REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Office equipment and complete listing, also furnishings of 4 rooms, located on Telegraph, in business section; cheap rent. Price $500. Phone Oakland 4256.

ROOMING house of 14 rooms. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

### SORORITY HOUSE

(High class family hotel)

$2000—Furnished sorority house or high class boarding house; right near the University of California; price $2000; low lease for 3 years; terms.

(H. J. Cowdrey)

**JOHN P. HOLLAND**

S. E. Cor. 14th & Webster. Oak 651

THOMAS C. SPILKER,
280 Bacon Block
Old Established and Reliable.

Specialists for Hotels, Apartments. First class hotel and modern apartment houses from $5000 to $25,000 awaiting your inspection.

$8500—45 rooms; mod. apts.; very central; reasonable rent; good lease; $3500 will handle it. Best buy in Oakland today.

$6000—Mod. apts. 36 rms., 18 apts., central. See this. Make offer.

$2700—30 rooms; mod. apts.; reas. rent; always full. $1500 cash will handle it.

$3500—24 rms., mod. apts.; reas. rent; good lease.

$4500—34 rooms; mod. T. S.; reas. rent; good lease; heart of Oakland; money-maker; nothing better.

$1300—12 rms., Grove st., modern, reas. rent; good buy.

$1400—17 rms., H. K.; rt. $85; lease; $900 cash will handle.

$ 425—7 rms.; rent $27.50; Grove st.

$ 600—8 rms. central; rt. $30; $300 cash, bal. easy.

$ 600—6-rm. flat, 14th st.; rent $30.

BEST BUY IN A MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE IN OAKLAND. SEE US ABOUT IT TODAY.

### TO LEASE UNFURNISHED

New 75 to 100 room hotel or apartment; lake district. We own lot and will build to suit tenant; lease from 10 to 15 years. Williams, 403 14th street.

**55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOM. HSE. FOR SALE AND LEASE**
Continued

20 apts.; long lease; nets $400 per mo.; center city; always waiting list; $9500.

[illegible] Broadway; 35 rooms; always rented; $10,000, terms.

12 apts. nr. Hotel Oakland; new and mod.; long lease; $4500; nets $275.

Partners quarreling; 30 apts.; good location; income $1150 per mo.; nets $700; long lease; $16,000, terms.

21 apts.; nr. Key Route Inn; nets $350 per mo.; $8750.

24 apts.; waiting list; furniture and long lease; $10,500; nets $500, terms.

14 rooms; housekeeping; $1200; at Lake; good lease; $166 and apt.

Furniture and long lease of downtown hotel; income $900 clear per mo.; every known convenience.

See Mr. Beggs or Mr. Ross with

**F. F. PORTER**

411 15TH ST., OAKLAND.

### WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

Apartment houses and hotels for sale; prices and terms to suit; from $500 up. Oakland 4256.

### WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

10-ROOM house (2 flats); wonderful shape; large lot. Must be sold. 533 Magnolia st.

$4500; 66-rm. workingmen's hotel; rent $160 a month. Rooms all rented. 103 Broadway.

13R.; good fur.; corner; modern; $1600; some terms. Merritt 3187.

17TH ST., 636—Fur. 7-rm. sunny income house; reas. rent; $400.

$4500—66-room workingmen's hotel; rent $160 a month; rooms all rented. 103 Broadway.

9 SWELL rooms, Tel. ave., fine furn. Close in. H. W. F. Make 3 3's, 45x 130; 3 gar. $8000, ½ cash. Owner, eve. Pd 4942.

17-ROOM boarding house, walking distance; good paying proposition. Owner, Box M38793, Tribune.

14 ROOMS, hskpg., 3 garages, 2 bl. P. O., $1500; rent $65; good furniture and income. Oak. 9562.

**55A—HOTELS, APTS., ETC.—WTD.**

GROCERY store wanted as part payment on bungalow. Inquire 3864 East 14th st. Phone Pied. 6456W.

HOTEL, 25 to 40 rooms, must have good lease, furniture and location. Box M49882, Tribune.

WANTED—Small apt. or H. K. house. State price, rent, lease and number of rooms. Box M38851, Tribune.

**56 BUSINESS CHANCES**

Class 56, rate $1 a line a week.

Advts. arranged by business as shown by first word.

### A FAMILY GROCERY

$1750—Corner grocery, doing $40 day cash, 4 modern rooms.

CASH GROCERY $650—Doing $25 day. Rent $25, 3 rooms.

CIGAR STORE $1100—Big snap.

CANDY STORE $700—Near school.

BEAUTY PARLOR $750—No opposition.

LUNCH COUNTER $1000—$40 day.

HOME GROCERY $2700—Doing $80 day, no opposition, will invoice. Rent $45, lease, garage, 6 modern rooms. See it.

Mitchener, 252-253 Bacon Block. Open Sunday. Free autos.

AUTO REPAIR business. Partner wanted at once to buy equal ½ interest, located on busy, transient corner of Oakland; completely equipped repair shop incl'd. elec. drill press, emery wheel, welding outfit, hand tools, two car, accessories, oils, greases, good wages for each partner, divide profits 50-50; price $1000; terms; r. 807, 1440 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION on a well traveled highway. Traffic in touring cars and stages unusually heavy. Restaurant and soft drink bar in connection. Will sell the real estate with this at an unheard of sacrifice. Improvements located on five-acre ranch, best land in California, near Oakland. Two bungalows, pumping plant, tank house, pigs, chickens, complete stock of goods, equipment and furniture together with ranch, only $6500, or make offer. Terms to suit. LUBECK'S, cor. TELEGRAPH and 18TH ST., OAKLAND.

### A Golden Opportunity

A gold mine, surrounded on three sides by rich producing mines, is a golden opportunity to join in the development of this property. Immediate first investors enjoy benefits of ground floor terms in developing this California property, promising large returns on small investment. For full details, proofs, references, reports, etc., address P. O. Box No. 1, Oakland.

### A— Why Buy Good Will?

Have dandy corner lot and will build store and living rms. on payment of $500, balance like rent. OWNER, 406 11th st.

AUTO accessory; one of the best on the market; some one to help finance a growing business; factory and salesrooms on upper Broadway. Box M46086, Tribune.

AUTO PAINTING—½ int.; experience not necessary; can make $1500 mo.; $650. Special price if experienced. 2449 Valdez st.

AUTO repair—Big, busy Oakland downtown business, battery shop and washrack, estab. 8 yrs. [illegible] $4 per mo. low rent; $1400; from owner. BoxM40916, Tribune.

AUTO paint shop—Half int.; can clear $60 per wk.; will give trial. Exp. not necessary; $750; terms. 4365 Piedmont ave., Oakland.

BLACKSMITH SHOP for rent, 30 by 150, equipped with tools; ½-acre ground; good location; established 8 years at junction Castro Valley and Dublin blvds.; $30 per month. Apply B. E. Real Estate Co., Hayward. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] battery, ignition, auto accessories, loc. on auto row; agency for Gill batt.; low rent; long lease; $2500; terms inc. Buick auto. ST. JOHN, 1415 Webster street.

BUTCHER shop, 3 liv. rms.; lease sub-let to groc. and veg.; rent $15 each; busy st.; ice plant; $1300. Box M[illegible], Trib. Phone M. [illegible]

BATTERY business; well established, central location. Box M47806, Tribune.

BAKERY, pastry, candy, rent $25, fine loc., doing over $18 day, only $550. Remington, 59 Bacon Block.

BARBER shop, close in; a snap. 1325 Jefferson st.

BATTERY shop for rent, fully equipped, reasonable, 175 12th st.

CIGAR STORE AND RESTAURANT carrying a large stock of groceries also. Operates a rooming house in same building. This is absolutely the best combination for a money-making business in Oakland. Rent and overhead practically nothing. Can show large percentage of profit, all cash and no credit. This is a big sacrifice at $2500, which includes stock of groceries and fixtures, stock of cigars and tobacco and fixtures, restaurant fixtures and furniture in the apartments. Any reasonable terms on this. LUBECK'S, cor. TELEGRAPH and 18TH ST., OAKLAND.

GROCERY, fruit, bakery; good, long lease; low rent; cash business. See owner. Box M49515, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY
SACRIFICE PRICE $1100.

Fine transient location at junction of 3 street car lines and large school; well stocked with all kinds candies, fancy groceries, creamery and bakery goods, light delicatessen; A1 fixtures, incld., root beer barrel, showcases, scales, register, etc., big money maker, see at once. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1440 Broadway.

**56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**
Continued

CONFECTIONERY store for party who can only make a small investment. Nice clean stock of [illegible] Favorable location in East Oakland. Rent only $21 per month, including three room apartment. Price $450. LUBECK'S, Cor. TELEGRAPH and 18TH ST., Oakland.

### Corner Store—Unusual

Ideal for grocer and butcher combined, with 5 rms., mod. and new., garage. Nr. Fairfax Station, Melrose. $2000 down, bal. like rent. See it today.

COLSON REALTY SERVICE.
3824 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 316.

CIGAR stand, located in the lobby of a large office building, would be an admirable place for a lady, clearing $125 month, nicely stocked, handling candies, magazines and a circulating library. Price, $550. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

CLEANING, pressing, tailor shop; 2 liv. rms.; loc. in bus. dist.; clears $250 mo.; low rent; long lease; full price; $700.

ST. JOHN, 1415 Webster st.

CANDY, delicatessen; well established business, at transfer corner and high school; owner has other interests; 5 year lease. Box M 46695, Tribune.

CANDY, ice cream, bakery goods store at big sacrifice. Good corner location. Closed on account illness. Make offer. Berkeley 4040W.

CONF. store, good location, opp. school. Owner must sacrifice. Come and make offer. 5809 College.

DRY goods, auto acces., hdware., millinery, beauty parlor needed at College, Alcatraz, A-1 loc. Elm. 904.

ELECTRICAL SHOP—Supplies, fixtures and contracting; only shop of the kind in good business district. Box M47108, Tribune.

FRUIT and vegetable stand in large market; good business; small investment; lease; low rent. 1405 E. 14th st., San Leandro. Phone Oak. 6881, evenings.

FOR SALE—A dandy ice cream and cigar store on transfer corner and at high school. 2232 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal.

### GROCERIES—INVOICE

We have a number of fine grocery stores in Oakland and Eastbay district. Some at invoice and all money makers. All with living rooms and bath; low rents; leases. Be independent; your own boss; pay all your expenses and have a fine living and money in the bank. Buy a grocery. See these prices:

$650; 2 rooms, clears $140.
$750; 3 rooms, clears $150.
$850; 3 rooms, bath, clears $160.
$1250; 4 rooms, bath clears $175.
$1450, 3 rooms, bath, gar., $185.
$1500; 5 rooms, bath, clears $175.
$2500; 15% off invoice, a bargain.
$2500; invoice, doing $100 daily.
$4150; invoice, doing $150 daily.

### LUBECK'S INV. CO.

Telegraph and 18th, Oakland.

### GROCERIES

$ 650—Grocery, lunches; rt. $15; good.

$ 750 handles grocery; $30 day; 3 rooms.

$1300 buys good stock groceries; will invoice; rent $25, lease.

$2100—Dandy store; $40 da.; rt. $40.

$2500—Grocery, delict., rest.; $45 da.

$2700—Attractive grocery; $50 day, del.; 5 rms.; beautiful; garage; lease.

$3150—Grocery; old estab.; $45 da.; 3 rms.; rt. $30; lease; investigate.

$5500—Grocery; daily average $70.

### VON FALKENSTEIN'S
### 811 Easton Bldg.

GARAGE and Automobile Repair Shop in the downtown section of Oakland. Large storage capacity and complete equipment such as lathe, drill press, very fine tools, reboring outfit, taps and dies, expansion reamers, shop car. Stock of parts and materials will run close to $2000. Rent only $80, five year lease. Storage alone brings in over $300 per month. Books may be inspected by any one who means business. Price $6500. L. C. Hall, 1801 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

### Grocery—Good Income

Grocery, fruit stand, delicatessen business; good neighborhood; new and clean; stock and fixtures, including new El. scales, cash register, coffee mill, Ford delivery, etc. See Mr. Forbes.

### WHITE & POLLARD

1300 Webster St. Lakeside 2700

GROCERY BUSINESS

First class grocery store, near Lake Merritt; stock will run about $3000; fixtures go with lease; asking nothing for good will; present net profit $300 month; can easily increase; practically no competition; call Oak. 1461, or write Box M41338, Tribune.

### GROCERY SNAP—$1300

Must have cash for other business. Will sell my $2000 grocery for $1300. If you want a live business at a bargain. Call today or Monday 1116 East 12th street.

GROCERY in a new building, new territory, new stock of goods; trade is growing fast; runs $20 to $30 day now and has no competition; business district rapidly developing. [illegible] should bring at least $2500; will sell for $1850. Critical illness requires this sacrifice. No brokers. Call at store, 6640 Telegraph, Oakland.

GROCERY STORE, excellent location, on E. 14th st., doing a good business; only one reason for wishing to sell this money-maker; stock, fixtures, 2 trucks, etc.; will inventory at about $10,500; will stand rigid investigation. Box 49744, Tribune.

[illegible] and wash rack, located 1 block from Broadway; storage for 45 cars. Class A building; 3½ year lease; rent $110 mo.; now clearing $300 monthly. $1150 cash handles. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GARAGE business for sale and 5 or 10-year lease. New concrete bldg., fully equipped. 90-car capacity. Splendid opportunity. See owner. Central Garage, corner 7th and Clay. Phone Lake. 997.

### Grocery Sacrifice

Am forced to sell, clean stock, nice fixtures, long lease; rent $22.50; 3 liv. rms. and gar.; nr. high school; $1700 takes it; liberal terms. Pied. 2771. Box M49306, Tribune.

GROC.—rare opport.; well estab., in high-class apt. house dist.; doing a good cash business; will stand investigation; will invoice. Box M 42518, Tribune.

GROCERY, candy, tobacco, light lunches; 2 living rms.; close to school; clears $200 mo.; low rent; fine loc.; full price $650.

ST. JOHN, 1415 Webster street

### GROCERY STORE

$1300 buys; would invoice; rt. $20. Von Falkenstein's, 811 Easton bldg.

GARAGE and Service station located at intersection of two main highways; two gas pumps; 5-yr. lease; going business; stock will invoice price $2500; will sell on terms or exchange for real estate. Box M 46168, Tribune.

GROCERY, delicatessen, fruit and veg. and hardware dept. Best buy in Oakland. Big double store and aptm't. Furniture and everything goes, utensils, etc. Cash buyers only. Personal, 3632 Grove st., Oakland.

GROCERY STORE — None better; clean stock, fine fixtures, good trade; low rent, room. See owner, 3656 Grove, at 37th st. Pied. 2732.

**56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**
Continued

GROCERY store, E. Oakland; liv. rms.; rent $30 mo.; good fixtures and stock; owner leaving; pi $850 [illegible] room 202.

GROCERIES—A small stock of groceries, confectionery, tobaccos etc. Fixtures to be removed. Bargain. See Owner, 2426 14th ave. G car, off E. 24th, Oak. Merrit 4298.

GARAGE and auto repair shop partnership; will teach trade and go 50-50 on profits; $300 handles. H. Davis, 408 12th st. room 202.

GROCERY, notions, cigars, opp. Durant factory; best buy; $850; living rms.; lease. 10625 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 926.

GASOLINE and oil service station; best location in Oakland; this is a Class A proposition; best of reasons for selling. Box 38919, Trib.

GROCERY snap; clean stock; good fixtures; corner; cut stock suit buyer. Phone Owner, Oak. 2270.

GARAGE, fully equipped, cheap for quick sale. 4024 Hopkins st., or Fruitvale 2975.

GROCERY, car line, liv. rms., gar., rent reas. Owner and store at 1002 24th st. cor. Filbert. Ph. Oak. 5330.

GROCERY, $2000—Dandy location; doing about $40 day; no agents. Box M 43292, Tribune.

GROCERY—Good business. Box M 46817, Tribune.

GROCERY, modern; must sell quick. 3 liv. rms.; rent $25; $650. Mer. 652

GROCERY—Modern, sacrifice. 6640 Telegraph.

GROC., del., candy, cigar; long lease, low rent; owner ill. Lake. 3184.

GROCERY store trade for confect., or sell. Box M40705, Tribune.

### IS YOUR HAIR GRAY?

My formula will return it to its natural color. (Not a dye). I need financial assistance to market same. This is a proven article and will bring big returns. If interested call upon me soon. W. B. Torrey, Oak Barber Shop, 3443 Fruitvale Ave.

INVESTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patents." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

LUNCH COUNTER—Good going, terms; no agents. 459 8th st.

INDUSTRIAL and Manufacturing enterprise—An opportunity of a lifetime. For $100 you can obtain an interest which will return a large and permanent income. Box M46511, Tribune.

IF you want a neat lunch room with a good business, 3 living rooms, location the best; see me at 280 Bacon block.

LUNCH counter; cheap for cash; doing good business. 526 7th st.

LUNCH counter, downtown loca.; good equip., and a little mint; fine for 1 person or a couple; $275. 408 12th st., room 202.

MERCHANDISE (general): a wonderful opportunity; stock general merchandise, principally groceries, with property; large lot; store and residence combined, modern 6 rooms, warehouse, garage, etc.; at railroad station; good trade; only store; 20 miles from Oakland. Might exchange for part. Address Owner, Box M 38525, Tribune. Merritt 4298.

MANUFACTURING corporation requires manager for branch office and to handle salesman; $500 to $2000 needed; expenses to Baltimore paid if you qualify. Address Treasurer, 1502 Lexington bldg., Baltimore, Md.

MANUFACTURING wholesale business; est. 16 yrs.; sales increasing each month; $50,000 cash; balance terms; reason for selling, sickness. Box M 49548, Tribune.

MALT STORE, fine for couple to make $200 per mo. or more, loc. in big market, also other store central loc. Price $1000. St. John, 1415 Webster st.

MFG. business—Wanted young man to take active position. Must invest $1000. Phone Berk. 7279W.

MEAT market; excellent opening for butcher shop; located with grocery store or separately. Box M47130, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET for sale, doing good cash business; good location. Address Box M 38968, Trib.

### No Better Xmas Gift

$1000 guaranteed on $100 invt. (5 $20 paym'ts) if grasped now. $500 limit. Aprt. 25, Alcatraz Bldg., South Berk. Sun. or eves.

POOL ROOM BUSINESS with cigar stand and soft drinks and barber shop. Dandy suburban location in Oakland and has been clearing very large profits. Rent including living apartment only $10, three year lease. Can show buyer how to clear this place in few months' time. Price $1850, half cash, balance easy monthly payments. LUBECK'S, cor. TELEGRAPH and 18TH ST., OAKLAND.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Book and Evidences of Conception Blank; send model of sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office 819 9th st., Washington, D. C.

### PHOTOGRAPHER

Best offer by Dec. 22 takes fully equipped studio in busy district. Portraits, kodak finishing, frames. [illegible]

### Paint and Wallpaper

business for sale; best location on College ave.; very reason. Phone

PARTNER wanted for established road business; few hundred required. 1310 Pacific ave., Alameda.

POOL room and cigar store on busy street, clearing $300 month; fine bldg., long lease. Owner sick and will sell for $2250, terms. [illegible] ROOM 211.

PRINTER-OPERATOR will buy or lease small or medium size job office, S. F. or Bay cities; or will install machine in such an office on partnership basis. Box M 38521, Tribune.

PARTNER wanted. My partner is forced to leave. We have an established real estate business. If you are honest no need to have experience. Box M38892, Tribune.

PARTY with money for the newest, simple, perpetual, exclusive, delicious EATS. Box B10195, Trib.

### Quick Action Necessary

Party wanted with $1200. Good permanent job to right party. Money will earn 50 per cent in four months. Box M49785, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—A reliable business partner for a well estab. real estate, insurance and investment business, clearing big money. No experience necessary, if able to meet the public. References required. $750 cash handles this bona fide offer. Ask for Mr. Sparber, rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

### Road House—Auto Camp

7-room, modern house; lunch rm.; swimming pool; ½ ac. ground and 20 acre leased for camp ground; full price $7500; $5200 handles; might exchange.

Von Falkenstein's, 811 Easton bldg.

RESTAURANT seating 48; first-class equipment; 5-yr. lease; rent [illegible] living rooms and bath. This is an honest buy. Owner can't handle on account of other business; will give terms to responsible party. 4334 San Pablo avenue.

Continued on 6-X